

Prices drop at wholesale level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices of a broad range of industrial raw materials, food, and manufactured goods declined an average of two-tenths of one per cent last month, the first drop in 13 months, the government said today.

The wholesale price report, the last before Tuesday's presidential election, said farm products declined 2.4 per cent, largest drop since an equal decline in September 1971.

Industrial raw materials decreased an average of one-tenth of one per cent and prices of finished consumer goods ready for retail sale declined five-tenths of one per cent, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the bureau said, over-all wholesale prices rose one-tenth of one per cent, smallest increase on that basis in eight months.

The decline in farm products on a seasonal basis was 1.5 per cent and the seasonal decline in finished consumer goods was figured at two-tenths of one per cent.

The over-all actual decline brought the wholesale price index down to 120.0 of its 1967 base of 100. This meant it cost wholesalers on the average \$120 last month for every \$100 worth of goods five years ago.

The report said the index was 4.9 per cent above a year earlier.

The decline, the report said, was largely due to a slow-down in the rise of wholesale food prices that peaked in July. In the past three months prices of farm products, processed foods and animal feeds slowed to an annual rate of 9.8 per cent compared

with 13.1 per cent the previous three months.

The report said the over-all rise of 4.9 per cent in wholesale prices in the past year compared with a 5.2 per cent annual rate in the nine months before President Nixon first imposed a wage-price freeze and then followed it with less stringent economic controls.

In the 14 months since the beginning of the presidential controls, the bureau said, wholesale prices have risen at an annual rate of 4 per cent.

Food price declines last month included: 13.8 per cent for eggs, 11.1 per cent for fruits and vegetables, 7.6 per cent for poultry, five-tenths of one per cent for livestock, three-tenths of one per cent for grains.

Compared with a year ago, over-all farm products were still 12.8 per cent higher, including 23.7 per cent for grains, 19.3 per cent for livestock, 11.0 per cent for poultry, and 6 per cent for fruits and vegetables.

In processed foods, meats, poultry and fish averaged one per cent lower but were 11.5 per cent above a year ago. Cereal and bakery products rose seven-tenths of one per cent last month and were 5 per cent above a year ago, dairy products were up eight-tenths of one per cent and 3.1 per cent respectively, the report said.

In industrial prices, textiles and clothing were up four-tenths of one per cent for the month and 4.7 per cent for the year; leather products and shoes were up 3 per cent and 21.9 per cent, including a rise of 131.1 per cent for hides and skins; fuels were up two-tenths of one per cent for the month and 5.1 per cent; lumber products were up five-tenths of one

per cent and 13.2 per cent; pulp and paper products up three-tenths and 3.7 per cent; metal products up one-tenth and 2.6 per cent; and machinery up one-tenth and 2.1 per cent.

Prices last month remained unchanged for chemicals, but were up two-tenths of one per cent for the year; rubber and plastic products were unchanged for both the month and the year; and furniture was unchanged for the month and up 1.6 per cent for the year.

Prices of motor vehicles and equipment declined 1.4 per cent last month and up 1.5 per cent for the year.

DA, police differ on pools

Terming it "selective enforcement at its worst," Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James R. Long this morning refused to issue gambling charges against two Appleton taverns having football pool cards.

Detectives, who confiscated 12 cards from four taverns Tuesday and Wednesday, said they will continue to seize the cards and will seek prosecution elsewhere, probably either through the state attorney general's office or the city attorney.

"They're illegal and we'll keep taking them," said Det. Capt. Jerome Kavaney. "We can't help it if he (Long) doesn't want to do anything about it."

Long, after meeting this morning with Det. Sgt. Ronald Soper, told newsmen, "I just think we can spend our time somewhere else than worrying about if someone is going to bet a quarter on a football game. I just don't think this will be a better place to live

because we take out football pool cards."

Long said he would not prosecute such cases unless it can be shown that organized crime is involved or that "someone is being harmed" when all the pool money is not being returned to winning participants.

Police should watch the pool card operation, Long said, and should take action if it looks as if anyone is being harmed.

"I don't see why the police are so uptight about it," Long said. He charged that they "went about it the wrong way" and now "unfortunately, there is a public furor."

Police said they do not intend to return the pool cards they now have or the ones they confiscate in the future. Long said he advised Soper that the cards should be returned.

Long, although saying his general policy will be not to prosecute non profit pool cards, believed he was not

given substantial proof of gambling violations, anyway, in the two cases brought to him today.

Police insist there is not a crackdown on pool cards.

Kavaney said warning letters have been sent to tavern owners in past years. "You can't let it just turn into an annual warning and then forget about it," he explained.

State Department of Justice agents also have warned tavern operators displaying pool cards in recent weeks, Kavaney said.

He said a warning had been given a week earlier to the operator of a downtown tavern which a detective entered Tuesday in search of a suspect in an unrelated case.

The detective told a reporter that while he was in the tavern, he saw a customer receive a pool card from the bartender and place a bet. The detective seized the card and took the name

Continued on Page 2



44 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. Thursday, November 2, 1972

15 Cents

THE Post-Crescent

U.S. speeding arms to Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — The United States is rushing millions of dollars worth of military supplies to South Vietnam in a crash program to beat the signing of a cease-fire agreement.

For the first time the South Vietnamese are getting four-engine C130 transport planes.

Both the U.S. Command and the 7th Air Force refused to discuss the military aid program. But informed sources said it goes well beyond the equipment originally planned for in the Vietnamization schedule.

The draft peace agreement, which calls for withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam within 60 days of signing, stipulates that the United States can replace existing military equipment only on a one-to-one basis with weapons of the same characteristics or of similar characteristics and properties, under international supervision.

Anticipating the agreement will be signed soon, the Pentagon is sending scores of transports into Saigon from bases in the United States carrying military equipment including armored personnel carriers and \$1.3 million Chinook helicopters.

Five of the C130s, the work horse of the Vietnam war, arrived at

Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base Thursday. They were the first to be turned over to the South Vietnamese air force. Although unmarked, informants said they came from National Guard bases in Houston, Tex.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and Delaware.

More C130s are scheduled to arrive soon for Saigon's air force, which has had only twin-engine C123 transports. They carry 24,000 pounds of cargo or 60 fully equipped troops; the C130s can handle more than 36,000 pounds or 92 fully equipped troops.

The C130 also has a speed of 360 miles per hour and a range of 2,000 miles compared to the 230 miles an hour and 1,000 miles for the C123s.

As far as can be learned, South Vietnamese pilots have not yet been trained to fly the C130s nor have mechanics been trained to service them. It is possible that an instruction program has been under way secretly, but both the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands refuse to discuss this.

U.S. C5A cargo planes from the United States are also seen more frequently at Tan Son Nhut, unloading such big items as armored personnel carriers and Chinook helicopters. The helicopters, taken apart during flight, are being reassembled at Tan Son Nhut.

Reports also said that A37 attack bombers are being flown here and turned over to the South Vietnamese air force.

While U.S. transport planes are shuttling in equipment, there are no cargo ships tied up at the multi-million dollar Newport shipping complex built by the Americans outside Saigon. This is another indication that the United States is rushing to get war materials into Saigon before a cease-fire.

Peace group heading for N. Vietnam

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Five American peace activists arrived from New York today and transferred to another plane for Bangkok, en route to Hanoi.

The group was headed by Tom Hayden of the Indo China Peace Campaign. Two others are going via Moscow.

Hayden said it is his understanding that the North Vietnamese invited them to establish "undistorted communications with the U.S. people" in order to give the American people a clear explanation of Hanoi's position and views.

Speculation that they were going to help in the release of U.S. prisoners of war was "a complete misunderstanding," he said.

Hayden said the group had been invited in mid-October when "the peace settlement had been privately agreed to by both sides and we were to help in carrying out some tasks, including, but not limited to, help in returning prisoners of war."

He continued: "But now that the agreement hasn't been signed, everything is in doubt. We will have to find out what's going on when we get there."



Hearing the beat

Viki listens to the sound of bongos which she plays during a class in Dubuque, Iowa, where she and other hearing impaired children are integrated with children who have no handicaps. Those in charge of the special program feel that the hearing impaired children are better able to communicate outside of school because they are not kept apart. (AP Wirephoto)

4 Hell's Angels held

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — Four Hell's Angels have been taken into custody and authorities say more arrests are possible in connection with the discovery of three bodies on a remote ranch rumored to be a burial ground for the motorcycle gang.

Those arrested Wednesday were identified as William Mark "Zorro" Mitten, 32, Alameda; Edward Junior Carter, 24, Richmond; Chester M. "Festus" Green, 29, Richmond; and William John Moran, 38, Richmond.

Contra Costa County officials said the four were being held in that San Francisco Bay area county for investigation of murder.

"We have good cause to believe the

suspects in the Contra Costa jail are linked with the Mendocino investigation and there is good cause to believe the crimes occurred in Contra Costa County," said Contra Costa Dist. Atty. William A. O'Malley. "More arrests are possible."

Meanwhile, George Wethern, 33, and his wife Helen, 29, owners of the 153-acre ranch where the bodies of two men and a woman were unearthed from old well holes, rejected on Wednesday an offer of immunity from further prosecution if they would provide information concerning Hell's Angels activities in the area.

"It wasn't broad enough — they didn't offer what we feel was sufficient," said

public defender Joseph Allen of the offer by Mendocino County authorities.

Wethern, a burly 260-pounder with a heavy beard and his wife — both former Hell's Angels — were arrested on charges of possession and sale of drugs Monday when deputies went to their ranch to dig, reportedly on a tip. Wethern additionally was charged with possessing stolen property. Bail has been set at \$100,000 each.

Allen said authorities particularly want information from the Wetherns on Hell's Angels leader Sonny Barger, 34, and others who currently are on trial with Barger in Oakland on charges of killing a suspected narcotics dealer last May.

The preacher packs a gun

HARRISON, Idaho (AP) — The Rev. Ron Mitchell is a 31-year-old Baptist pastor who puts plenty of store in the law.

He's the marshal in this North Idaho community of about 250 persons and pastor of its only church. He's also a bonafide deputy in the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department.

"If anything, I think my taking the job as marshal has brought people together at Harrison," the Rev. Mr. Mitchell said. "The marshal used to be a laughing matter, but that has now completely changed."

The pastor said he acquired a hand gun in recent weeks but at first questioned whether he would buy any bullets.

Today the gun is loaded and he said he would use it if need be in the line of duty.

Not long after taking over his additional duties here on the east shores of Coeur d'Alene Lake, the Rev. Mr. Mitchell was advised by the sheriff that two armed men were headed his way in a car. Unarmed, the clergyman halted the auto, disarmed the men and took them into custody.

"The Scriptures bear out that one should obey the laws of the land," he said.

The arrests came at 10:45 on a Sunday morning and the Rev. Mr. Mitchell said he had to ask a private citizen, a duck hunter armed with a shotgun, to stand guard over the two prisoners until a patrol car could come from Coeur d'Alene. The pastor rushed away to the Baptist Church and delivered his sermon.

He said the first day he preached here there were 30 people in the

congregation. This past summer he declined a well-meant suggestion not to conduct services on the Sunday set aside for the annual Old Timers picnic and 96 persons came to hear him preach while the celebration parade went on outside.

"He is going to be a real asset to us," said Sheriff Stan Johnson. "I don't know where a sheriff could find a better deputy for counseling the youth."

A father of six children and 1971 graduate of Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, Ariz., the Rev. Mr. Mitchell is trying to build a youth center in Harrison. He has some pledges and a pool table but no building.

"The kids in Harrison have too little to do," he said. "I think a center would help juvenile problems."



INSIDE

Coeds to compete in field hockey tournament. C-3

Most Appleton taxpayers might get pleasant surprise. B-1

and more...

Comics C-10
Editorials A-4
Obituaries D-6
Sports D-1
TV Log C-11
Theaters C-8
Vital Statistics B-5
Women's News C-1
Fox Cities B-1

Snow

Weather map on page B-7

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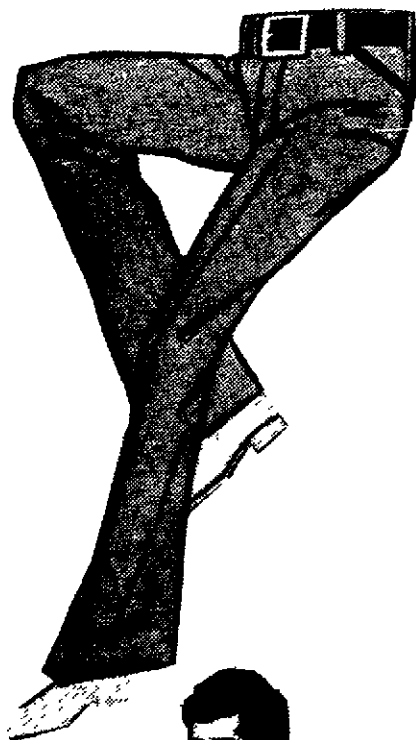
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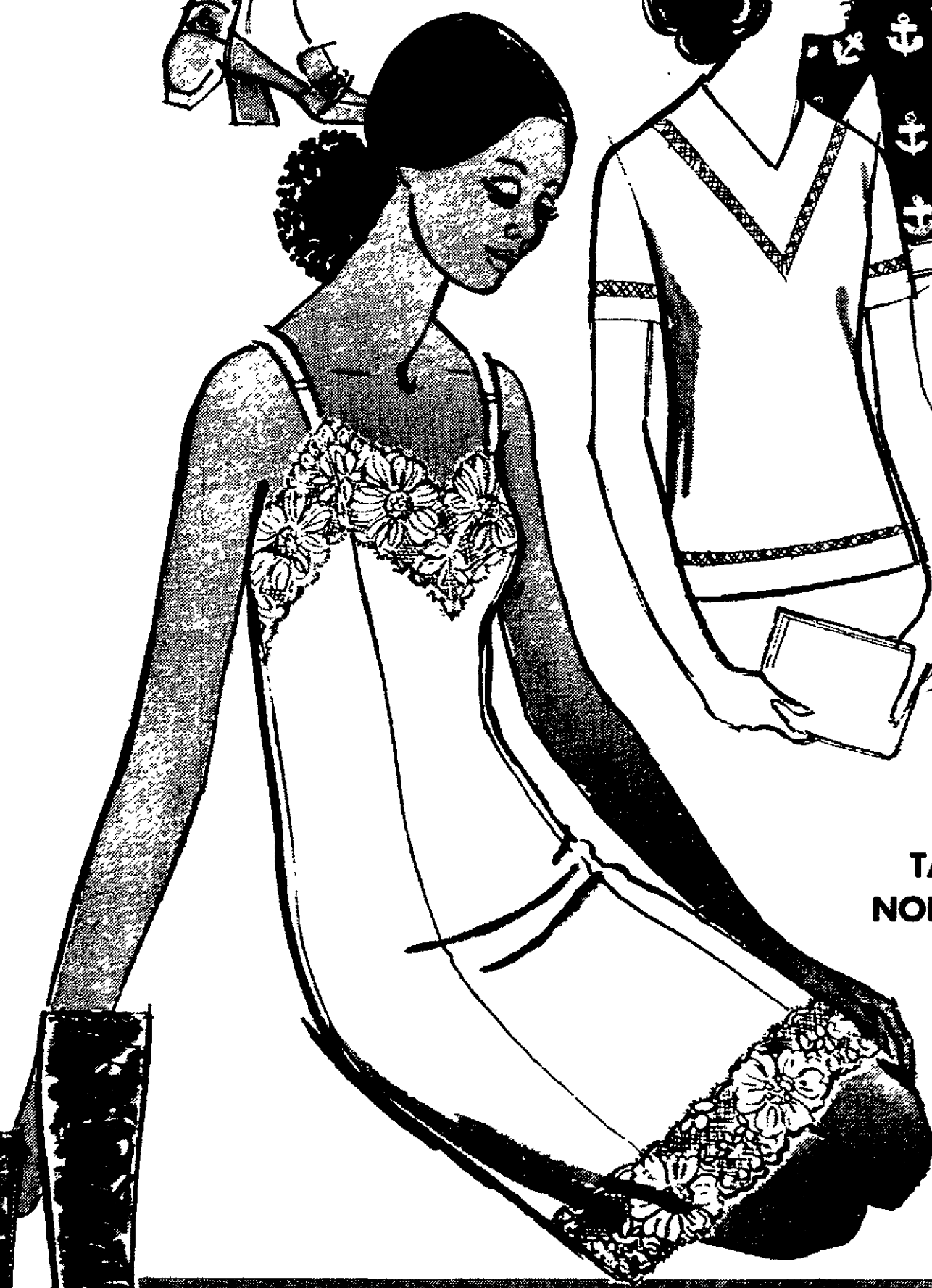
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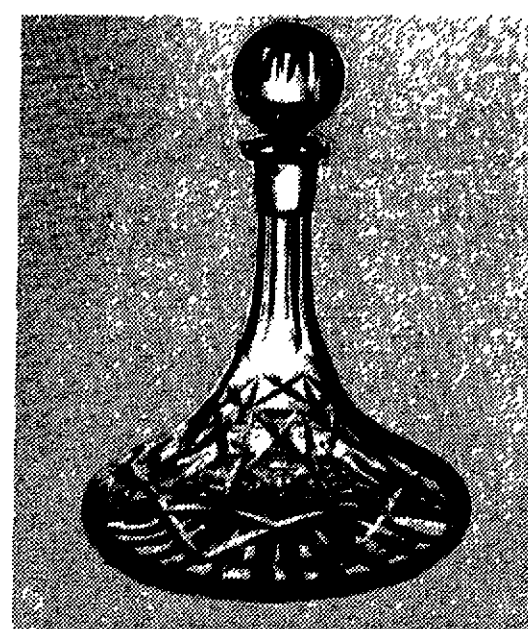


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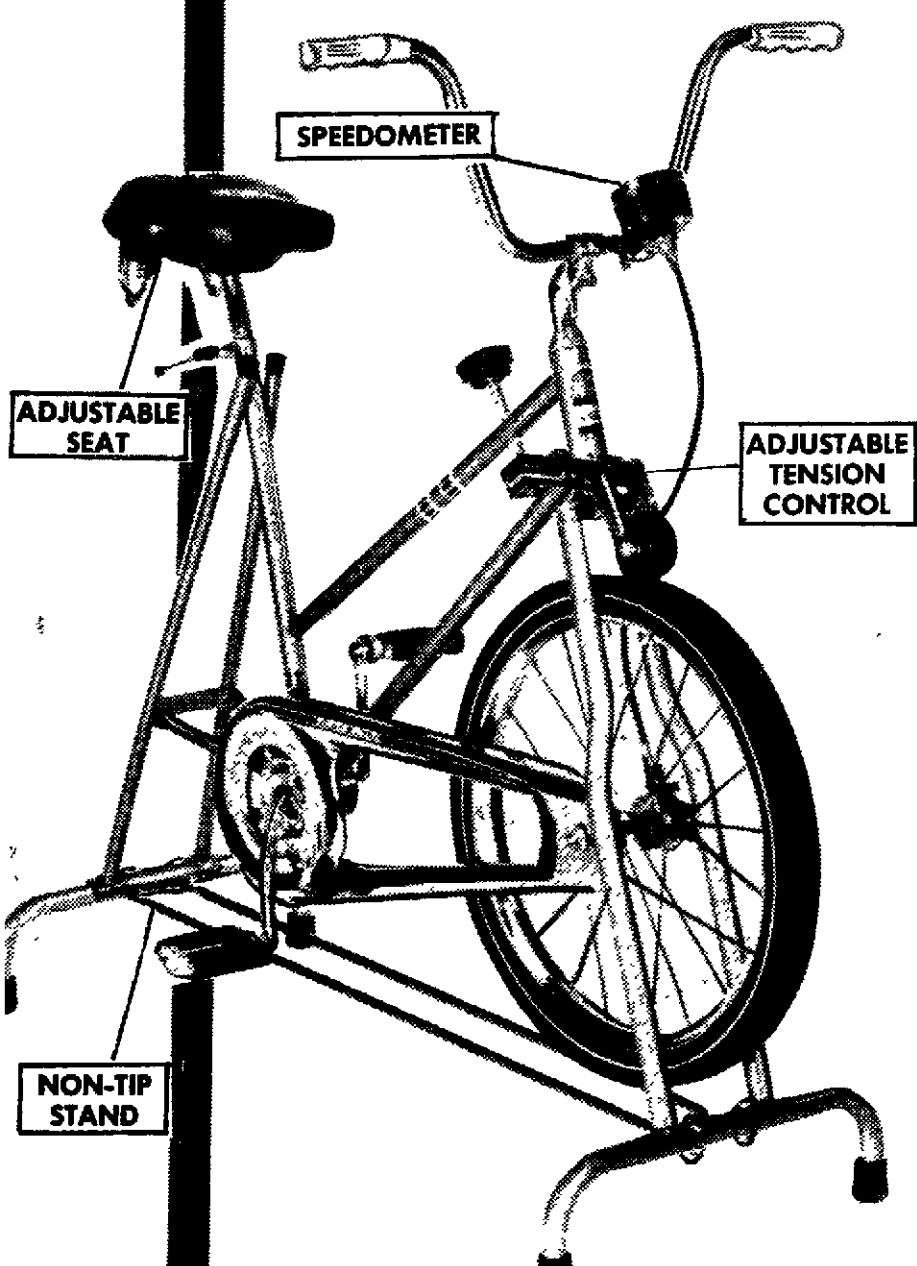
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Merger plan is dead, chancellor says

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — The new chancellor of the University of Wisconsin Center System today said he saw an undesirable trend among some vocational-technical boards for favoring merger with the center system two-year campuses into community colleges but that he believed it had been nipped in the bud.

Durwood Long, who took over the center system responsibilities last summer, told University of Wisconsin Fox Valley faculty members that the center system must continue to oppose this trend and must seek legislation to more clearly delineate the missions of the center system and the vocational schools.

Long made the quickly arranged visit to the campus this morning after some faculty members earlier this week expressed displeasure with what they had thought was the suddenness the merger topic was brought upon them.

Faculty members were told Monday that Long was seeking their support of his counterproposal to the alleged vocational trend — and that was to endorse the combining of the two-year campuses and the UW extension of correspondence courses and programs into an "open university" concept.

Long said today his intention was to provide an alternative to the governor and the UW regents to the vocational merger idea but that there was no rush now since the merger pressure was off.

The concern stemmed from a special four-member committee of two UW regents and two state vocational board members who were considering proposing the merger of the Barron County and Fond du Lac County center system facilities with the respective vocational schools.

Long said he had talked with the regents on the committee, and that one and probably both would oppose it. Long saw the approval of those mergers as a threat to similar action throughout the center system.

"We believe that it's a gradual development with the vocational schools, conscious or unconscious, that may eventually lead to the dual track system," he said.

He said the dual track would involve combining the technical training and liberal arts educations. He opposes it, he said.

Long said the trend toward vocational-center mergers was feared in several locations, including the Manitowish-Sheboygan area, Rock-Green County area and Waukesha area. Some vocational officials are contending that they will maintain the liberal arts courses to ward off opposition to such mergers.

Long urged the Fox Valley Center faculty to work toward finding ways to implement his "open university" concept in the Valley, as other centers should do in their areas. He said he would wait until December to ask the UW regents to endorse the concept,

and then the work of implementation should be pushed.

Long said the center system had been in a mess in the past and that he had ideas on ways to improve them and make them more responsive to their respective communities.

He said he had accomplished one goal by getting UW President John Weaver to visit the center campuses. Weaver wasn't getting a lot of the important information on them, he said, but now he has and is behind them.

He said the governor, with whom he met Wednesday, also is looking at the center campuses differently. He promised to support legislation for more clearly defining the missions of the center schools, Long said.



Getting out the vote

Pupils at St. Therese Catholic School had an opportunity to make their voices heard loud and clear Wednesday as they marched around the school, urging people to vote next Tuesday. Todd Merryfield, above, is barely able to see from behind the big McGovern

sign. Carl Jensen, below, has no trouble showing his enthusiasm, waving his Nixon sign with both hands. The children discussed the issues and then painted signs as part of their social studies program. (Post-Crescent photos)

Slight surprise due for city taxpayers?

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

A generous dose of outside help, primarily from the federal government, enabled Mayor James Sutherland Wednesday to propose a 1 per cent property tax cut for most Appleton property owners as he submitted his first executive budget to the city council.

The mayor said in a brief budget message accompanying the more than 200-page document that his report "would be most pessimistic" if it were not for increased outside revenues, "caused primarily by the enactment of federal revenue sharing."

The mayor's proposal calls for a net tax rate per \$1,000 assessed valuation of \$75.92 on property in the Outagamie County part of the city and \$75.22 in the Calumet County portion.

The rates last year were \$76.71 in Outagamie and \$73.78 in Calumet.

The Outagamie portion represents 95 per cent of the city's tax base.

The Calumet rate is 2 per cent higher than last year but still slightly below the Outagamie rate.

Sutherland said the reason for the Calumet increase is the growth of taxes levied for county government, coupled

fox cities
The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972

81

with a smaller increase in state property tax credit to offset tax bills in the Calumet area.

The mayor submitted the budget two weeks later than he had hoped initially, and missed by the same amount a deadline established by city ordinance last year. But plans still envision keeping to the latter parts of the timetable.

The public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 14, with the council to adopt a final budget and tax levy a week later on Nov. 21.

The council finance committee is expected to hold meetings next week to go over the executive budget and consider possible changes. The committee's recommendations also would be submitted to the public at the hearing.

Sutherland's two-page budget message called attention of aldermen to the problems faced in preparing the budget.

Calling 1972 "a rough year" for municipal budgeting, he cited "the conflict between expenditure needs and tax pressures" as one cause. Another he said was that the 1972 budget postponed taxes on a number of items until later years, making the 1973 budget and future ones more difficult to hold in bounds.

The mayor underscored "the serious tax problems the city will face next year and beyond" both because the city has postponed some needed expenses, and because future tax levies must include repayment of funds borrowed this year.

Continued on Page 3

Nurses aim at mental illness

Practical nursing students from the Fox Valley Technical Institute soon will be training at nearby Outagamie County Health Center in five-week mental nursing courses.

The state board of nursing late last month gave qualified approval to the use of the health center as an extended unit for FVTI's practical nursing program.

Health center Supt. Eugene Speener called the approval a "real distinction." OCHC is one of the few county institutions in Wisconsin to receive the nursing board's okay for the training program.

Starting early in 1973, members of FVTI's practical nursing course (36 students are admitted to the full-year course twice each year) will come to the health center in small groups for five-week periods to obtain clinical experience in both psychiatric and geriatric treatment. Speener said the main focus will be on the psychiatric aspect of practical nursing.

The new arrangement will "open new avenues for meeting curriculum objectives and for broadening and strengthening our existing programs," said Mrs. Gertrude Neuman, supervisor of FVTI's health occupations division.

"It adds new dimensions."

Mrs. Irma Knutson, FVTI practical nursing department chairman, said the setup will enable students to experience changes in mental illness treatment while they are taking place. OCHC has taken strides in recent years to provide up-to-date treatment for its residents and has initiated several new programs, including its alcoholism unit and day hospital.

Because the approach to mental illness treatment is changing so rapidly, and because of OCHC's part in that change, Mrs. Knutson believes the technical institute's practical nursing candidates will benefit by training there.

"As the health center changes," Mrs. Knutson said, "the technical institute's curriculum changes to meet the emerging patterns and distribution of health care."

Mrs. Neuman called the changes a step toward "promoting emotional health, rather than just care of the mentally ill."

The two women were pleased with the proximity of the new training station. OCHC and FVTI are located on large, adjacent plots of land northwest of the city. A new health and social services building at FVTI is nearing completion. The nursing department, which now is scattered throughout the technical institute, will be housed in the new building.

Before the approval, practical nursing students traveled to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital in Neenah, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton Extended Care Center and Winnebago State Hospital for training as part of their curriculum.

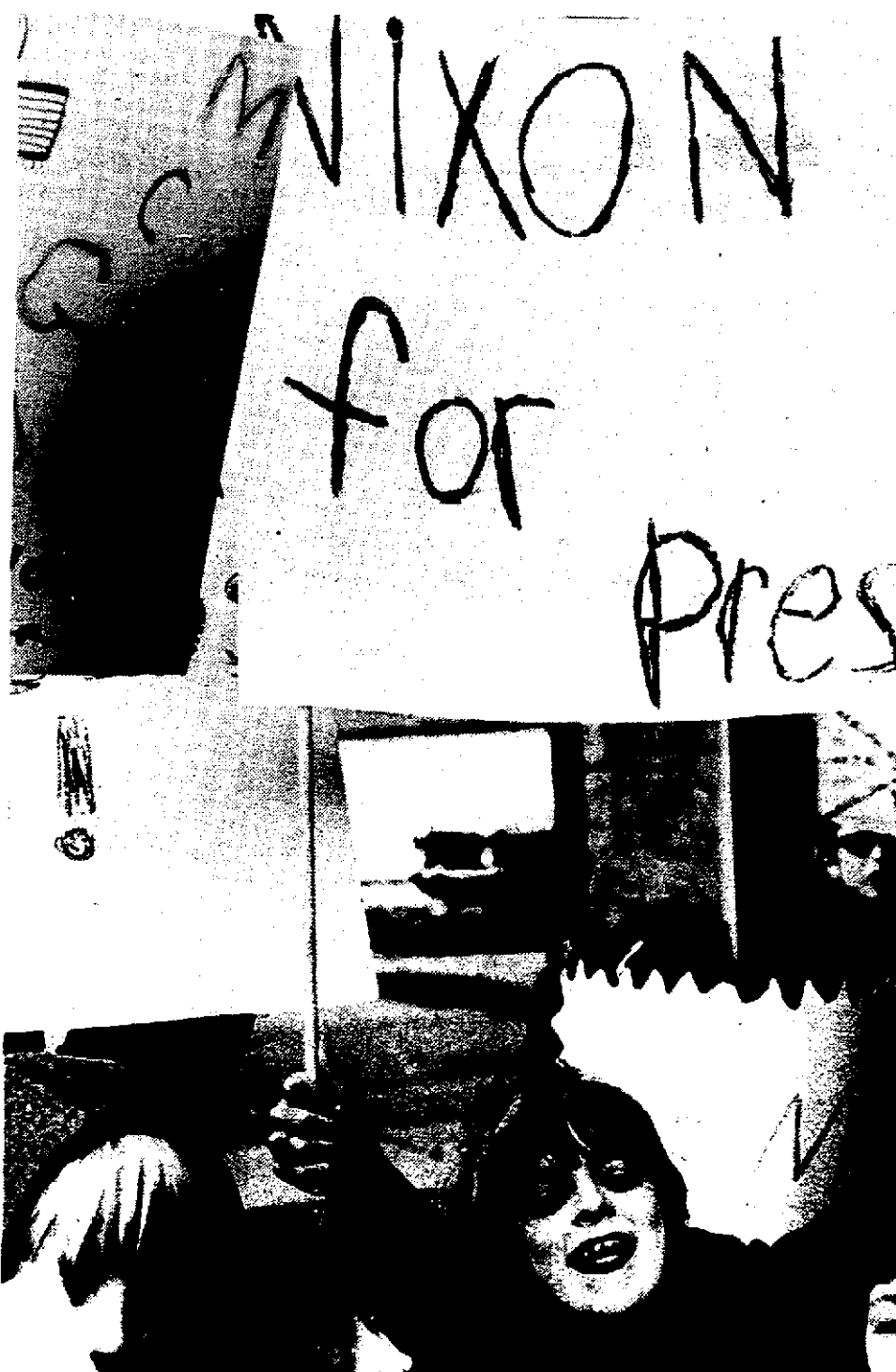
FVTI offers five preparatory programs in the nursing field: practical nursing, occupational therapy assistant, nursing assistant, ward clerk and operating room assistant.

The technical institute already uses OCHC for observation and orientation for its occupational therapy assistant students.

Miss Suzanne La Croix, RN, director of nursing at OCHC, said the students would work with all age groups at the health center and have an opportunity to observe and participate in various phases of nursing care for the mentally ill patient. It will be a multidisciplinary approach.

Speener said the idea of training practical nursing students at the health center had been brought up late in 1970 and discussions, surveys, inspections and updating have been carried out during these two years leading to the qualified approval. Resurveys will continue to be made, he said, and the health center will keep the state board informed of progress as it applies to staffing and accreditation status.

Speener praised Miss La Croix and the nursing staff for the work they have done toward obtaining the approval.



Criticism bogs down bingo and beer issue

The plan to allow Appleton bingo players to drink beer legally was stopped short of city council adoption Wednesday by the alderman who sought the solution.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) chastised a police captain for making critical remarks on the proposed ordinance change to The Post-Crescent, but failing to talk to Thompson's committee. Thompson exercised an alderman's right to refer the measure back to the committee, postponing a council vote.

Thompson said his action was an effort to allow the captain now to tell the committee his objections. He did not mention the policeman, Capt. Jerome Kavaney, by name.

Kavaney had told a reporter that Thompson's proposed ordinance amendment is unenforceable, discriminatory and an invitation to commercial gambling and possibly organized crime.

The amendment would exempt nonprofit organizations, including

churches, from a ban on games of chance and gambling devices in establishments licensed to sell beer and liquor.

The exemption only would apply to organizations receiving one-day picnic beer licenses. It has been brought out that the Elks Club and Veterans of Foreign Wars would be ineligible to hold bingo games — as they have been doing — because they hold annual tavern licenses rather than the temporary permits.

Thompson said he wants Kavaney to voice his objections to the welfare and ordinance committee, which Thompson chairs. "I don't want people to feel as though the committee is opening up gambling completely," declared the alderman.

He added that it is the courts that have decided bingo, as played by local churches and charitable groups, is legal, not the committee. "The only issue before the committee is whether beer can be there," said Thompson.

Thompson said his committee will take up the issue again Nov. 21.

Redevelopment appointees OK'd

Appleton aldermen Wednesday approved Mayor James Sutherland's appointments of seven members to form the Appleton Redevelopment Authority and instructed the mayor to select a committee of aldermen to review a citizen committee's plans for dealing with the local bus crisis.

The mayor said he would promptly name aldermen to the bus committee, which he and the council agreed is a subject that doesn't exactly fit the normal chores of any of the council's standing committees.

Sutherland said he won't wait for the next council meeting to have the council confirm his appointments, but will have the aldermen go right to work on the bus problem.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) said council confirmation was unnecessary, in view of the size of the September subsidy payment being asked by Fox River Bus Lines and its Appleton subsidiary, Appleton City Transit, Inc. The bill comes to \$9,568, to cover one month's losses on intercity operations.

The mayor agreed to encourage quick action.

The council Wednesday received copies of the final report of the 12 member committee headed by Reserve Judge Andrew W. Parnell, which is recommending halting the present open-end subsidy system and forming a mass transit commission to give the city more control of bus operations and finances.

Confirmation of the seven

Continued on Page 3

Vocational schools to seek law to keep state system separate

A resolution to ask the Legislature to maintain appropriate statutes which will continue the vocational technical and adult education system as complete and separate from other systems has been passed by a group whose voice is new but may carry some weight.

The voice belongs to the Wisconsin Association of Vocational-Technical and Adult Education Boards, which consists of board members of the 17 districts in the state.

It met recently in Green Bay to discuss the future of the system. One of the fears of the industry-oriented system has been a proposed merger of the vocational-technical programs and the center system.

It is with that in mind that the association apparently passed the resolution restating their mission in the state.

Harland Kirchner, Clintonville, president of the Fox Valley Vocational District Board, who released the contents of the resolutions adopted and rejected at the Green Bay meeting, was re-elected vice chairman of the association. This is his second term in the post.

The resolution on the separate system, which will be sent to all the legislators, is a reminder that "the Wisconsin statutes clearly set forth a mission statement declaring that the state board is responsible for initiative, development, maintenance and supervision of specific post high school occupation programs below the baccalaureate level.

"This includes associate degree, apprentice training and adult education," the resolution states.

Earlier in the year, the Fox Valley board went on record strongly opposing any attempt by the center or university system to add associate degree programs to their curriculums.

A number of technical institutes in the state are offering transfer courses and there has been some fear that this could become a two-way street, with the universities offering vocational technical courses.

Along with the resolution stating its mission, the association has adopted numerous other statements pointing out the value of the system in an area.

Vocational-technical education has been available to Wisconsin residents for 60 years, making it possible for people to upgrade themselves, develop skilled manpower vital to industry, the statement of policy reads.

"Therefore, we feel the presence of a school of this type in a locality is an asset to the community in attracting new business and encouraging existing industry to remain."

Added to this is a resolution which requests the governor and legislature to retain the present statutes permitting district boards to have full operational responsibility within guidelines and standards established by the state board.

In a third resolution on this matter, the association requested the retention of the present method of selecting members to serve on the districts boards.

The method allows for representatives of each school district within the vocational district to select VTAE board members.

Appleton to get belated fire rig

A painful compromise approved by the City Council Wednesday seems to have assured Appleton of getting its elusive fire truck.

The versatile raised-platform firefighting rig will be manufactured by Clintonville Fire Apparatus, Inc. But Pierce Manufacturing, Inc., of Appleton, though a losing bidder, will provide the "Snorkel" platform that makes the pumper truck unique.

While both manufacturers pointed to shortcomings in the deal, some aldermen worried about statements by

Pierce that the city's bid specifications require a truck that falls short on engine pollution controls and wheel and tire safety standards.

City officials and representatives of Pierce and the Clintonville firm hammered out the agreement in a series of meetings over the past several days.

Numerous complications made the agreement difficult. Clintonville was the only bidder of three which, in the opinion of Fire Department and council Public Safety Committee, met the city's specifications in the bidding.

But Pierce was the low bidder. City officials agreed to accept the Clintonville bid, which was second-lowest. But then Clintonville announced that the firm that supplies the boom and firefighting platform for Clintonville rigs was going out of business. An attempt by Clintonville to withdraw its bid was refused by the city, with City Atty. David Geenen ruling that the bid was binding. The arrangement approved Wednesday on an 18-2 vote holds Clintonville to its \$95,884 bid. The 75-foot boom and firefighting platform will be supplied by

Pierce, but the Appleton firm through its president, Douglas Ogilvie, said it can guarantee the price of the fixture only for six months. Clintonville promised to build the truck in a year. Clintonville's representative, during a public safety committee meeting that preceded the council session, said any cost inflation during the construction period will have to be absorbed by the company under terms of its bid to the city.

Sentiment in favor of giving the work to Pierce as the hometown firm continued to influence some aldermen.

Public Safety committeeman Donald Day (19th) voted against the rest of the committee when the recommendation to the council passed. He said ruling out a hometown firm was "biting the hand that feeds us."

Ald. Beverly Wieckert (11th) was turned down by the council in an 18-2 roll call on a motion to table the committee recommendation for six months, rejecting all bids and investigating statements by Ogilvie that pollution regulations seem headed toward banning gasoline engines in favor of less polluting diesel power in trucks. But he said diesel is unsuited to Appleton where fire runs are short. He said the tire and wheel specifications written by his department also are satisfactory for Appleton conditions.

Ogilvie had stood by the statements in his letter when he appeared before the committee. The agreement to work with Clintonville — which Pierce had refused to do earlier — was reached "against our better judgment" because of Pierce misgivings about the city's specifications.

But Ogilvie said to build a truck that meets Pierce's standards would mean exceeding the firm's low bid price. He added concerning the fire department's specifications, "I would say respectfully that they have some good ideas."

Some aldermen indicated misgivings but said they would accept the compromise anyway. "These things are rather small, as far as I am concerned, to be fighting about," said Ald. Alvin Tews. He said he wasn't about to vote against the purchase after all the debate and negotiations that went into the compromise. "But I still have questions, too."

Mrs. Wieckert said due to Ogilvie's comments, "I don't feel that I know enough at this point." Her motion would have tabled the purchase six months for further study. Another alderman said that six months of inflation would push up new bid prices.

Before the vote, Aldermen Roy Pointer (14th) and Edward Maloney (9th) pressed from Kuehnl an assurance that the truck won't require adding firefighters to the department. But the fire chief said that doesn't mean other factors might not force a request for more personnel.

Hauser, council vie over revamp

NEENAH — There's a deadlock between the executive and legislative branches of Neenah's city government — a deadlock which has literally halted all committee action and meetings.

Wednesday night, in a 5-4 vote, the city council decided it was going to restructure its committee system. The move came over the objections of Mayor Roman V. Hauser who argued that the plan "doesn't go far enough."

Today the number of committees has been slashed to three, but as yet, no appointments — a function of the mayor — have been made.

The most immediate result is cancellation of the health and welfare committee meeting scheduled for this afternoon. Ald. Milton Boehm, committee chairman, called off the meeting because "There's no committee anymore."

After the council vote, which saw Aids. Boehm, Donald Colburn, Walter "Doc" Loehning and Donald Steber casting "no" votes, Hauser said, "Well, I'm sorry gentlemen, I'm not ready to

make the appointments. I have to go back on my word."

Following the meeting, Hauser said he'd "have to think about it" before making appointments to the new three-member committees.

Ald. Thomas Willarson, who along with Aids. Rober Troyer, Jeffry Smith, Donald Otto and Erich Hintz, supported the revamping, quoted from the committee-on-committee minutes: "Mayor Hauser indicated he would be in a position to make the new committee appointments Nov. 1 so they could go into effect Nov. 2."

Willarson, council president, today urged the mayor to "make the appointments now so we can try it out before a new council." It's also essential to get the appointments made so the finance committee can start its 1973 budget review scheduled to start next Tuesday.

Hauser's opposition is centered around the city council rules, which he said, would have to be changed to implement the restructuring. He sug-

gested that the committee-on-committees should meet before the next council session to firm related changes in the council rules.

"Take the book and change the rules all the way down the line," he said.

Troyer, who was chairman of the committee recommending the changes, expressing "disappointment" on the mayor's suggestion, took issue with Hauser and asked why these suggestions didn't come sooner.

"The mayor sat in on the committee meeting when the final recommendations were made. You had a opportunity then," Troyer said.

Loehning attempted to delay the action for two weeks on the grounds that "Ald. (Michael) Ellis isn't here. He fostered the program and he should be here when we pass it."

Willarson countered, "I talked to Ald. Ellis this afternoon and he's very anxious to see this passed tonight."

Hauser, agreeing that the action should be delayed because, "You're not going at it the right way,"

Petitions to preserve the tower

NEENAH — The younger set is getting involved in trying to save the old city hall clock tower.

Wednesday night Ald. Milton Boehm filed a petition with 344 signatures of students from Shattuck, Armstrong, Conant, Mann, St. Margaret Mary and Trinity Lutheran schools.

Also, the 14 members of the transitional first grade at Laekview School filed their own petition.

Signed by all 14, the letter pleaded

with the city council to save the city hall tower.

The letter said:

"Please do not tear down our city hall clock. We love the clock. We love to see the clock when we go downtown. We know that we are downtown if we can see the clock. It tells us when to go home. People like to come from many places to see our clock. Please save our clock."

There's been an effort underway to

save the clock tower if and when the old city hall is razed. A prime pusher in the move has been Douglas Haufe, park and recreation commission chairman.

However, the city council had voted down efforts to get money for an engineering study to see how much it might cost to salvage the 1888 vintage bell and clock tower.

Both petitions were referred to the health and welfare committee.



Before the curtain

It takes a great deal of concentration to put on a play. The young actors at Lincoln School who produced a Halloween play for their classmates had a moment of relaxation to rethink their lines before curtain time. Under the guidance of their teacher, Mrs. Charles Holtebeck, the cast lies on the floor to loosen muscles and release opening tensions. The actors are, from the top, Melanie Kutzleb, Cindy Barnes, Parris Spivey, Tony Kusserol, Tim Barrington and Suzie Schwebs. (Post-Crescent photo)

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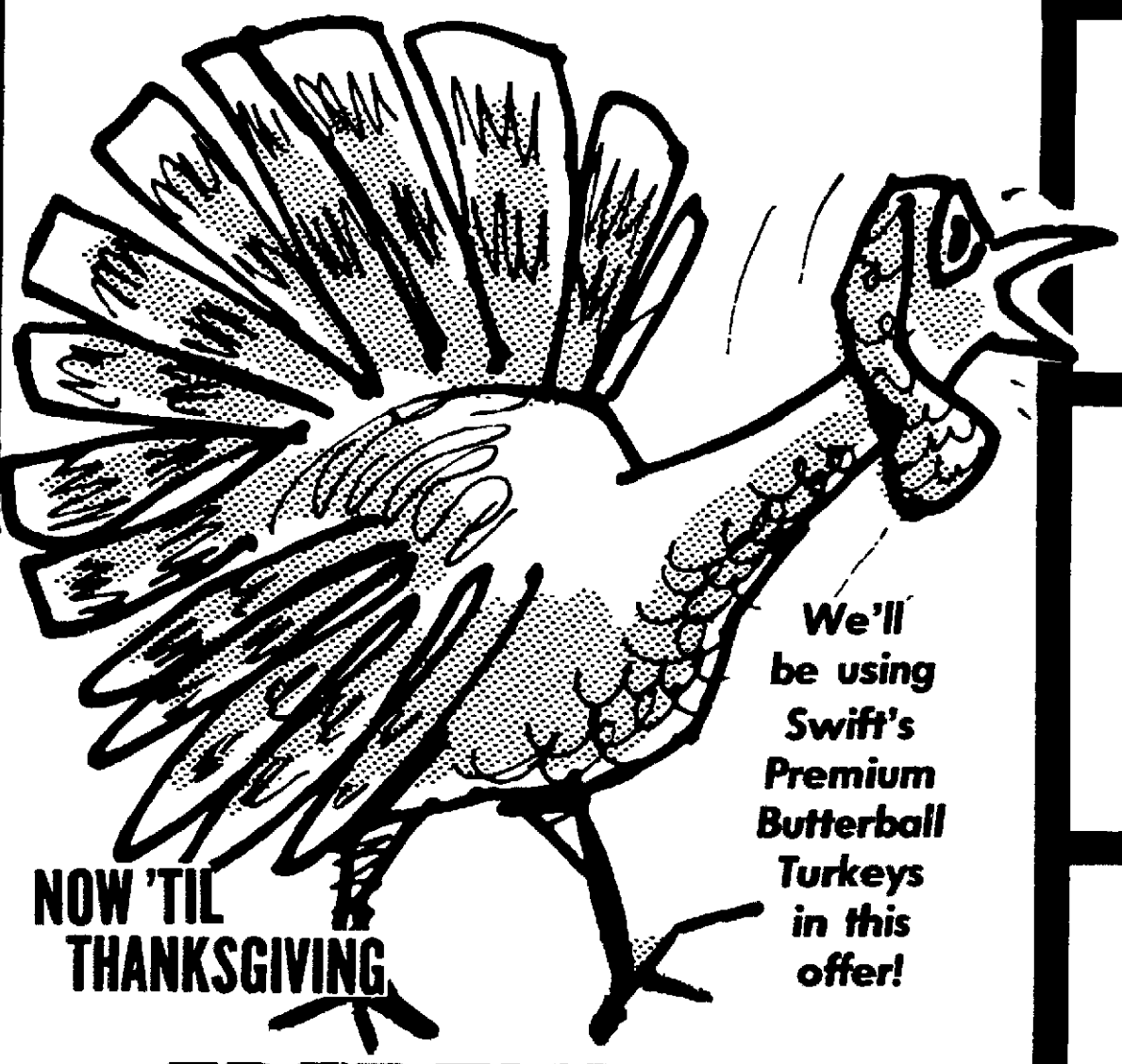
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Budget OK'd for Calumet

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board has approved a \$2,447,305 budget, which will require \$1,190,783 to be raised through taxes.

To lower the tax rate, supervisors took \$75,000 from the general surplus fund, \$25,000 more than originally had been proposed.

The tax rate was set at \$4.31 per \$1,000 assessed valuation; last year's rate was \$5.37.

Supervisors reported receiving higher aids than expected from the state for charities and corrections, and in some cases they cut budgets where the costs were not as high as originally expected.

The total revenue reached \$1,308,307 with the addition of \$268,462 in federal revenue sharing funds, which was applied to the 1973 budget.

Charities and corrections constituted the largest budget demand at \$917,883, of which the greatest share will go to the Calumet County Homestead. Also high was the budget for health and social services department at \$217,543. In the first case, however, the costs will be offset by expected revenue and in the latter by state funding.

Highway department costs will be \$570,718, a \$127,372 increase over last year. Funds will be used for maintenance, the purchase of right of ways, new radios for county trucks and a new tower.

Other areas of the budget are general government, \$290,613, up \$20,250; protection of persons and property, \$203,279, up \$109,560; health, \$52,592, up \$3,069; education and recreation, \$262,776, up \$16,312; conservation and development, \$51,700, up \$5,100; forestry, \$51,786, up \$3,786 and other \$97,742, up \$9,782.

The largest share of the protection of persons and property budget will be \$92,245 for the traffic police operation.

A total of \$10,000 was set aside for the jail building account bringing it to \$100,000, while \$20,000 was put in the Sherwood Highway Shop Building fund bringing it to \$50,000.

Kaukauna freshmen will present comedy

KAUKAUNA — Rehearsals are underway for the 3-act comedy "Act Your age" to be presented Dec. 4 and 5 by Kaukauna High School freshmen.

Cast members include Becky Bruehi, Caroline Vanden Bosch, Helen Vandroop, Jim Romenesko, John Femal, Denise Witt, Debbie Vanderloop and Lance Driessen.

Faculty director is Mrs. Patricia Pawlowski, with Mary Revoir and Beth Nehrich as student directors. Two of the girls have roles of women wrestlers in the play and have been tutored by Rod Chaganos and Steve McDaniel, varsity wrestlers at the school.



Trick or treat

Dens 2 and 3 of Cub Scout Pack 123, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, got into the spirit of Halloween a little early when they visited Oak Ridge Gardens Nursing Center, 1700 Midway Road, Menasha, Monday and dis-

tributed favors. Mrs. Mary Buksyk chats with Scott Leith, center, and Brent Radtke as the boys, all of whom were costumed, made their rounds. The boys made and distributed the favors in lieu of a Halloween party.

Central switchboard proposal resurrected

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

A new proposal for a central switchboard system in the courthouse will be presented to the Outagamie County Board later this month by its property, building and maintenance committee.

Committee Chairman Nick Karras convinced fellow committee members Wednesday night that there was concrete evidence of sufficient cost savings by going to a switchboard system for the entire courthouse that the proposal should be brought back to the full board.

Last month the county board killed an almost identical proposal from the Wisconsin Telephone Company: The committee decided, however, they would only seek to sell the concept to the board and then later decide whether to have Wisconsin Telephone do the installation or have it done by a private communications firm with po-

tential further savings.

The committee's action rejects the recommendation made to them last week by County Executive Alvin Woehler that the courthouse telephone system be left as it is and the new safety building and the social services department be split off with their own systems.

Telephone service for the safety building is viewed as the most pressing item. The architects have told the county they are ready to proceed with wiring for the telephones but will not do so until the county makes up its mind and gives them a written directive for the type of service to be installed.

Supv. John Hennessy argued that temporary service should be put in the safety building and then have an independent communications analysis made of the county's telephone needs. "I argued for this last August," Hennessy said, "and I was told there was

not enough time. It's obvious that there was plenty of time."

He said the county should own the telephone cable installed in the safety building to give them the flexibility later on to go to a private system if they wanted to without having to duplicate the cable cost.

Karras agreed that a complete analysis should be made. But he noted that the Wisconsin Telephone Company and four private firms that have been in have all recommended going to a central switchboard system.

Karras presented figures supplied by the Wisconsin Telephone Company showing that the present base line charge for the courthouse and annex was \$19,651 a year. Added lines for the safety building would cost an additional \$2,322 a year and adding lines to present offices to eliminate existing problems would cost another \$2,657 a year.

Total cost under the present system, Karras said, would be \$24,631 a year, exclusive of long distance charges.

Under a Wisconsin Telephone Company proposal, a central switchboard system with 18 incoming trunks would cost the county \$15,600 a year.

In addition, Karras said the proposed

Slight tax cut proposed

Continued From Page 1

on an expanded scale.

But he said the new federal revenues will help hold the line and actually decrease property taxes this year while also following a pay-as-you-go policy to avoid postponing taxes for current needs to future years.

Sutherland also pointed out that his budget omits funds for a new police station, and includes only enough to cover the current rate of subsidies for bus service.

The mayor said since the police station would most likely be financed by bond issue, there would not be a tax impact this year.

He said his \$81,000 figure for continuation of the bus subsidy does not mean that he recommends continuing the present temporary subsidy at that rate, but that a "realistic figure" is unavailable until the council decides whether to continue to finance bus service and sets an amount.

Some of the highlights of the budget, which is expected to be further illuminated as the finance committee, public and the full council debate it, include:

— A proposed \$100,000 cut in the proposed Appleton School District budget, with Sutherland recommending a total spending level of \$11,700,000. The property tax levy required to support the school budget is cut \$136,000 according to a comparison of the executive budget and figures from the school board.

— Total spending for all purposes, including the city's share of state, county and vocational school taxes, city and public school appropriations, is proposed at \$30,077,712.

By comparison, this year's budget was set at \$28,249,744 and actual

spending by year-end is estimated at \$26,734,173.

— Revenues other than local property taxes are estimated at \$14,136,506 for the next year, compared with \$11,889,855 this year. A total of \$1,574,017 in federal revenue sharing funds is included in the 1973 figures, with \$547,860 inserted for this year.

— Finance Director Reynold Running, who had the administrative chore of assembling the budget for Sutherland, also estimated a surplus by year-end of \$513,897 for this year. Of that, he includes \$400,000 in the 1973 budget and leaves an unappropriated balance of \$113,897 for this year.

Sutherland had praise for Running's performance in assembling the weighty document, pointing out that this is also the finance director's first Appleton budget. Running took his position Aug. 1.

The mayor also said the executive budget contains more details on personnel costs, a major share of local governmental costs, and includes more explanatory footnotes than previous budgets.

Redevelopment

Continued From Page 1

redevelopment commissioners was unanimous after aldermen raised questions about the authority's membership.

Ald. Roy Pointer is a four-year appointee and according to Mayor James Sutherland serves as the council's representative on the body and doubles as a representative of the local labor force. But if Pointer ceases to be an alderman before his four-year term is up on the authority, another alderman would have to be named to replace him, the mayor told questioning aldermen.

Other members and the lengths of their terms include V. I. Minahan, five years; Parnell, three years; Robert S. Ferron, two years; John W. McKenzie, two years; Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, one year, and John P. Reeve, one year.

Among other business, the council routinely approved the reconstruction of Lawe Street next year between Wisconsin Avenue and Alton Street, keeping most of the street at its present width to preserve curbside trees.

Two aldermen ordered items automatically referred back to committees for reconsideration, insuring further debate.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) objected to paying an \$8,635 medical bill incurred by a city relief recipient in a mishap arising from heroin-sniffing.

Ald. Lois Mittlestadt (6th) sent back to the finance committee a recommendation against giving aldermen a pay raise starting in 1974 if they decline optional health insurance at city expense. She said she wants time to work out alternative ideas.

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E78x14	735x14	20.97	2.24	G78x15	815/825x15	20.97	2.63
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About long, short term gains, losses

Save on Taxes NOW—4 Tax Strategy on Securities

If you have paper losses on your stocks as '72 draws to a close, one comfort would be getting your maximum tax benefits from them. Here is what to do:

First, find out your tax position right now. List all stock transactions you have completed to date. Divide your gains and losses into long-term sales and short-term sales. Long-term capital gains and losses are those on shares held for more than six months before sale; short-term gains and losses are those on stocks held for six months or less before sale.

Second, list your paper gains and losses on stocks you still hold—also divided into long and short-term potential gains and losses.

Check on capital losses
Third, check your 1971 tax return for any capital losses you had in earlier years which you could not use up on your last return and which can be carried over to 1972 and later years. You can use any unused capital loss carryovers from previous years on your 1972 return—just as if you took the losses now.

With this, you have the information necessary to decide your actions—recognizing, of course, that your tax savings must be substantially larger than your costs in commissions and taxes to justify any moves from strictly a tax viewpoint. Here are your guidelines for proper year-end tax-saving steps:

If you have already realized a net capital gain from sales during '72, it may now pay to sell stock on which you have paper losses.

You may find this particularly true if your previous sales in 1972 have resulted in net short-term capital gains—which are fully taxable just like ordinary income. You can reduce your short-term gains by taking either short-term or long-term capital losses you now have on paper. One caution: if you also have already taken long-term gains, any long-term paper losses you take now will first have to be subtracted from your long-term capital gains. So, if you have both short and long-term paper losses you can subtract to wipe out your short-term gains.

If you have more than enough paper losses to offset all your capital gains for '72, you may want to sell enough stock to offset not only all your gains but also

to give you a net capital loss you can deduct from your regular income.

You can deduct in any one year up to \$1,000 of net capital loss from your ordinary income, but the way your loss is counted depends on whether it is long or short-term. You can deduct your short-term losses \$1 for \$1 from your ordinary income, but your long-term losses must be deducted \$2 for \$1 from your ordinary income. Thus, if you wind up in '72 with a \$1,000 net short-term loss, you can deduct that entire \$1,000 from your ordinary income. But if you have a '72 net long-term loss of \$1,000, it can give you only a \$500 deduction from your ordinary income.

But what if you hold stocks on which you have paper losses, but which you are confident will go back up? Can you take the paper losses for tax-saving purposes and yet keep the stocks?

You cannot simply sell your securities and immediately repurchase them; this is a "wash" sale that bars you from deducting your loss. Nor can you buy the identical shares within 30 days before or after your sale at a loss. But there are other ways to achieve your goal:

—Switch into similar securities in the same field on the reasonable assumption that the stocks of equivalent companies in the same industry generally will move together.

—Sell out, realize your paper loss, wait more than 30 days, repurchase the identical stock. This procedure is based on the hope that the stock will not rise in the 30 days after your sale. If you guess wrong, you'll have made an investment mistake.

—Double up on your securities for more than 30 days and then, more than 30 days after buying the second block of shares, sell the original shares at a loss. If the price increases in the 30 days, you have your tax loss plus a paper profit. If it drops, you have your tax loss and an investment mistake.

But suppose you have substantial paper profits you want to freeze now while delaying the profit for tax purposes until 1973. Then sell your stock short now and freeze the profit. But you won't report the profit for the tax purposes until next year when you deliver your stock against the short sale.

Tomorrow: If you are a small businessman

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Admiral	15 1/4	Fairchild	9 1/4	Kraft Co	36 1/2	Reo Steel	25 1/4
Alcoa	49 1/4	Firestone	22 1/4	Kresge S S	46 1/4	Reynolds	51 1/4
Allied Chem	28	For	49 1/4	Kroger	20 1/4	Royal Dutch	30 1/4
Allis Chalmers	12	Fruehauf	33 1/4	Lib M & L	5 1/4	Santa Fe Ind	31 1/2
Amer Airlines	29 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Lib Owen F	40	Sec Mfg	14 1/4
Amer Can	33 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Lifton	13	South Pac	41
Amer Motors	9 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Lockheed	10 1/4	Sperry Rand	48
Amer Sld	11 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Marcor	24 1/2	Std Oil Calif	74 1/4
A T & T	48 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Marquette Cement	11 1/2	Std Oil Ind	74 1/2
Anacosta	19 1/2	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Marshall Field	35 1/4	Std Oil N J	78 1/4
Banco	61 1/2	Genl Inv	8 1/4	McDonald Doug	33 1/4	Swift & Co	21 1/4
Bendix Avia	46 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Min Mining	84 1/4	Surveyor	28 1/4
Beth Steel	25 1/2	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Merck	88	Tenneco	28 1/4
Boeing	22	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Mobil Oil	71 1/2	Texas	37 1/4
Borg & Cascade	11 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Nat Bk	56 1/4	Texas Gull	17 1/4
Borden Co	24 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Nat Dkt	35 1/4	Texas Inst	176 1/4
Burroughs Corp	22 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	NCF	32 1/4	Tetram Corp	32 1/4
Brunswick	36 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Nor Rock	34 1/4	Trl-Con	31 1/4
Bunk Romo	9 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	N II Gas	27 1/4	Union Carbide	45 1/4
Ches & Ohio	48 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Northwest Ind	50 1/4	Union Pac	37 1/4
Cit Inv	15 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Olin Math	16 1/4	United Airc	46 1/4
C M & S P	11 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Outboard Mar	13 1/2	United Corp	9 1/4
Chrysler	34 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Occid Pet	13 1/2	United Nuclear	10 1/4
Cities Serv	42 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Pan Amer Air	11 1/4	Unit Royal	15 1/4
Colt Corp	28 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Penney, J C	89 1/4	Walgreen	18 1/4
Cow Ed	37 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Penn Central	33 1/4	Westing Elec	49 1/4
Cons Ed	24 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Phelps Dodge	39 1/4	Western Union	23 1/4
Control Data	68 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Phillips Pet	35 1/4	Wickes	25 1/4
CPC Int I	30 1/2	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Proc & Comb	108	Wis El Power	17 1/4
Dart Indust	45 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Quaker Dats	40 1/4	Wis Pub Ser	31 1/4
Dow Chem	97 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4	Radio Corp	36 1/4	Woolworth	156 1/4
Du Pont	172 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4			Xerox	49 1/4
Eaton Kod	140 1/4	Genl Inv	8 1/4			Zenith	17 1/4

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

Investment Trusts	Manhattan	4 9/16	5.41	Bergstrom	18 1/2	Pitt & Puff	6	60 1/2
Allstate Fd	14 5/16	15.60	16.73	Bristol	10 1/2	Post Corp	17 1/2	18 1/2
Bal Fd	8 2/4	9.01	10.26	Cent Comm	11 1/4	Pott Ind	30 1/4	30 1/2
Chem Fd	11 5/16	12.60	13.16	Com Comm	3	Presto Prod	12 1/2	13
Edison Howard	10 1/16	11.49	12.34	CPS Design	13 1/2	Scholl	44 1/4	45 1/4
Bol Fd	10 1/16	11.49	12.34	CW Trans	13 1/4	Seale Pld	34 1/4	34 1/2
Sik Fd	14 7/16	16.13	17.13	Donners	10 1/2	Sheller Corp	7 1/4	7 1/2
Sik Fd	17 1/16	19.45	20.45	First Natl	39	Talley Int	6 1/4	6 3/4
Fid Trend	27 1/16	29.67	30.67	Gen Trans	18 1/4	Uncare	3	3 1/4
Fid Cup	12 9/16	14.14	15.14	Heston	23 1/4	Val Bancor	18	19
Investors Group	105	108	113	Hyatt Corp	31 1/4	Wis P & L	19 1/4	20 1/4
JDS New Om	7 1/16	7.61	8.61	Marus	18	Ziegler Co	13 1/4	14
Mutual Inc	10 47	11.38	12.38	Medline	18			
Progressive	5 63	6.12	7.12	Mig Assoc	24			
Selective	9 66	10.39	11.39	Milw Pro	7 1/4			
Variable Pay	9 36	10.17	11.17	Mob Amer	19 1/2			
Stock Fd	21 35	23.21	24.21	Nw Tele	13 1/4			
Kellogg	9 53	10.45	11.45	Oshk B Gosh	22			
S 4	6 08	6.67	7.67					

Movies on television

- 3:30 p.m.
5 — "Beware of the Watchdog" — Dan Farrell tries to find out why someone is threatening the life of a dedicated consumer protection advocate in a drama featuring Richard Kiley, Nancy Olson, Pernell Roberts.
- 7:30 p.m.
34 — "Pajama Party" (1965) — Martian scout lands on earth to prepare for an invasion but gets mixed up with a swinging crowd and a couple of thugs. Naturally, he falls for one of the chicks and calls off the Martian invasion. Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello, Else Lanchester, Harvey Lembeck, Jesse White, Jody McCrea, Ben Lessy, Donna Loren, Susan Hart, Bobbi Shaw, Candy Johnson, Buster Keaton, Dorothy Lamour.
- 8 p.m.
2-7 — "The Dirty Dozen" — Powerful drama of a group of Army misfits who are turned into war heroes. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, Jim Brown.
- 10:30 p.m.
2 — "Sorry, Wrong Number" (1948) — Tale of a pampered, neurotic heiress against a background of New York subways, ferries, a palatial mansion and a drug gang's Staten Island hideout. Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster, Ann Richards, Wendell Corey, Edd Begley, Leif Erickson, William Conrad, John Bromfield.
- 11-7 — "The Liquidator" — Action-filled adventure thriller. Rod Taylor, Trevor Howard, Jill St. John.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota US No. 1 size A red, 50 lbs, \$2.75; 100 lbs, \$5.00; Wis US No. 1 burbanks, 100 lbs., \$5.25; Idaho US No. 1, russet, 100 lbs, \$7; US No. 1 Idaho burbanks, 10-lb masters, \$3.75.

Courts

Hazel B. Forster, 41, 2313 S. Jefferson St., was sentenced Wednesday to 10 days in the Outagamie County jail after she was found guilty of driving without a valid license.

She pleaded guilty to the charge in an appearance before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. She was arrested the morning of Sept. 8 in the 500 block of E. Calumet Street by Appleton police.

Robert J. Nichols, 21, 606 1/2 W. College Ave., was fined \$100 after he was found guilty Wednesday of battery against an Appleton woman early Sept. 16 at a downtown bar.

Nichols changed his plea to guilty when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The defendant reportedly struck the woman in the face during an argument. She sustained a laceration under the eye and a chipped tooth.

A 31-year-old Hortonville man appeared for a sentence clarification Wednesday before Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

LeRoy L. Zingler, 210 E. Main St., Hortonville, was ordered not placed on probation, but sentencing was delayed for one year by Van Susteren. The probation question apparently arose after Van Susteren delayed sentencing

for one year against the defendant in an Oct. 25 action.

That day Zingler had pleaded guilty to a charge of escape from custody on May 22, when he failed to return from work as a Huber Law prisoner. He had been sentenced to six months in the county jail on March 24 after he was found guilty of battery against his wife and 16-year-old step-daughter.

Zingler was at large for four months before he was arrested on Sept. 22 at an Appleton apartment house.

A Dec. 14 jury trial was scheduled Wednesday for Eugene H. Summers, 38, 1806 S. Sanders St., charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

The date was set by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Summers was arrested the afternoon of Sept. 26 at the corner of Seymour and Sanders streets by Appleton police.

Robert M. Clark, 27, Bear Creek, was fined \$175 Wednesday and ordered to attend traffic school after he was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Clark appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where he pleaded guilty to the police on Oct. 14 at the intersection of State 76 and Hickory Road in the Town of Deer Creek.

Darrel L. Holcomb, 51, 1316 W. Rogers Ave., was fined \$175 and ordered to attend traffic school after he was found guilty Wednesday of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Holcomb pleaded no contest to the charge before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. He was arrested the evening of Sept. 4 by county police on U.S. 10 at Casaloma Drive in the Town of Grand Chute.

Kimberly sets school policy on medication

KIMBERLY — The board of education has adopted a policy concerning giving medication to children by school personnel.

Pupils requiring medication at school must be identified by the parents to the principal, who will then contact the parents to identify the type, dosage and purpose of the medication.

The parents and physician must make the request in writing before school personnel will be permitted to administer prescribed medication to a student.

School personnel under no circumstances should provide aspirin or any other type of medication without written request from the doctor and permission of parents.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin egg market Wednesday: steady; demond spotty; supplies adequate to ample. Prices: Grade A large 39-40¢, mediums 35-36¢.

Post Corporation plans to purchase own stock

Post Corporation, Appleton, announced Wednesday that it will buy up to 10,000 shares of its own stock in the open market. The company said it has cash it does not need for other purposes and feels that its own stock is a good investment for its shareholders.

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wednesday's cattle market closed fully steady; good to choice steers 31.00-34.00; good to choice heifers 30.00-32.50; good Holstein steers 30.50-31.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 27.50-29.50, dairy heifers 25.50-27.50; utility cows 24.00-25.00; commercial bulls 31.50-32.50; common 26.50-31.50.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed 4.00 lower, choice calves 50.00-56.00; good 42.00-48.00; common 32.00-40.00; culls 28.00 down.

Hogs: Wednesday's market closed steady; lightweight butchers 26.75-27.25; heavy butchers 25.75-26.75; light sows 24.00-25.00; heavy sows 21.50-24.00; boars 22.00 down.

Lambs: Wednesday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.50-24.00; common to utility 16.50-20.50; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for Thursday: 600 cattle, 400 calves, 300 hogs, 50 sheep.

This Is The Place To Be

The Professionals . . .

you can believe in them



Ray Wheeler

WLUK 11 EVENING NEWS

With Ray Wheeler

5:30 P.M.

THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

with

Mary Tyler Moore

6:00 P.M.

Top of the Month



Starring

Tony Randall
Featuring **E.J. Peaker**

and our very special guest star

Bob Crane

The second in a series of informative, lively, fun-filled specials saluting the months of the year. Tonight we're celebrating November. Why don't you tune in and join the smorgasbord of the month's events?

Brought to you by The Bell System

6:30 pm

Cops With Cool

Crime's their scene . . . crime involving kids . . . crime the police can't get at. Starring Michael Cole, Peggy Lipton, Clarence Williams III and Tige Andrews.

The Mod Squad

7:00 pm

A secret agent whose weapons are a photographic memory and a nimble wit. Laurence Luckinbill stars in The Men.



The Delphi Bureau

8:00 pm

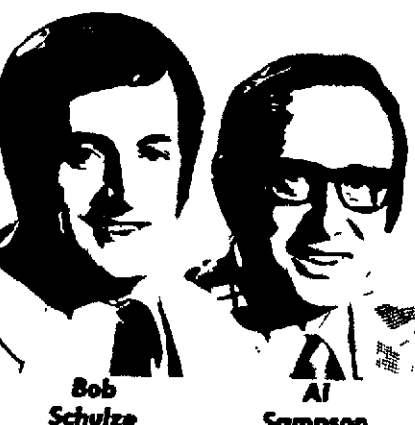
Court's In Session

A man of insight and compassion. Arthur Hill stars. Lee Majors co-stars.

Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law

9:00 pm

The Professionals . . . you can believe in them



Bob Schulze

Al Sampson

WLUK 11 SPORTS NEWS

with Bob Schulze

and Al Sampson

10:00 P.M.

WLUK 11 WEEKNIGHT MOVIE

"THE LIQUIDATOR"

starring Rod Taylor

10:30 P.M.

Tonight

On

WLUK 11

Vital statistics

Deaths

Miss Rosella M. Gasser, 81, 429 W. Pershing St., Appleton.
Otto G. Doering, 88, 523 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna.
Louis Herzberg, 70, route 1, Marion.

Deaths elsewhere

Ida M. Pautsch, 84, Arlington Heights, Ill., formerly of Appleton.
Frank L. Zaig, 98, Wisconsin Rapids, father of Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer Jr., New London.

Births

Theda Clark
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Ayotte, 414 Third St., Menasha.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. David W. Herrick, 334 Naymut St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Spieloch, 1968 Palisades Drive, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Denis Ashauer, 809½ S. Story St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kussow, route 3, De Pere.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Denny, route 4, De Pere.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Van Gompel, 207 Lilac Lane, Little Chute.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clement Dickrell, 182 Grant St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tomazevic, 534 Ann St., Kaukauna.

St. Elizabeth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schuster, 170 W. Seymour St., Appleton.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coleman, route 3, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nettekoven, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Rockteschel, route 2, Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace, 417 S. Klein St., Kaukauna.

Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fourness, 418 River Drive, Appleton.

Birth elsewhere
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hahn, Manitowoc. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Techlin, 1606 N. Outagamie St. and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hahn, 1531 N. Outagamie.

Son to Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Schaefer, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Grandparents are Mrs. Anne Schaefer, 2005 E. Newberry St., and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Moors, 519 Outagamie Court, both of Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Trentlage, Stevens Point. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Reuter, 125 Idlewild St., Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Trentlage, 2219 N. Bennett St., Appleton.

Marriage licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Lee J. Baehman, 1203 W. Northland Ave., and Marianne Schult, 1231 W. Winnebago St., both Appleton.
Michael A. Vosters, route 5, Appleton, and Nancy M. Randerson, route 1, Kaukauna.

Jack J. Mueller, route 3, Seymour, and Roberta R. Dorn, route 2, Black Creek.
Timothy R. Oatman, 1213 W. Hawes Ave., and Laura M. Yahr, 731 E. Hancock St., both Appleton.

Robert W. McCauley, 1830 E. Pershing St., and Peggy L. Roesler, 125 E. College Ave., both Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Prop has issued licenses to:

Robert S. Horton, Aniwa, and Carol A. Norkofski, 223 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.
Terry D. Wiley, 804 Oak St., and Marsha A. Gehrke, 811 Willow St., both Winnebago.

Jon A. Stenerson, 702 Viola St., and Jane M. Babino, 1268 Elmwood Ave., both Oshkosh.
Thomas G. Gerlach, 820 Ridge Lane, Oshkosh, and Kerri-Lu Meyer, 316 Adams St., Neenah.

Michael R. Walbrun, 604 Tayco St., and Lisbeth A. Hengstler, 136 Second St., both Menasha.

Val K. Zemke, 1208 Knapp St., and Lois Ann Oehler, 991 Greenfield Trail, both Oshkosh.

William J. Miller Jr., 2016 Plymouth St., and Diane M. Bathke, 1551 Clairville Road, both Oshkosh.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:

Gary R. Lamkins, route 1, Ogdensburg, and Linda M. Radley, route 2, New London.
Norbert C. Klatt, route 1, New London, and Janice C. Diem, Dale.

David M. Dieterich, Big Falls, and Barbara Ann Olson, 217 Perry Ave., Marion.
Howard M. Thomack, 1059 Roberts St., and Sandra Lou Cornelius, route 2, both Manawa.

Maynard D. Messner, 167 Anne St., and Beth E. Heing, 119½ Eighth St., both Clintonville.

Christian Shomberg, 503½ E. Fulton St., and Kathleen M. Sannes, both Waupaca.

Larry R. Robley, route 1, Shawano, and Kathleen M. Lowney, route 1, Manawa.

Leon E. Stocker, route 4, Waupaca, and Candace R. Burdick, Iola.

Jonathon E. Gullixson, and Kathleen

Larry R. Abrahamson, Scandinavia, and Charleen Gae Tolsma, 1002 10th St., Waupaca.

Divorces

Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:

James W. Nea, 48, 1820 E. Pershing St., Appleton, from Lucille B. Nea, 57, Chicago. They were married April 16, 1955.

Geraldine E. Bucholtz, 31, 302 E. Parker St., Weyauwega, from David J. Bucholtz, 35, 1524 W. Winnebago St., Appleton. The wife was given custody of the four children. They were married Dec. 3, 1960.

Former 5th District GOP congressman Charles Kersten dies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Charles J. Kersten, 70, who served as a Republican congressman from the 5th District in the 1940s and '50s, died Tuesday.

Kersten, who lived in suburban Fox Point, became ill early Monday. Death was attributed to a ruptured blood vessel near the heart.

He made his first try for public office in 1946 and unseated Andrew J.

Biemiller. In Congress he became widely known for his anti-Communist stands and was chairman of a subcommittee that inquired into alleged Communist influences in Local 248 of the United Auto Workers at Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee.

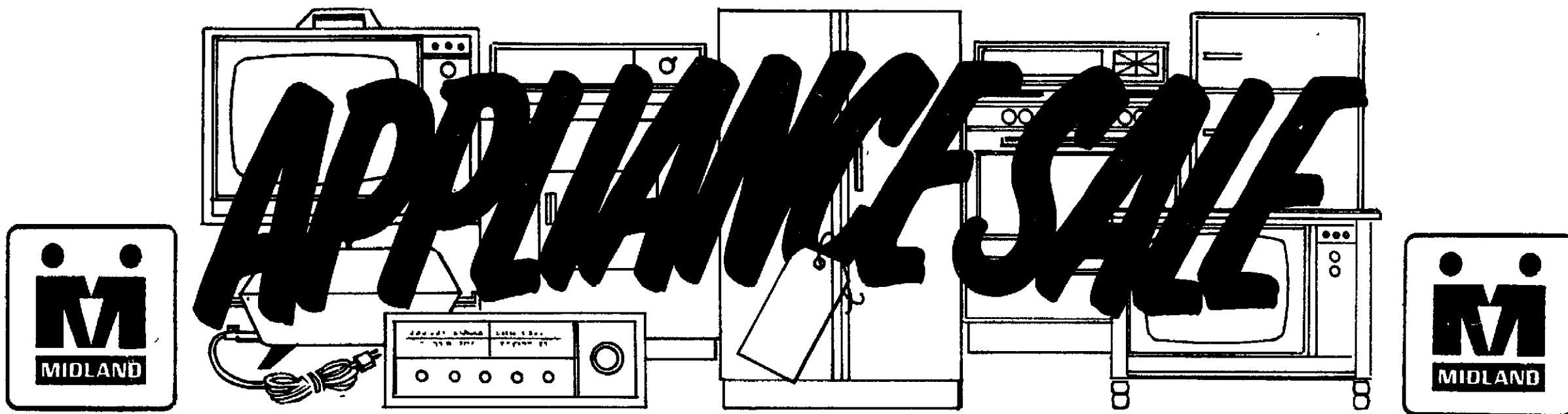
In 1948, Kersten lost his seat to Biemiller, but in 1950 he defeated Biemiller and returned to Washington. Kersten was defeated in the Republican primary in 1956 and returned to private law practice in Milwaukee.

He is survived by his widow and four sons.

County meeting slated on problems of aging

The Outagamie County Department of Social Services will sponsor a meeting on the problems of the aging at 2 p.m. Friday in the courthouse annex.

Maxine Austin of the Division of the Aging, state Department of Health and Social Services, will lead the discussion. Various aspects of problems of the aging will be explored, including the federally sponsored RSVP, Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Area groups and organizations have been invited to attend.



FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

Look into the Acrylic Enamel Finish. Frigidaire uses two coats, each baked separately. First a primer on the steel cabinet. Then the Acrylic enamel finish coat, the one you see—the one that wipes clean easily, stays shiny, resists the usual kitchen scratches and food stains.

Plus all these features, too. More room. 17.0 cu. ft. overall with a 4.75 cu. ft. freezer rated to store up to 166 lbs. Door storage. 2 removable egg servers, separate compartments for Spreads and Cheese 'n Snacks, door shelf deep enough for half-gallon milk cartons. Frost-Proof. You'll never defrost.

\$319⁹⁵ PLUS A HANDFUL OF MONEY

DON'T FORGET

FREE DELIVERY

FIVE YEAR WARRANTY

30 DAYS SAME AS CASH

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLOR

AND FREE... A HANDFUL OF MONEY

Model FPI-170TS

FREE!!! A HANDFUL OF MONEY

That's right, FREE... a handful of money from our money bowl with every major appliance purchased over \$100.00 during this sale.

Frigidaire! 1-18 laundry pair is budget priced.

Up to 18 pounds capacity... Permanent Press Care. Washer has infinite water level control. Dryer has Flowing Heat, Sorting Fingers

Exclusive Jet Circle Spray System.
A better way to fill—the most thorough rinse you can get. Rinses as it fills from not one, but 12 pressurized water jets around the tub. Sprays down from the top so clothes get underwater faster, get more rinse action.

Easier to load and unload.
Less stoop! Opening is a full 19" off the floor. Less grope! Huge 240 sq. in. opening. Dacron Lint Screen is easy to get to, easy to clean. Traps even the tiniest lint particles.

WAT WASHER \$229⁹⁵
DAT ELECT. DRYER \$159⁹⁵
PLUS A HANDFUL OF MONEY

30" MODEL RSE-365

Frigidaire Electri-clean Oven cleans more than itself

Even cleans the oven racks and surface unit drip bowls, so you don't have to.
Cook-Master oven control starts, stops cooking automatically.
Automatic Appliance Outlet makes your coffee-maker automatic.
Easy-view surface unit controls. New convenience feature!

\$229⁹⁵ PLUS A HANDFUL OF MONEY

UPRIGHT FREEZER

21 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT

A large capacity freezer to store inseason foods at savings. Drop front basket, 5 shelves.

5 Yr. Warranty Reg. \$289.95

\$266⁹⁵
PLUS A HANDFUL OF MONEY

CAPRI

CHEST FREEZER

25 Cu. Ft. CHEST

Family-size capacity with foam insulation, 2 baskets, 2 dividers. 5 year warranty plus food spoilage warranty.

\$266⁹⁵
PLUS A HANDFUL OF MONEY

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OUTAGAMIE EQUITY

3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.

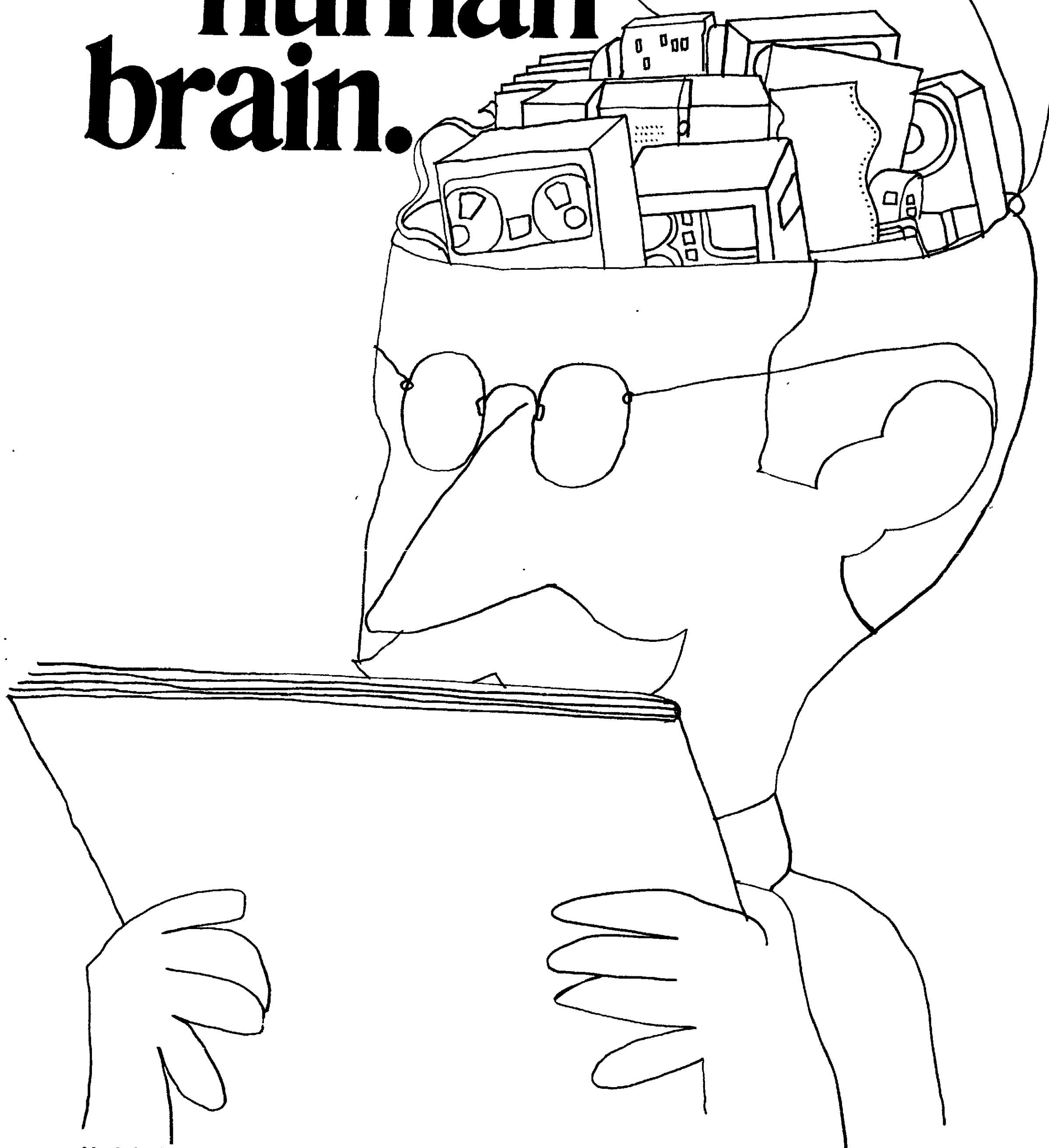
Week Nights till 9:00 P.M.—Sat. 8:00-5:00—Sun. 12-5

MIDLAND

MIDLAND

VOTE Cynthia THORPE
DEM.—41st Assembly District
Authorized and paid for by Citizens for Thorpe, Green Wilson, Tamm, et al., Neenah, Wis.

Reading is still the fastest way to program the human brain.



Man's brain, the human computer, faces a problem. Like man-made computers, the brain can process data with such lightning speed that men are hard-pressed to devise ways of feeding it information fast enough.

In fact, the human brain has been called the world's finest, most expensive computer. By

comparison, the largest electronic computer in use today looks like a child's plaything.

But in an era of "information explosion," how do you "program" information to the human brain? Spoken language is far too slow. The average person speaks about 150 words per minute. The mind can think far faster than that.

In fact, man has yet to devise a means of feeding information to his brain that

is more efficient than the written word. Fast readers can read up to 1,500 words a minute—ten times the average rate for the spoken word. Scanning can accelerate this rate still more.

Perhaps some day men will devise some electronic system to program their own brains more rapidly. Until they do, no method is as efficient as the written word.

The alphabet, movable type and the printing press are among man's oldest inventions. But as tools for furthering human knowledge they are as modern as the most modern computer.

Perhaps this is the reason more people still get more information from daily newspapers than from any other source.

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THE **OPTIMUM** NEWSPAPER
THE **Post-Crescent**

Chill winds may bring flurries

A storm center located in southeast Minnesota early today will be moving northeastward across Wisconsin tonight bringing colder air and possible snow flurries, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

The cold air moving into the Fox Valley behind the storm center may change light rain into snow. Tonight the forecast is for occasional rain changing to snow flurries. Skies will be windy and colder with a low near 33.

Friday will be mostly cloudy and colder and there will be a chance of some light snow flurries, according to forecasters. The high will be near 40. Wind will be northwest at 10-20 m.p.h. tonight and Friday. There will be a 60 per cent chance of precipitation tonight and a 30 per cent chance of rain Friday.

The high temperature Wednesday in Appleton was 46 and the low was 42. The barometer at 9:30 a.m. today was 29.60 and falling, according to records of Wisconsin Michigan Power Company. Wind was northeast at 7 m.p.h. and humidity was 97 per cent. The dew point was 45 and skies were overcast. Precipitation was .95 inch.

Elsewhere in the state Eau Claire had more than an inch of rain during the 24 hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. The high temperature in the state was 52 at Pewaukee. The lowest reading was 35 at Eagle River.

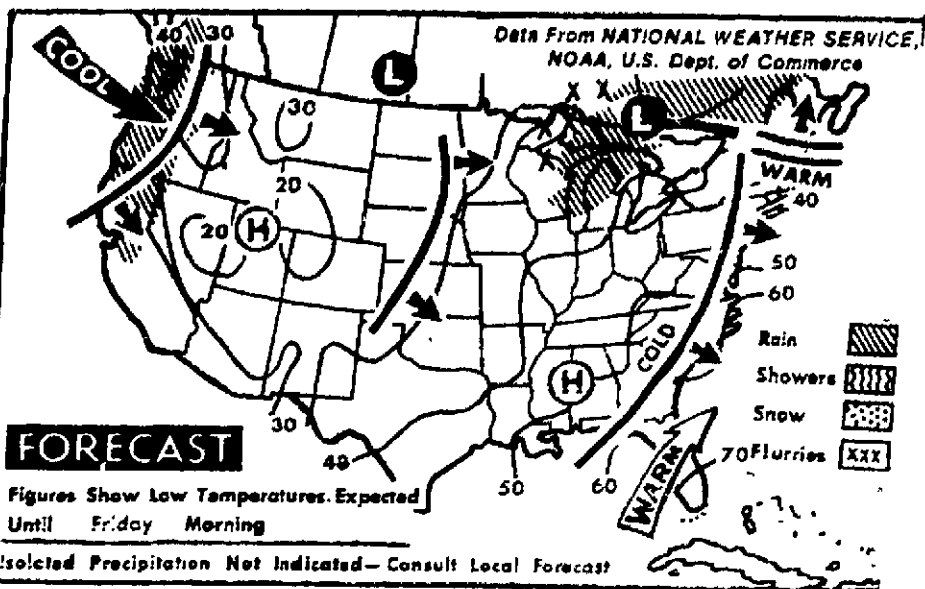
Sunset today at 4:43 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:33 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 4:17 a.m.

Mars has now moved away from Uranus and is nearer the star Spica. Mars will pass to the north and east of Spica tomorrow night and in another two weeks, so will Venus.

County Republicans to hold victory party

A special victory celebration for Republican candidates in Outagamie County is planned for election night in the Four Seasons room of the Conway Motor Inn.

County party officials announce that special arrangements have been made to maintain immediate and accurate running total tabulations in all contested races in the county. Most of the GOP candidates will attend the affair and refreshments will be served.



The sky is falling!

Rain is forecast for the northern Great Lakes region and for the Pacific Central and Northwest regions. It will be cool in the Northwest and cold along the eastern seaboard. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Weather elsewhere

The Weather Elsewhere	
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Thursday Friday	
High Low	
Albany, rn	55 45 rn
Albuquerque, cl	54 29 cl
Amarillo, cl	57 30 cl
Anchorage, cl	29 13 cl
Asheville, rn	72 57 rn
Atlanta, cdy	72 52 cdy
Birmingham, rn	68 45 cdy
Bismarck, cdy	44 20 cdy
Boise, rn	51 34 cdy
Boston, rn	52 46 rn
Buffalo, rn	59 53 rn
Charleston, cdy	82 64 rn
Charlotte, cdy	78 58 rn
Chicago, cdy	53 38 cdy
Cincinnati, rn	68 42 cdy
Cleveland, rn	66 40 cdy
Denver, cdy	44 23 cdy
Des Moines, rn	47 36 cdy
Detroit, rn	57 42 rn
Duluth, rn	38 30 cdy
Fairbanks, M	65 M M
Fort Worth, cdy	65 42 cl
Green Bay, M	M M M
Helena, rn	45 28 cdy
Honolulu, cl	86 74 cl
Houston, cdy	71 47 cdy
Indianapolis, rn	64 38 cdy
Jacksonville, cdy	84 64 cdy
Juneau, M	M M M
Kansas City, cdy	50 35 cdy
Little Rock, cdy	64 42 cdy
Los Angeles, cl	73 54 cdy
Louisville, cl	67 44 cl
Memphis, cdy	57 43 cdy
Miami, cdy	84 73 cdy

Milwaukee, rn	53 38 cdy
Minneapolis, rn	45 34 cl
New Orleans, rn	77 54 cdy
New York, rn	59 50 rn
Okla. City, cl	60 40 cdy
Omaha, rn	43 34 cdy
Philadelphia, cdy	64 45 rn
Phoenix, cl	72 46 cl
Pittsburgh, rn	76 46 cdy
Pittsford, rn	58 48 rn
Pittsford, rn	48 41 rn
Rapid City, cdy	48 25 cdy
Richmond, cdy	75 56 rn
St. Louis, cdy	60 37 cdy
Salt Lake, cdy	48 32 cdy
San Francisco, cl	67 50 cdy
Seattle, rn	54 45 rn
Spokane, rn	43 35 rn
Tampa, cdy	87 65 cdy
Washington, cdy	68 57 rn

Appleton library lists 16 new films available

The 16 films available at the Appleton Public Library now through Dec. 8 have been announced.

All the films are 16mm sound and an experienced operator must be provided by the borrower. They are available to groups and individuals for a 24-hour period.

- The films are:
- "Ancient Orient: The Far East," 13 minutes, tracing the growth of civilization through manuscripts, paintings, sculptures and architecture.
 - "Claude," 4 minutes, a satiric comment on parental nagging.
 - "Constitution of the U.S.," 16 minutes, story of the writing and the men who wrote the document.
 - "Cry of the Marsh," 12 minutes, film depicting the marshlands of Minnesota and what happens when mechanical progress is brought in.
 - "Dairy Farmer," 17 minutes, giving information about processes and methods and the economic forces altering the industry.
 - "The French Revolution," 16 minutes, depicting its causes and consequences.
 - "Frog Went A-Courtin'," 12 minutes, illustrated version of the old ballad.
 - "Georgie," 6 minutes, the story of a harmless ghost.
 - "How to Make Stencil Print," 11 minutes, illustrating simple methods of the art.
 - "Limestone Caverns," 11 minutes, showing the Cave of the Mounds, and Blue Mounds, Wisconsin, with explanations about the formations.
 - "New Neighbors," 19 minutes, discussing prejudices, discrimination and human relations.
 - "Valparaiso," 30 minutes, depicting the life of the hill-clinging city in France. Narration is in French with English captions.
 - "Japanese Doll," 16 minutes, showing the age-old art of doll making by special craftsmen.
 - "Steelhead River," 12 minutes, fishing on the river on Vancouver Island.
 - "Washington and its Natural

Resources," 26 minutes.

— "Columbia Icefields in the Canadian Rockies," 4 minutes, a visit to the icefields which date back to the ice age.

Reservations for the films must be made at the library or by telephone.

Police & fire

Two window panes measuring 30 by 30 inches were reported broken at the William R. Knuth Jr. residence, 1025 W. Brewster St., to Appleton police Wednesday.

The windows were in a storm door on a side of the house. Cause of the breakage and replacement estimates were not available.

An undetermined amount of water damage was inflicted to a clothes dryer at the William Liethen residence, 1125 S. Telulah Ave. between 9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tuesday, according to police.

Vandals reportedly stuck a garden hose in the dryer vent and turned the water on.

Vandalism at the Duane A. Popp residence, 7 Foster Court, was reported to Appleton police Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Popp told police that vandals had sprayed brown and white paint on a fence and the house, while stringing toilet paper in trees at the rear of the house about 8 p.m. Tuesday. No estimate of the damage was given.

A double-pane window measuring 40 by 90 inches was reported broken in on the west side of the swimming pool at Appleton High School-East late Wednesday.

The damage was discovered by a policeman, who reported that the building apparently was not entered. No replacement cost was listed.

BEST BUYS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!



**QUILT-LINED FURRY
PILE PANTSCOATS
WITH HOOD-COLLAR**

Mom, come see a selection of girls' pantscoats in deep-warming acrylic pile... with the quality and style of high-priced jackets! Border trims, toggled and zipped fronts... all that's new in the young world of winter-outerwear. Sizes 7 to 14.

16⁹⁹
terrific value



**PILE-LINED
RIBLESS CORDUROY
NORFOLK JACKETS**

Rugged, smooth-wearing ribless cotton corduroy with a velvety-soft richness... lots of warmth in the dense acrylic pile collar and full lining with the look and feel of fur! Handsome Norfolk panel front with full belt, two patch pockets. Sizes 8 to 18.

14⁸⁸
regularly 17.99



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(Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

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APPLES

Macintosh—Wealthies—Cortlands

MAC INTOSH20 lb. Bag \$1.85

JONATHANS or CORTLANDS20 lb. Bag \$2

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All Our Apples Were Picked Before the Frost!

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1/2 Mile North of Hwy. "OO", Little Chute, Wis.
on VandenBrook Road — 788-4925

Open Daily 8 to 8:30
Sat. & Sun. 8 to 6

Our Young Trees Produce Top Quality!

Nixon closing with blitz

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-2

President Nixon will give his views on the future of America in a nationwide television address this evening, a day after Sen. George McGovern said he thinks Americans want the country "to follow higher moral standards."

The President announced plans for a closing blitz in his campaign for re-election. There will be nationwide television speeches this evening and Monday, and campaign trips on Friday and Saturday to six states—Oklahoma, North Carolina, Rhode Island, New Mexico, California and Illinois.

Even though the polls show Nixon with a wide margin over McGovern, press secretary Ronald Ziegler said: "The President is not taking any state for granted."

The President's speech is scheduled to be televised live from the White House at 7:30 p.m., EST. Besides discussing the country's future, he is also expected to comment on the status of the Vietnam peace negotiations.

Nixon discussed urban programs in a radio address Wednesday, saying his administration has "doubled federal assistance to states and localities—to meet the crises of their treasuries." He said the administration has also "increased the sense of freedom and control in our communities—to meet the crisis of the spirit."

McGovern said at a rally in New York

City's garment-workers district that "the American people in their own way are saying something that may sound old-fashioned ... they want this country to follow higher moral standards."

"What I have heard," McGovern said, despite a voice that was hoarse from speaking too much, "is a cry on the part of the American people, that we lift the vision of this country, that we become a country more in line with the great principles and great ideals with which we began some 200 years ago."

McGovern was to appear at a telethon on Chicago television today and then travel to Ohio and Michigan. With five days remaining to campaign, he predicted he can overcome "those doom-sayers and the prophets of defeat" who see him far behind in voter preference.

In other campaign developments: —Vice President Spiro T. Agnew complained of "fascist tactics" and "storm-trooper mentalities" on the part of a few hecklers at a speech he delivered in San Diego, Calif.

—Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver continued to criticize terms of a proposed Vietnam peace settlement as "shaky."

—One of the defendants in the burglary of Democratic party offices in Washington, Bernard L. Barker, Wednesday received a suspended 60-day jail sentence after being convicted in

Miami, Fla., of unlawfully notarizing a \$25,000 Republican campaign check.

—Gov. Ronald Reagan of California asked the radio and television networks not to make predictions of national victors in Tuesday's elections until after the polls have closed on the West Coast. He said early predictions could hurt the voter turnout in California and elsewhere.

—Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D Ark., said Republican campaign tactics are "the dirtiest kind of politics" in his experience, and he will seek a congressional investigation.

—Evangelist Billy Graham said he already has cast his vote for President Nixon by absentee ballot. He described Nixon as "a man with a deep religious commitment."

—A straw poll by the New York Daily News showed President Nixon leading McGovern in New York state by 64 to 36 per cent.

Agnew was confronted by a few hecklers in San Diego who blew whistles and shouted antiwar slogans. The vice president, who recently used his own whistle against demonstrators, said:

"Sooner or later the American people are going to put their foot down hard on this kind of anti-intellectual exercise." He added: "Since you apparently enjoy fascist tactics, why not go all the way and wear brown shirts so we can know who you are and what you are?"

Frank Mankiewicz, national political director of McGovern's campaign, said he thought the heckling incident was "staged" with "central casting types who shook their fists for the camera right on cue."

Agnew was to give a morning press conference in Los Angeles today and then leave for Cheyenne, Wyo.



Happy reunion

Judith Silver Shapiro of Cincinnati, embraces her husband, Gabriel, at the Vienna airport Wednesday after the Soviet born Jew was released by Russians earlier last week. The two were separated for 18 weeks until Gabriel was released from a Russian jail. He had been sentenced to one year of "corrective labor" for refusing to serve in the Soviet army. (AP Wirephoto)

Police seize pool cards

Continued From Page 1

of the bettor. It was one of the two cards on which police sought prosecution.

Feeling it was unfair to cite one tavern operator when pools are being run in many other bars (90 per cent of them, a detective guessed), police started checking at some other Appleton taverns, most of them along College Avenue.

The word had spread rapidly among the taverns, police said. Some operators admitted they had had cards, but had gotten rid of them.

Police found cards, most of them the 50- and 100-square, \$1 and \$2 variety, in only four of ten bars they checked. Eight pool cards were removed from one tavern.

Kavaney said police have not seized any of the money involved in the pools. And he admitted that, in general, none of the pool card operators appear to be making any money.

However, he said that a clock radio appears to be the prize in one of the pools, and there is reason to believe there might be a profit for someone. Long, after reviewing the complaint on the clock radio pool card, said police had no evidence to support their claim.

Kavaney said it does not appear that legal action can be taken against participants in the pools, although their money, if seized, could be held. Winners' names are on the backs of several of last week's pool cards being held by police.

Police are aware of pools, some of them involving sizeable amounts of money, in plants, offices and other non-public places, Kavaney said. But, while police have the right to inspect licensed premises, such as taverns, without a search warrant, there are legal restrictions against simply going into other places in search of violations.

"But if we are legally on the premises (of non-public places) and observe pools in operation, they will be seized," he assured.

Today's chuckle

The moon will probably be our next vacation spot. People who go there won't have an earthly thing to do.

Big-money contributors to be named tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Names of big-money contributors who gave to President Nixon's re-election campaign before March 9 will be disclosed tonight under a consent agreement in a suit which seeks the airing of all Nixon campaign-finance records.

The agreement was approved Wednesday by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy who is hearing arguments on a civil suit by the citizens' lobby group, Common Cause, against the Finance Committee to Reelect the President.

Common Cause is seeking disclosure of all Nixon campaign contributors on grounds an old campaign law which expired March 9 requires it.

The finance committee, however, cites the new campaign-finance act which requires disclosure of only contributions made after April 7.

The consent negotiated by attorneys for the two sides Tuesday night requires the release of names of those who gave \$100 or more before last March 9. The report of contributors of \$1,000 or more is to be made public by 9 p.m. today and the rest no later than noon Sunday.

By signing the consent order, a Common Cause spokesman said, the organization agreed not to press its suit against the Nixon committee until after the election. A trial likely would not have resulted in a verdict before the election.

The committee thus will not have to worry about its finance chairman, Maurice H. Stars, being tied up in court in the closing days of the campaign.

The agreement still leaves secret the contributions received between March 10 and April 7. It is these which Common Cause, as well as Democratic

presidential candidate George McGovern say comprise the bulk of the Nixon contributions received from wealthy benefactors.

Acceptance of limited drug use is proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federally financed private study describes the government's drug-abuse-prevention program as burdened with failure and scare tactics, and suggests official acceptance of limited narcotics use.

The three-volume study was compiled over a year's period by Macro Systems Inc., and cost \$300,000. It has been kept under wraps since June by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The report said the "crisis atmosphere" surrounding prevention programs has resulted in "diffused objectives and goals, overlapping and duplication of effort, lack of consistent and long-range planning, and difficulty in assessing program effectiveness."

"In place of prevention as a reachable goal, drug use on the part of youth could be accepted—especially marijuana use."

The government, the report said, is "more likely to yield long-range positive results" by dropping its "failure-ridden quest for a youthful society free from drug use—a proposed idyllic island

awash in a sea of alcohol, nicotine and legally prescribed drug-taking.

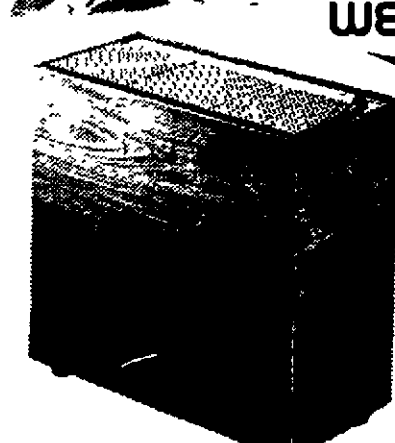
"A major finding supporting the adoption of this option relates to the fact that illegal drug use is endemic among the youth population and that the use of alcohol, tobacco and mood-altering drugs on the part of adults is also widespread," the report said.

"From a pragmatic point of view, a strong argument can be made stating that it is not within the capability of HEW or other drug education sources to reverse this tide.

"In a drug-taking society many youths choose drugs, especially marijuana rather than the adult and widely used alcohol. It does not seem likely that efforts to stop this kind of 'social' or 'light' drug use will meet with significant success," the report said.

About half the youth surveyed for the report confirmed that they used drugs, mostly in the form of marijuana, and they seemed to know more about drugs than the adults trying to discourage them.

END DESERT DRYNESS IN YOUR HOME HUMIDIFIERS



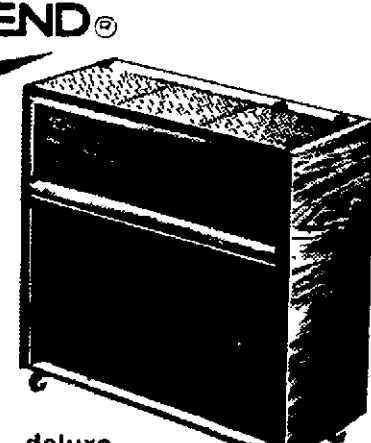
Vapor All Automatic Humidifier

effectively humidifies up to 2500 square feet of living area

Enjoy springtime freshness all winter. Vaporall maintains proper humidity in average 2500 sq. ft. home automatically. You'll live more comfortably and eliminate damage due to harmful dryness during heating season. Water wheel rotates quietly through 9½ gallon reservoir and disperses needed moisture into air. Adjustable grills direct air flow to eliminate drafts. A handsome home accessory featuring simulated walnut finish and tailored furniture styling.

Model 4053

\$47⁸⁸



deluxe automatic Vapor All Humidifier

effectively humidifies the average 4-bedroom home

Vaporall Deluxe humidifier eliminates dry air discomfort during the long heating season. Efficient water wheel action disperses fresh, humidified air automatically. Two speed fan control — 900 RPM for ultra quiet operation and 1100 RPM for maximum efficiency — provides superior performance in up to 2500 sq. ft. Rich cabinetry styling with simulated walnut finish is a handsome addition to your home.

Model 4054

\$58⁹⁵



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19⁵⁰
100 Sq Ft

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Prefinished Lap Siding
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100 Sq Ft

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Now Save 15% Per Pr.!

15"x36" Size Black Reg. 12.55	10⁶⁶ Pr.
15"x39" Size Black Reg. 13.25	11²⁶ Pr.
15"x47" Size Black Reg. 14.65	12⁴⁵ pr.
15"x80" Size Black Reg. 21.35	18¹⁴ pr.

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Popular sizes of Black Shutters in Stock. Other sizes and white also available.
"Take With" Sale Prices End Oct. 4th.



Repli-Carve Polystyrene Shutters Resist Splitting, Warping, Rotting and Denting Better Than Wood. Easy to Install.
Easy to Keep Clean... Just Hose Them Down!



ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILINGS
A Beautiful Way to Decorate!
Easily Supports "rough-housing" youngsters! Features hidden adjustable fittings that eliminates drilling rail to post. Satin black finish. Complete stock of all necessary fittings and columns.

4-Ft. SECTION,	5-Ft. SECTION
3⁸⁸	5¹⁹

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Appleton & Oshkosh
Open Fri. 'til **9:00 PM**

OPEN SAT. 'TIL 3:30 P.M.

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NEENAH	139 N. Lake St. 722-2834
OSHKOSH	243 Ohio St. 231-9670

The Post-Crescent

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November 2, 1972 4 Sections

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AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
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DAY OR NIGHT

Area students in festival at St. Norbert

DE PERE — Six area high schools will send student representatives to St. Norbert College here for the fifth annual Harvest Music Festival this weekend.

The students represent a five-state area. They will study, perform, rehearse and attend concerts, including one which features a premiere performance of a work commissioned by the Martin Luther King Foundation.

The are schools and students participating are:

Clintonville High: Peg Bevernitz, Becky Dammeir, Bill Dean, Leo Dunlavy, Sue Ehler, Barbara Olk and Steve Olk.

Hilbert High: Don D. Kesler and Carol Mirsberger.

Marion High: Mary Beyer and Terri Henschel.

Menasha High: Rick Bachhuber, Joanne Borchart, Linda Bruss, Randy Forman, Joe Lingnoffski, Peter Prast, Claudia Jayne and Donna Jones.

Winneconne High: Nancy J. Hook, Bonnie Mathison, Kent Peterson and Randy Petrack.

Wrightstown High: Steve Schaeuble.

The chorus and band students will perform in concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Hall of Fine Arts.

Clerk sets extra hours for absentee voting

Absentee voting in advance of next Tuesday's elections will be conducted during special hours Saturday morning at city hall, in addition to regular weekday hours through closing time Monday, City Clerk Elden Broehm has announced.

The clerk said his office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday for voters who will be unable to go to the polls in person on Tuesday.

In addition, absentee ballots may be marked in the clerk's office from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays, until 5 p.m. Monday.

Jackie is identified as \$1,000 contributor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis is named as a \$1,000 contributor to the reelection campaign of Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Mrs. Onassis, who was the wife of President John F. Kennedy, is listed on the official contribution reporting form at the Rhode Island State House as a housewife.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 1973 OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Sec. 65.90 of the Wisconsin Statutes that a Public Hearing will be held on the proposed budget at 7:00 P.M. November 13th, 1972 in the County Board room of the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, by the County Board of Supervisors. Any resident or taxpayer of Outagamie County shall have an opportunity to be heard on the

proposed budget at the above time and place.

The proposed budget for 1973 in detail, is now available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk of Outagamie County, located in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

The following is a summary of the proposed budget for 1973:

	PRIOR YEARS ACTUAL		1972	ACTUAL	ESTIMATED	TOTAL	EXECUTIVE	PROPOSED
	1970	1971	BUDGET	to 6/30/72	to 12/31/72		BUDGET	BUDGET
General Government.....	\$ 777,220.53	894,599.59	\$ 952,698.57	\$ 418,318.93	\$ 479,767.26	\$ 898,086.19	\$ 1,052,545.45	\$ 1,052,527.45
Protection of Person & Prop.....	528,263.29	621,972.94	644,991.21	333,441.79	340,859.64	674,301.43	776,042.40	771,963.03
Health.....	1,084,984.51	1,171,741.77	1,283,777.44	581,313.51	689,037.95	1,270,351.46	1,431,970.91	1,428,454.80
Highway & Other Transportation Facilities.....	1,040,050.53	1,190,167.76	1,313,576.42	393,321.81	924,756.97	1,318,078.78	1,253,967.62	1,273,967.62
Education.....	516,402.31	660,541.66	595,432.48	486,723.08	121,201.23	607,924.31	580,383.69	569,886.75
Recreation.....	69,223.92	218,406.73	86,643.45	36,866.77	45,151.09	82,017.86	69,806.16	69,806.16
Charities & Corrections.....	449,882.08	621,907.71	1,207,317.83	459,076.47	572,146.93	1,031,223.40	4,141,808.80	4,141,808.80
Categorical Aids.....	1,555,500.30	1,418,279.53	3,959,326.39	951,608.57	3,741,824.18	4,693,432.75	2,412,307.95	2,412,307.95
Veterans Relief & Expenses.....	53,160.79	64,336.52	74,525.18	30,945.87	39,267.61	70,213.48	77,441.56	77,441.56
Mentally Ill.....	1,281,373.13	1,597,873.00	1,588,676.64	1,126,529.44	713,539.81	1,840,069.25	1,922,941.73	1,938,804.26
Penal.....	90,974.93	104,595.07	94,462.48	56,704.23	42,588.60	99,292.83	99,625.49	109,891.14
Sundry.....	32,327.97	45,968.37	54,692.71	54,692.71	—0—	54,692.71	58,000.00	24,278.90
Indebtedness.....	607,575.00	495,108.87	818,090.00	538,810.00	279,280.00	818,090.00	748,400.00	748,400.00
Conservation & Development.....	50,737.16	116,175.07	58,859.01	23,504.90	39,900.91	63,405.81	79,766.57	79,766.57
Unclassified.....	60,019.47	167,994.73	459,900.00	111,006.79	1,082,810.34	1,193,817.13	1,124,000.00	1,124,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES.....	\$8,197,695.92	\$9,389,669.32	\$13,192,969.81	\$5,602,864.87	\$9,112,132.52	\$14,714,997.39	\$15,829,008.33	\$15,823,304.99
LESS REVENUES.....	4,539,599.67	5,108,474.21	7,970,670.36	2,405,599.54	7,087,561.90	9,493,161.44	10,030,658.58	10,017,658.58
LEVY.....	\$3,658,096.25	\$4,281,195.11	\$5,222,299.45	\$3,197,265.33	\$2,024,570.62	\$5,221,835.95	\$5,798,349.75	\$5,805,646.41

EXISTING INDEBTEDNESS AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1972

CORPORATE SERIES BONDS.....	\$3,700,000.00
COURT HOUSE BUILDING BONDS.....	100,000.00
COUNTY HOSPITAL BONDS.....	550,000.00
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT BONDS SERIES H-9 BONDS.....	150,000.00
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY AIRPORT BONDS.....	1,400,000.00
TOTAL EXISTING INDEBTEDNESS AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1972.....	\$5,900,000.00

TRUST AND GENERAL FUNDS IN WHICH THERE ARE BALANCES:

County General Fund.....	\$2,887,392.12
Less Highway.....	1,343,794.50
BALANCE.....	\$1,543,597.62
Modern Airport Fund.....	182.53
Structural Improvement Fund.....	194,828.15
Insurance Fund.....	354,825.63
Jail Facilities.....	704,750.93

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Given under my hand and official seal this 27th day of October, A.D. 1972

ALVIN E. WOEHLE

Alvin E. Woehler, County Executive

ARTHUR J. HOOLIHAN

Arthur J. Hoolihan, County Clerk

Pub. November 1st & 2nd, 1972
SEAL

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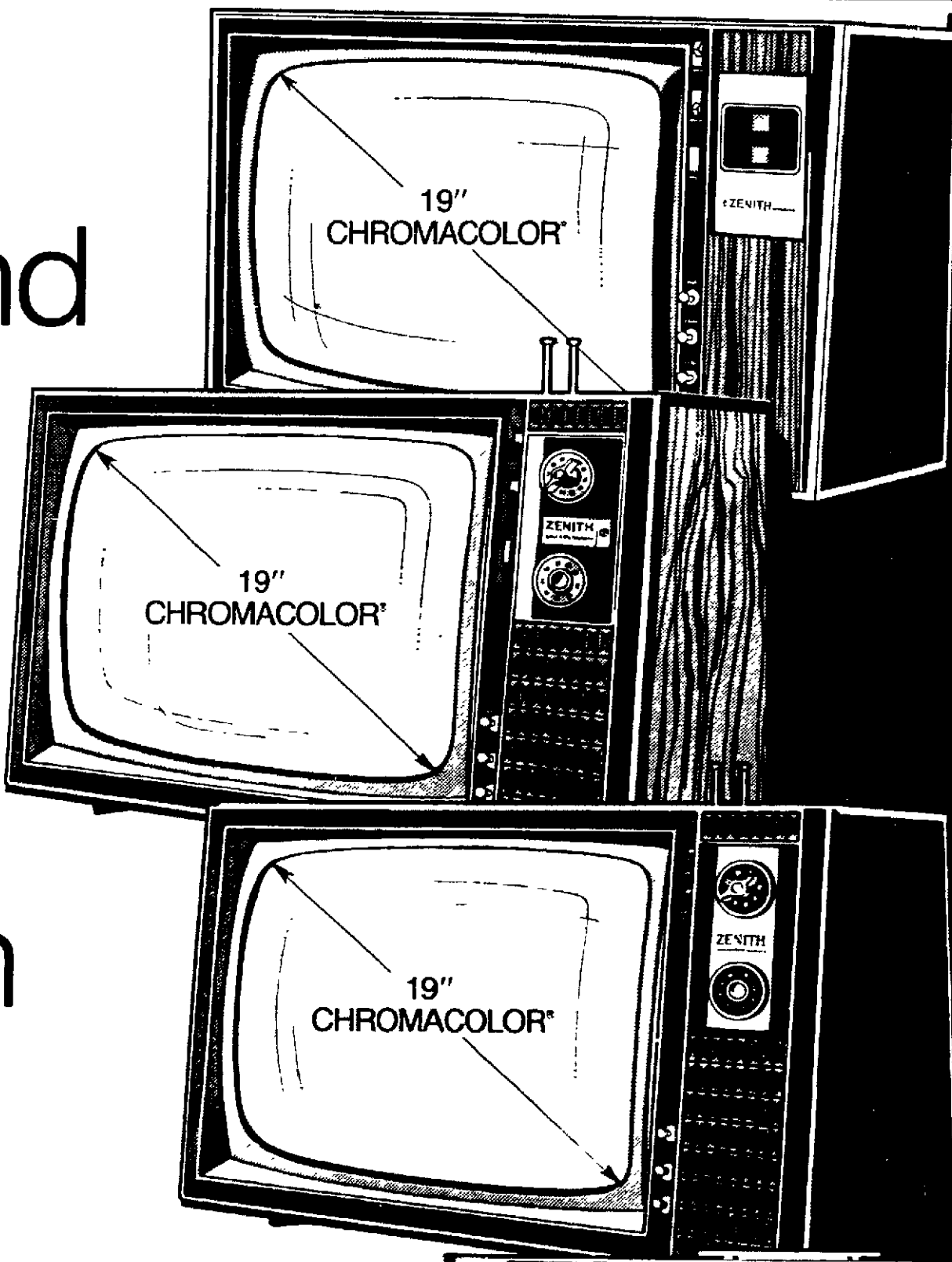
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YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

16" diagonal screen
portable

Features Sunshine® picture tube and
Chromatic Brain color demodulator for
perfect color tints. Telescoping dipole
antenna for fine reception. (Model # D3720)

299⁹⁵



19" diagonal screen
decorator compact with
remote control tuning

Advanced Space Control. Super Chromacolor
picture tube for superior brightness and contrast.
One-button tuning. Remote control for tuning
volume, turn on or off, or change channels across
the room. Rosewood color cabinet
(Model # SD1950R)

489⁹⁵

19" diagonal screen
decorator compact

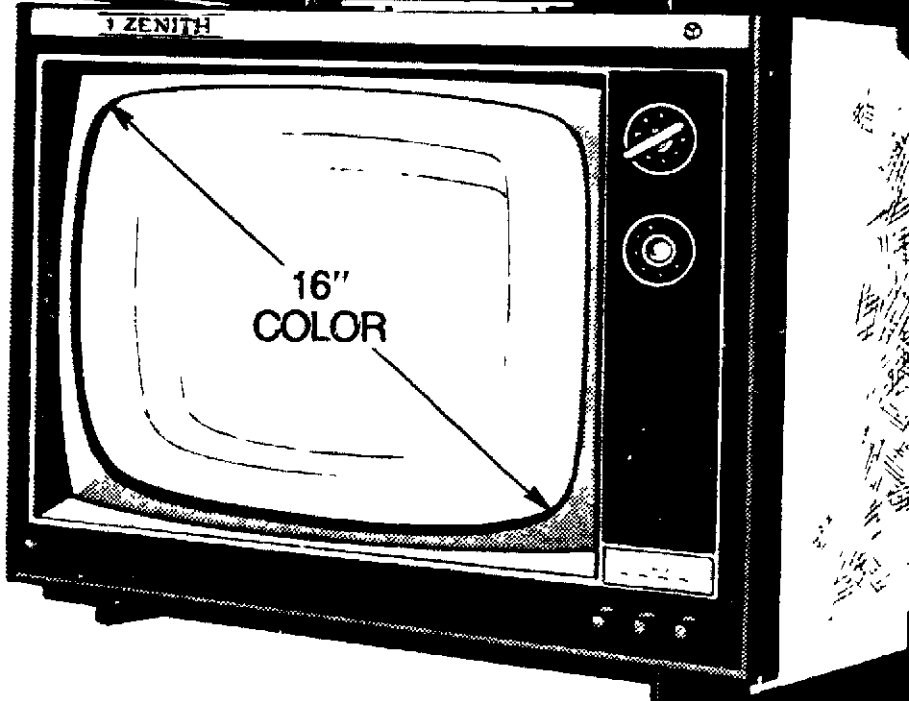
Super Chromacolor picture tube. One-button
tuning system for instant automatic picture control.
Solid state tuning system. Automatic color clarifier.
Walnut grain cabinet. (Model # D4030W)

439⁹⁵

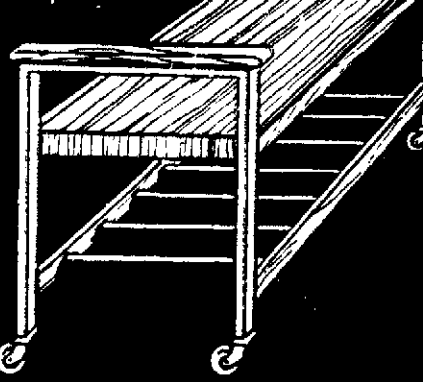
19" diagonal screen
compact

Super Chromacolor picture tube for rich, bright
colors. Customized tuning. AFC automatic fine
tuning control for a perfect picture every time.
(Model # D4026W)

399⁹⁵



TV stand
(Model VT600)
12.95



Two unions settle, two others go to fact-finding

Settlements have been reached with two Outagamie County employe unions while negotiations with two other employe unions have gone to fact-finding.

Contract proposals calling for 4 per cent salary increases have been approved by the Courthouse Employees Association and Local 980 of the Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees at the county Health Center.

Fact finding is being asked by the highway department union and the professional workers in the Department of Social Services.

A 4 per cent across-the-board increase for all pay grades was agreed upon by the Courthouse Employees union. Other changes in the contract include term life insurance with the county paying the full premium, increase in the county's contribution toward retirement to \$22.50 per month, from the present \$20 per month, and broadening of the definition of family for some of the other fringe benefits.

At the Health Center, a 15-cent per hour across-the-board increase was granted, which amounts to an average of about 4 per cent. A 5-cent per hour differential was granted for third shift employes.

The same life insurance and retirement provisions were granted the amount of accumulative sick leave permitted was extended from 60 to 90 days.

Both contracts will be submitted to

the county board for approval later this month.

This is the second time negotiations with the Social Services professional employes has gone to fact finding. The previous time was when 18-months of negotiations failed to produce the initial contract for the newly formed local.

The highway department contract also produced problems last year when the county board rejected the initial agreement negotiated by the personnel committee and ordered the contract re-negotiated.

Still under negotiation is the contract with county traffic police.

Legal Notices

The first regular monthly meeting of the Appleton Joint School District No. 10 Board of Education was held in the Board of Education Conference Room on Monday, October 9, 1972. The meeting was called to order by the President, Kenneth Sager, at 7:15 p.m. The following Board members were present: Mr. Sager, Mrs. Danford, Mr. Becker, Mrs. Heid, Mr. Livingston, Mr. McKenzie. Absent was Mr. Schneider. Mrs. Danford moved that for publication purposes and for the purpose of putting the minutes in the official Board book, that the statement of the Mayor be summarized in a sentence or two. Second by Mr. Livingston. After discussion, Mr. Livingston moved to amend the original motion to include summarization of both the Post-Crescent editorial and the statement of the Mayor. Second by Mr. McKenzie, and carried unanimously. Mr. McKenzie moved that we accept the minutes as amended. Seconded by Mr. Becker and carried unanimously. Communications were read. Hearing of delegations was called with no response. The report of the District Administrator proceeded as follows: Mr. Boettcher reported for the Operations Department. Mr. Boettcher presented two contract changes for

Legal Notices

The Board's approval as follows:
Mr. Eugene Woznicki Class IV Step 8 \$10,980.00
Miss Marcia Jones Class I Step 6 \$9,196.00 (withheld)
Mr. Heid moved approval of these contract changes. Second by Mr. Becker and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.
Mr. Boettcher presented Miss Dorcen Krumenacker's new contract to the Board for their approval.
Mrs. Danford moved approval of Dorcen Krumenacker's new contract in the amount of \$8,645.94, Class IV, Step 5. Second by Mr. Livingston, and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.
Mr. Boettcher brought up the request of Wilson Junior High School for approval of the mini course trip to the Old West. Mr. Pierce, teacher-sponsor, and Mr. Schult, principal, appeared to answer questions relative to the proposal. Mr. Boettcher recommended approval, with the administration's caution about adequate insurance, and discouraging school fund raising.
Mrs. Danford moved approval of the recommendation. Second by Mr. Heid, and carried unanimously.
Mr. Westphal reported for the Academic Services Department.
After an introduction, Mr. Westphal directed Mr. Roger Jaeger, coordinator of the instructional materials center, to report to the Board on the completed study from his department.
Mr. Jaeger reviewed the present conditions and needs of the instructional materials center throughout the Appleton Public School System. There was no old business.
Mr. McKenzie moved for executive session. Second by Mr. Livingston and carried unanimously.
Mr. Heid moved to reconvene to the regular business session. Second by Mr. McKenzie and carried unanimously.
Mrs. Danford moved to adjourn. Seconded by Mr. Livingston and carried unanimously.
Karl E. Becker
Secretary

Nov 2

City of Appleton

No. 2672

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: Zone Change

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 15, 1972, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following Zone Change. The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this Zone Change.

The rezoning of the following described land from R-1A (One Family Residential District) and M-2 (Heavy Industrial District) to M-3 (Planned Industrial District), Ward 15.

A parcel of land in Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 of Rowe's Subdivision in Section 19, T21N, R18E, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, more fully described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the West line of said Lot 7 with the North boundary of the C & N W

Legal Notices

Ry right of way as the point of beginning, thence N 0° 36' E along the West line of said Lot 7, a distance of 432.64 feet to the center of said Section 19, thence continuing N 0° 36' E along the West line of said Lot 7, 811.36 feet, thence N 80° 05' E, 1,856.28 feet, thence N 9° 55' W 600.0 feet, thence S 80° 05' W 1,744.90 feet to a point on the West line of said Lot 7, thence N 0° 36' E, 326.56 feet more or less along the West line of said Lot 7, to the southerly line of the property described in 4305387, thence N 74° 58' E, 103.85 feet along said southerly line, thence N 0° 36' E, 362.0 feet, parallel and 100.0 feet East of the West line of said Lot 7, thence S 88° 15' E, 59.75 feet to a point also being the Southwest corner of Lot 3, Block 2, N. Hielpos Plat, thence S 0° 05' W, 100.0 feet, thence S 88° 15' E, 200.00 feet, thence N 0° 05' E, 120.00 feet, thence S 88° 15' E, 120.0 feet, thence N 0° 05' E, 100.0 feet, thence S 88° 15' E, 368.37 feet, thence N 0° 32' E, 120.0 feet being a point on the South boundary of Hielpos Street in the Hielpos Plat, thence S 88° 15' E, 60.0 feet along the South boundary of said Hielpos Street to a point being the Southeast corner of said N. Hielpos Plat, thence S 0° 52' W, 15.0 feet, thence S 88° 15' E, 80.0 feet to a point on the West line of Lot 4 in Rowe's Subdivision, thence S 0° 52' W, 487.70 feet, more or less, along the West line of said Lot 4 to the South line of the N 30 acres of Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 Rowe's Subdivision, thence S 89° 04' 30" E along said south line, 970.03 feet, more or less to a point on the West line of the proposed Tri-County Expressway thence S 1° 22' E, 1,940.80 feet, more or less, along the West line of the proposed Tri-County Expressway to a point being on the North boundary of the C & N W Ry right of way, thence Southwesterly along the North boundary of the C & N W Ry right of way to the point of beginning. Also a parcel of land being a part of Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8 of Rowe's Subdivision and a part of the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 19 T21N, R18E, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the W.L. of said Lot 7 with the N boundary line of the C & N W Ry R.O.W. as the point of beginning, thence N 0° 36' E, along the W.L. of said Lot 7, a distance of 432.64 feet to the center of said Sec. 19, thence continuing N 0° 36' E along said W.L. of Lot 7, a distance of 811.36 feet, thence N 80° 05' E, a distance of 1,856.28 feet, thence N 9° 55' W, a distance of 600.00 feet, thence S 8° 05' W, a distance of 3,081.68 feet to the W.L. of the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of said Sec. 19, thence S 0° 20' W along said W.L. 1,912.50 feet to the N boundary line of the C & N W Ry R.O.W., thence N 77° 09' E, along said N boundary line 1,342.70 feet to the point of beginning.

(Note: For the general informational purposes of the Common Council, these lands represent the balance of city owned property east of Roemer Road in the Northeast Industrial Park.)

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

October 24, 1972

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

Oct 27 & Nov 2, 1972

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL DIVISION
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Case No. 16701
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
METROPOLITAN SAVINGS BANK
EAST BROOKLYN SAVINGS BANK
Plaintiff,

VS.
DEWAYNE G. SORGES and
JUNE I. SORGES, his wife,
Defendants

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 15th day of May, 1972, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction on the 28th day of November, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the forenoon of that day, in the lobby of the Outagamie County Courthouse, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The West Forty Eight (48) feet of Lot One (1), in Block Twenty two (22), Lowsburg Plat, First Ward, City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, Wisconsin

Terms of Sale: Cash

Dated this 21st day of September, 1972

S. CALVIN L. SPICE

SODOS JACOBSON, SODOS and MELNICK

Attorneys for Plaintiff

152 West Wisconsin Avenue, 316

Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203

Oct 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov 2, 9, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE

WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN F. WEINEMAN, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of John F. Weineman, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address R. 6, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 21, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 29, 1973, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 30, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated October 24, 1972

By the Court

URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

Lathrop and Broadwater Atty

Hortonville, Wisconsin

Oct 26, Nov 2 & 9

The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-9

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF SALE

Bank of Menasha
a Wisconsin Corporation,
Plaintiff

VS. —

Ray A. Huycke, Administrator Estate of Henry G. Huycke, d.k.a. Henry Huycke, Deceased

812 Blackwell

Kaukauna, Wisconsin

Ray A. Huycke

813 Blackwell

Kaukauna, Wisconsin

Violet Surprise

R. R. 1

Juneau, Wisconsin,

Defendants

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 15th day of May, 1972, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin will sell at public auction on the front steps of Outagamie County Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin on the 24th day of November, 1972, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by the said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The South Sixty and two-tenths (60.2) feet of the North One Hundred Fifty and two tenths (150.2) feet of the East Two Hundred ninety (290) feet of the Southeast One quarter (SE 1/4) of the Northeast One quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Thirty four (34), Township Twenty two (22) North, Range Fifteen (15) East, Town of Hortonla, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale: \$100.00 of sale price in cash or equivalent at time of sale with balance due upon confirmation of sale.

Dated October 3rd, 1972

Calvin L. Spice

Sheriff

Outagamie County, Wisconsin

Fink Law Offices

Menasha Furniture Bldg

Menasha, Wisconsin

Attorneys for Plaintiff

October 5, 12, 19 & 26 & Nov 2 & 9, 1972

VOTE

Cynthia

THORPE

DEM.—41st Assembly District

Authorized and paid for by Citizens for Thorpe, Grace Bohlen, Treese, R. J., Hortonville, Wis.

Bancorporation

gets 26 cent dividend

The Valley Bancorporation board of directors declared a quarterly dividend of 26 cents per share payable Dec. 1, 1972, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Nov. 24, 1972. "The dividend is the maximum allowable under the guidelines set by the Presidential Committee on Interest and Dividends," explained Gus A. Zuehlke, president. Valley Bancorporation's 2,234 stockholders hold 608,997 shares of common stock.

With the recent addition of The Bank of Casco, Valley Bancorporation consists of twelve banks with seventeen full-service banking offices, a leasing company and a trust company.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ANDREW YOST, a.k.a. ANDREW F. YOST, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Andrew Yost, a.k.a. Andrew F. Yost, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Rural Route 1, Black Creek, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 21, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before January 19, 1973, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 23, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated October 17, 1972

By the Court

URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

Migration J. Williams, Atty

201 W. Wisconsin Avenue

Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

Oct 19, 26 & Nov. 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

PROBATE BRANCH

SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA MANTHEY BUEHLMAN, Deceased.

A petition for the summary assignment of the estate of Anna Manthey Buhlman, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin post office address 11021 N. Oneida St., has been filed.

Creditors' right to bring an action terminates three months after the date of publication of this notice.

Creditors may bring action by filing a claim in the County Court for Outagamie County before the property is assigned or by bringing suit against the assignees after the property is assigned.

The property may be assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same, and who are known to the Court, on December 5, 1972 or thereafter.

S. CHARLES HUESEMAN

Plaintiff

Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Friedrich E. Froelich, Atty

Zuelke Building, Suite 720

Appleton, Wisconsin

Nov 2, 1972

City of Appleton

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 15, 1972, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, for the purpose of considering the following zone change. The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this Zone Change.

The rezoning of the following described land from R-1B (One Family Residential District) to R-2 (Two Family Residential District).

All of Lots One (1) and Four (4) in Block Two (2), Hawthorne Plat 2nd Subdivision, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

(Note: For the general informational purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the east side of North Lane Street, 445' south of Capital Drive. This general description of the property proposed for re-zoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

October 24, 1972

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

Oct 27 & Nov 2, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER AND NOTICE FOR

HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH A. CHOUINARD Deceased.

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Joseph A. Chouinard Deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 803 E. Fremont St., Appleton, Wis., for the approval of the account the payment of unpaid claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT

The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on Nov. 14, 1972, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.

Dated October 17, 1972

By the Court

URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

William J. Geenen, Atty

110 S. Oneida St.

Appleton, Wisconsin

Oct 19, 26 & Nov 2

The Village of Reedsville, Manitowish County, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids until 8:00 P.M. on Monday, November 20, 1972, for the furnishing of a truck chassis to be used by the Reedsville Fire Department.

All bids must be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposal should be addressed to the Village Clerk and labeled: Fire Truck Chassis Bid.

Specifications are on file and may be obtained from the Village Clerk, c/o Miller's Service Station, 519 Manitowish Street, Reedsville, Wisconsin.

The Village of Reedsville, Manitowish County, Wisconsin, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any information in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Village Board for a period of thirty (30) days after scheduled time for closing of bids.

A Five (5) per cent bid bond must accompany bid which will be returned to all unsuccessful bidders.

Dated: October 16, 1972

VILLAGE OF REEDSVILLE

Menola Kabot,

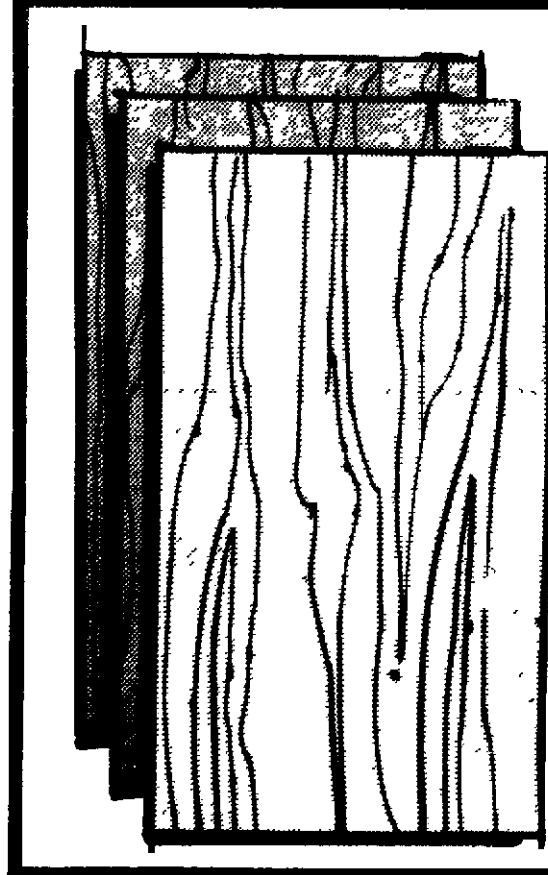
President


Betty J. Dolezal,

Village Clerk

Nov 2, 1972


**Wickes
Lumber**




**Wickes
Lumber**

have a nice home for the holidays

MADERIA LAUAN PANELING

Any room in your home will look lovelier and more distinctive if you apply paneling from Wickes; 2-coat lacquer finish; 3-ply hardwood construction

\$2.49

4 x 8' Sht

Sale Price
3 6mm
4 x 8' Sht

FOR THE CEILING ...

PLAIN WHITE TILES

You'll love the looks of a ceiling that has been neatly redone with Wickes ceiling tiles. Economical & easy to install!

9¢

12" x 12" Pt
Reg. 10 1/2¢

OWENS/CORNING FIBERGLAS® PEBBLE PATTERN SUSPENDED PANELS

Easy-to-install panels dress up any ceiling. washable

99¢

2' x 4' Panel
Reg. 1.29

FOR THE FLOOR ...

DO-IT-YOURSELF CARPETING

100% nylon, level-loop construction. Perfect for kitchens & high traffic areas. choice of fashion colors

\$3.99

Sq Yd

SAVE 20%

CARPET INSTALLATION KITS

All the materials & instructions to install carpeting

\$4.95

Ea



SUSPENDED CEILING GRID LIGHT

Easy to install in 2 x 4 opening. Holds two 4-foot Fluorescent Lamps

\$12.75



FROZEN FOOD SPECTACULAR!

AN EASY-SERVE MEAL!

Banquet Dinners

CHOICE OF CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALISBURY, MEAT LOAF, OCEAN PERCH

3 11-oz. Pkgs. **\$ 1 00**



Copps has more for you in frozen foods to help you take care of your family better, easier, whenever quick-fix frozen foods are the call... depend on Copps frozen foods for variety, quality, economy. You can always shop with confidence at Copps.



Heat And Enjoy!

BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS

4 5-oz. Pkgs. **\$ 1 00**

- Chicken Ala King
- Meat Loaf
- Sliced Beef
- Turkey



Always A Favorite!

BANQUET POT PIES

5 8-oz. Pies **89^c**

Chicken, Beef & Turkey



**OPEN 24 HOURS
ROUND THE CLOCK**

8 A.M. Monday thru Midnite Saturday
Open Sunday 8 A.M. To 10 P.M.

Mobility calls for clothes that move when you do



On the move

Motorcycles and denim have been going together for a long time. But this speedster is turning out in a Mr. Wrangler's Western suit of Erwin-Mooresville's rugged cotton denim, quilted on the lower part of the flares and jacket yoke for a dressier look.

They walk. They fly. They sail. They ride — everything from a car to a horse. Statisticians claim that 75 per cent of our nation goes to work in an automobile — private car, taxi, jeep or pick-up truck. Other Americans are more ingenious and have found more than dozens of ways of getting to work.

When it comes to the selection of clothing to wear, everyone has a personal opinion of what is right, relaxed, comfortable and easy to wear.

Some members of the compact car set prefer fabrics that look well in transit, stay that way all work-a-day long, and still look and feel fresh after work. The new stretch wovens fit the bill. This new group of fabrics in traditional weaves offers freedom of movement and easy-care qualities.

Many commuters are going the classic route dressed in layers. When one leaves early in the morning and returns home late the temperature conflict calls for clothing consideration. Traditional Burlington woven flannels, brushed wool tartans, clean cut glens, crisp donegals and shepherd's checks are some favorite fabrics.

A revamped look in denim is great for the cycle set. It's suited and quilted for fall and winter and shirts have been added of carefree polyester-cotton chambray.

Salesmen and young executives feel more comfortable in new textured knits that look and feel like a flannels, yet have the practicality of a modern knit fabric engineered for today's active living.



To market, to market

Keeping appointments set Meredith Gladstone of Crazy Horse designing separates in Burlington Woolens' classic grey flannel with white top stitching on the shirt jacket worn with a sleeveless wool shrug and tattersall shirt. At left, two working women sport different looks — parlor pants by Loomtogs in donegal tweed with shell and cordigan, and, at right, plaided and checked separates from Bobbie Brooks featuring a classic crepe shirt.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.
Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972 C-1



Charity Circle to present fur showing

"Elegance in Fur" is the theme chosen for the fur fashion show scheduled for Nov. 13 at Buute des Morts Golf Club. Sponsored by the Charity Circle of The King's Daughters, the event will begin with cocktails at 12 and 1 p.m. luncheon.

Styles from Reckmeyer's Furriers of Milwaukee will be worn by models from Rosemary Bischoff Studios. The show is open to the public and tickets

may be purchased from any member of the sponsoring group.

Mrs. Robert Knapp is chairman and Mrs. Robert Park is co-chairman of the event. Other committee members include Mrs. Robert Lang and Mrs. James Morrison, tickets; Mrs. John Madden and Mrs. Frank O'Kada, food arrangements; Mrs. John Braun and Mrs. Donald Jabas, stage; Mrs. Richard

Bornslager, refreshments; Mrs. Harold Bravick and Mrs. Ray Werger, programs; Mrs. Fred Graves, decorations, and Mrs. Gene Barras, publicity.

Charity Circle projects are youth oriented and benefit the retarded, New Hope Nursery, educable students at Plamann School, Silvercrest, Christ Child, camperships, YMCA camperships, ABC, AFS, Girl Scouts and local projects.



Will dot the tables

Above, Mrs. Fred Graves, Mrs. Hans Mackens and Mrs. John Madden busily prepare a colorful array of centerpieces to dot tables

during the Nov. 13 fur fashion show sponsored by the Charity Circle of The King's Daughters. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Helen's 'I Am a Woman' scores

BY LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It may be the first marching song for women's lib — a tune called "I Am Woman" which sounds a catchy call to revolution and has been selling about 25,000 records per day.

"I've been getting lots of mail about the song from housewives," says composer-singer Helen Reddy. "They say that if they feel depressed they put the record on and it bucks them up."

The lyrics written by Ms. Reddy declare: "I am strong, I am invincible, I am woman."

The Australian-born performer, who shuns makeup and favors a simple pixie haircut, employs a male housekeeper, and when he's not there she and her husband-manager Jeff Wald share household chores.

Shared chores

"The last person up in the morning makes the bed," she says. "It's only fair. He sleeps in it too."

"I Am Woman," which includes the resolve that "...no one's ever gonna keep me down again," has been snapped up as the theme song for a women's lib movie, "Stand Up and Be Counted," and Ms. Reddy is using it as the title piece in her next album. "The song started out as a personal

statement," says the 30-year-old singer recalling her struggle to make it as an entertainer.

The daughter of Australian entertainers Stella Lamond and Max Reddy, Helen had grown up in show business and started singing professionally at 15. When she won a talent contest in 1966 with a prize of a trip to the United States, Ms. Reddy, then divorced, set out with her small daughter Traci to find success. It was a long search.

"I had come to America at precisely the wrong time," she recalls. "Everything was male groups and loud noise. There was just no market for lone girl singers."

She met and married Wald, a talent agent, soon after her arrival. But even with his help her best bookings were one-night stands at state fairs.

Then, five years after her emigration, Ms. Reddy made a record that changed her life. Her rendition of "I Don't Know How to Love Him" from the musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" became a hit. She followed that with "Crazy Love" and was on her way.

Since then, she has done three singing tours of Europe, performed in her native Australia, sung concerts across the United States, appeared on 18 television shows and recorded two new albums.

She's more in demand than ever with the success of "I Am Woman,"

and is trying to squeeze in a few more appearances before the birth of her second child, due in six weeks.

After a recent concert the mother-to-be was stung by some male critics' reviews which chided her for singing a feminist song while obviously pregnant.

"I'm sorry if that's their hangup," she says. "They are so ill-informed that they think feminism means you can't get married and have children."

She says she'll take eight weeks off after the baby's birth, then return to a full schedule including a European tour and a one-woman show at the Los Angeles Music Center.

If she has time, she'll write more songs too. But she says they won't be about women's lib. "I've pretty well said all I wanted to."

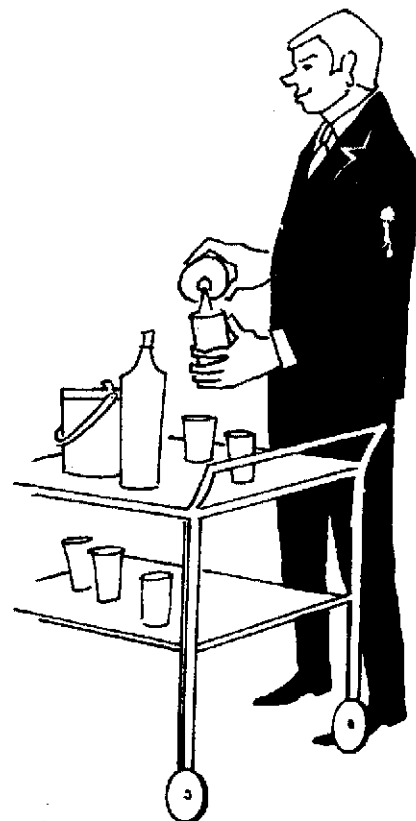
Newest Selection—Beautiful

RINGS
V. SCANLAN
Master Jewelers
Valley Fair, Tel. 734-9062

TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



Hold it! Even an enthusiastic drinker doesn't want an over-loaded drink.

Three area girls will compete in MIYWW contest in Oshkosh

District 11 winners in the Make It Yourself With Wool contest were selected Saturday at Denmark High School when a group of 43 girls participated in the event.

Named senior winner was Cathy Haskens, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haskens, De Pere. She is a senior at East High School.

Cathy wore a two-piece suit consisting of a green blazer with a plaid skirt worn with an orange sweater to accent the outfit. She will participate in the state contest at Park Plaza in Oshkosh Friday and Saturday. A style show is planned at 7:30 p.m. Friday with judging set at 10:15 a.m., Saturday. The winners will be announced at 2 p.m.

Alternate is Joanne Vanden Berg, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Vanden Berg, 1520 Henry St., Appleton. She is a junior at Appleton High School-East. She modeled a two-piece suit of cranberry wool.

Named junior winner was Debbie Ann Kamps, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kamps, 101 Kamps Court, Combined Locks. Debbie, a student at J. R. Gerrits Junior High in Kimberly, wore a two-piece suit with a haberdashery vest and a cream colored shirt.

Second winner was Denise Wichman, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wichman, route 3, Appleton, who wore a dress. Denise is a student at Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

Both Debbie and Denise will compete at Park Plaza.

Alternate winner was Diane Wichman, 16, also the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wichman.

St. Edward's to serve pancakes

MACKVILLE — A pancake breakfast has been planned Sunday at St. Edward Catholic Church, located on Highway 47 just north of Appleton. Serving will be from 9 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. with pancakes, sausages, homemade sweetrolls and juice on the menu. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

The event is being sponsored by the Parish Council with Mr. and Mrs. Don Fabel, chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Schumacher, kitchen chairman.

The public has been invited to attend.

FRESH ROSES

Reg. 7.50 doz. **2.49** doz. (cash and carry)

Freshly Cut CARNATIONS

Reg. 6.50 doz. **\$2.49** doz. (cash & carry)

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Wedding bells ring



Mrs. Robert M. Boex



Mrs. Joseph Juckem

Mueller-Juckem

CHILTON — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Friday as Ann GERALYN Mueller and Joseph Juckem were married.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mueller, 427 S. Madison

St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Juckem, route 1.

Jackie Juckem was maid of honor. Judy Juckem, Karen Stassman and Sue Salm were bridesmaids.

Best man Dennis Reimer was accompanied by Steven Mueller, James Mueller and Joseph Juckem.

The new Mrs. Juckem is with Schultz Brothers Store. Her husband, a graduate of Northwest Technical Institute, Green Bay, is with Parsons Builders.

Hanson-Neubauer

NEENAH — First United Methodist Church was the setting Friday as Shelia Rae Hanson and Roger Neubauer were married.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle G. Hanson, 862 Paynes Point Beach, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Neubauer, Oshkosh.

Attendants Mrs. Laura Geiger, Milwaukee and Bruce Neubauer were accompanied by Ron O'Neil and Lyle Hanson Jr.

The new Mrs. Neubauer was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton, and is with the Oshkosh Public Library. Her husband is with a concrete firm in Oshkosh.



A holiday event

Members of St. John Parish Social Committee and of St. Elizabeth Society, Little Chute, have scheduled a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday with something for the entire family. There will be homemade goodies and handwork with a large assortment of children's toys and Christmas decorations.

Chicken booyah will be served beginning at 11 a.m. through the afternoon and there will be games for everyone to play. Looking over items to be sold are June Van Gompel, Cathy Witzak and Audrey Driessen. Proceeds will be used for the school system and various charities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Correction

In error, these pictures were reversed in Friday's issue of The Post-Crescent. Sue Breitenbach and Robert M. Boex exchanged wedding vows Oct. 21 at St. Bernard Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Breitenbach and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boex, all of Moshawquit Lake. Debra Kay Ross became the bride of Mark D. Wilkes Oct. 21 during services at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The newlywed's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Ross, 588 Wheelers Point and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkes, Findley, Minn.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Ornit fabric softener from laundry water occasionally.



Cook out moisture

Iron skillets should not be left to air dry after washing. It is moisture that causes rust, whether the skillet is seasoned or not. After washing and towel drying an iron skillet, be sure it is completely dry by putting it on the range over the pilot light, or, with an electric range, on very low heat for a few minutes. This procedure cooks all moisture out, helping to prevent rust.

Should rust appear, scrub away the blemishes with soap or detergent and a scouring pad or brush. An iron skillet should be seasoned at least every six months, more often if in frequent use. To do this, first wash carefully rinse and dry. Then liberally coat the inside with vegetable oil or shortening and heat so that the oil permeates the porous surface.



Erma Bombeck

Gift for the woman with nothing

Neiman-Marcus usually brings out a Christmas catalog with suggestions for the woman who has everything.

This year, they have a hot little item for the woman who has nothing. It's a life-size model of a husband with a programmed tape recorder that keeps it saying what you want it to say.

They pointed out how for \$3,000 you could order a life-size policeman for protection. Or a stand-in at the office. Or a busy person who wants to be two places at once.

If I'm going to sink \$3,000 into a new live-in, I'm not going to fool around. I'm going to order me a Paul Newman who will pull me on his lap and say, "Turn off that stupid ball game, Bupie, and tell me again how much iron you take to stay so incredible."

At mealtime, I'll put Paul on automatic and he will assure me over and over again, "I didn't have this for lunch. I didn't. I never had this for lunch. No, never!"

My instant Paul Newman will never read the paper when I am telling him about the kids' retainers. He will never check the thermostat each evening to see if I have tampered with the seal he put on it. He will never get a hickey on his nose everytime I ask to use the car.

My new toy will take pride in carrying out the garbage, find humor in the fact that the screens are stored under the firewood left over from the year before, and never question why I added the rent to the balance instead of subtracting it.

He will never sit in the driveway in the car laughing at a disk jockey when I wait dinner. He will never read in bed when I have lost my sunglasses. He will

never offer to take me to dinner only when I have an impacted wisdom tooth.

As I told my husband, "I don't want to make you insecure or anything, but I am thinking of replacing you with a \$3,000 dummy."

He turned the pages of his newspaper slowly. "What does it do for \$3,000?"

"It will do or say anything I want it to."

"Can you get them in women's sizes?" he asked.

"Sure. You could get one to ask you what kind of a day you had... or one to call you at the office and ask what time you are coming home. Or one who turns off the 11 o'clock news and tells you what happened to your son at school... or sits on the edge of the bathtub while you shave and tells you something is rattling in the car... or..."

"How much does one cost that doesn't do anything? You just jam it in a closet and it sits there and stares?"

"Without sound, they're extra," I said.

"I think I knew before I asked," he sighed.

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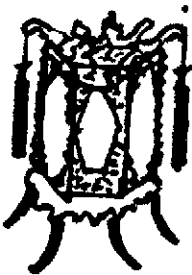
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| 1 Only — Avocado Plastic. Was \$14.99 | NOW \$12.99 |
| 3 Only — Amber Glass. Was \$21.99 | NOW \$18.99 |
| 1 Only — Green Glass. Was \$22.99 | NOW \$19.99 |

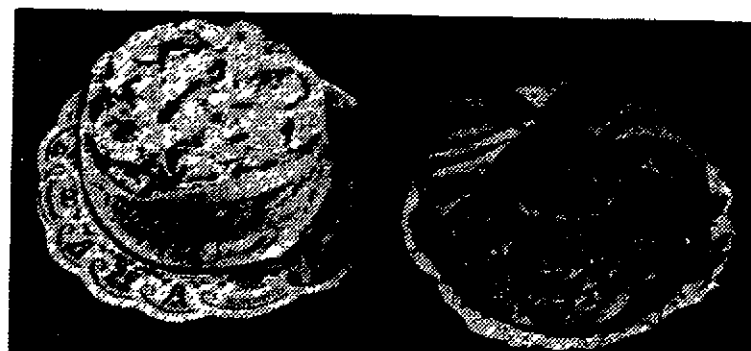
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BAKERY GOODIES



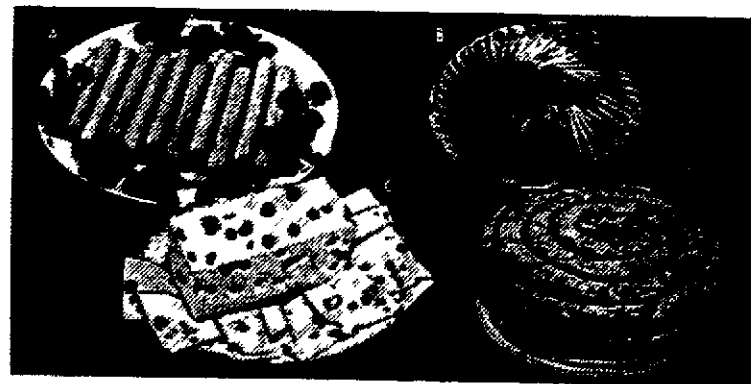
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| (D) Karbach's fresh country style pork sausage, lb. | 99c |

• Delicatessen

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Area couples engaged

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

C-3

Heiden-Ellenbecker

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Heiden, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joy Lynn, to Harold Ellenbecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellenbecker, route 1, Appleton.

Henn-Portnoy

CLINTONVILLE — Linda Henn and James W. Portnoy have chosen Dec. 16 as their wedding date. Miss Henn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Henn, route 2. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Portnoy, route 2, Tigerton.

Leschke-Kafka

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leschke, 1601 S. Smith St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Terence Kafka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kafka, Chicago, Ill.

Steffens-Eisenach

MENASHA — An October of 1973 wedding is in the offing for Sandra J. Steffens and Richard A. Eisenach. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Porter, 921 Jefferson St. Mr. Eisenach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eisenach, 1720 County Trunk BB, Larsen.

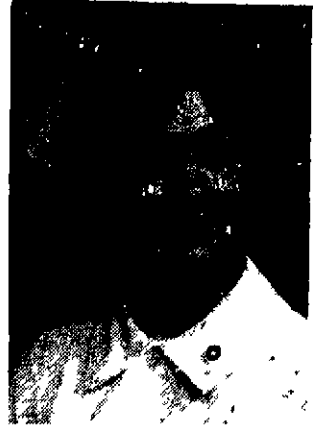
Scouton-Darinski

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Niemuth, route 4, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail F. Scouton, to Thomas M. Darinski. He is the son of Mrs. Kathleen Darinski, White Lake, and the late Victor Darinski. The couple plans an April 28 wedding.

Carol Bodenhagen



Joy Heiden



Linda Henn



Judith Leschke



Sandra Steffens



Gail Scouton



Donna Meyer

Meyer-Heiman

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Meyer, 1424 E. College Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee, to William J. Heiman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heiman, 154 S. Schaefer.

Bodenhausen-Rogers

WAUWATOSA — A June wedding is planned by Carol A. Bodenhausen and John Keith Rogers. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bodenhausen. Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rodgers, 78 Lawson St., Menasha.

Chavlovich-Heath

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chavlovich, 2010 N. Douglas St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Dale A. Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heath, Eau Claire.

Nancy Chavlovich

Walbrun-Robinson

MENASHA — An August of 1973 date has been chosen for the wedding of Linda M. Walbrun and K. John Robinson. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walbrun, 709 State St. Mr. Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robinson, 609 Sixth St.

Badtke-Matson

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Badtke, 302 E. Harding, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Anne, to Norman M. Matson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matson, Deerfield.

Two area students to compete in district field hockey tourney

OSHKOSH — Two students from New London will compete in a district women's field hockey tournament as part of the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh (UWO) team Saturday and Sunday.

Lynn Rohan and Ginny Larsen, members of the (UWO) host team, will see action at Menominee Park in the Midwest College North Tournament comprised of 14 teams from a five state area. States represented are Illinois, Nebraska, Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Two all-star teams will be selected to advance to the Midwest Association tournament the next weekend at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The tournament will be held on three playing fields immediately north and south of E. Irving Avenue. Play will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday morning. Players selected for the two all-star teams will be announced at a general meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Naval Reserve Armory Gymnasium. They will then compete against each other at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Wisconsin schools competing in the women's field hockey tournament are UWO, UW-Stevens Point, UW-River Falls, UW-La Crosse, UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee.

Competing from other states are Northern Illinois University, University of Minnesota, Moorehead State College and Bemidji State College in Minnesota, Northern Michigan University, University of Nebraska, Concordia College at River Forest, Ill., and University of Illinois, Chicago Circle.

Teams from these colleges will compete as units in the tournament here this weekend, each playing three games. Each school will furnish one faculty member and two students who will serve as evaluators to select the all-star team member.

Those selected will compete as team players with representatives from other colleges and non-college clubs at the Cedar Falls, Iowa, contest for the right to compete in the national meet in California during the Christmas vacation.

An All-U.S. team, similar to the All American teams in other sports, is named at the national tourney in California.

A member of the All-U.S. team, Carla Hellerman, formerly of Milwaukee, will be the banquet speaker at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pioneer Inn.

Make up course to begin Nov. 14 at Y

Lessons in "The Art of Make Up" will be given in a three-week course at the YMCA beginning Nov. 14. Instructor will be Linda Lou Marks, Miss Appleton 1971.

The class is open to women and high schools girls who may register by calling the adult office at the Y.

Clean heating pads

Most heating pads feature an easy to remove outer cover. Keep this cover fresh with frequent laundering. One new pad comes with an extra washday cover. It is also easy to stitch extra pad cases of washable fabric.



Updike's Annual Fall UNIFORM SALE

prices slashed to clear

Uniforms — Reg. \$19.95 Now \$10.95
Pant Suits — Reg. \$20.95 Now \$10.00
Smocks — Reg. \$7.50 Now \$3.95

Many Other Buys Throughout the Store

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COUNTRY GIRL

Penguin gives leather the fun-around, setting off the details of this great wool pant coat Black n' gold "buttons" the pockets to the side, then hike 1-2-3-4 up the front. Wool plaid lining does the warming

Colors: Camel red, gold

\$68

Choose from over 350 new fashion car coats, pant coats and capes, sizes 6 thru 22, priced from \$34 to \$85.

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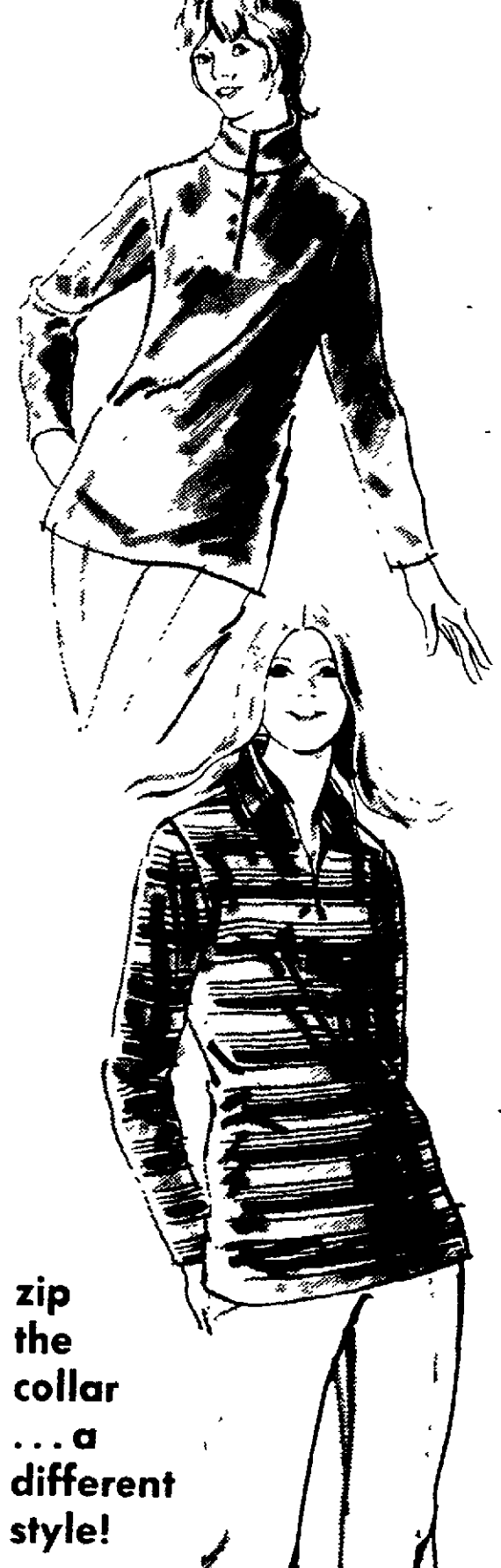


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Ann Landers

Clean apartment not his wish

Dear Ann: My son is 38, unmarried and lives in another city. I get two weeks vacation a year and for the past several years I've gone to visit him. I do not stay in his apartment, however. I have a brother in that city who wants me to stay with him.

The problem I am writing about is making me sick. Mr. son's apartment is so filthy I can't describe it. When I tell you he has six-month-old magazines and papers stacked up, you can believe it. I don't see how a person can live in such filth. Apple cores, banana peels, beer bottles, dried out plants, clothes hanging on the arms of chairs, on door knobs, on the floor.

On my last visit my son asked me not to clean his apartment because he "knows where everything is." He said the last time I cleaned up his place he couldn't find some bills and important papers.

Well, I just couldn't stand the mess so I went to work and tidied the place up. When he came home he was furious. The next day he would not answer the door to let me in nor would he speak to

me on the phone. When I left town he didn't even say goodbye. What did I do that was so wrong? How can I reestablish communion without crawling back on my hands and knees? — Southern Mother

Dear Mother: My advice is to leave your son alone for a few months, then write to him about an unrelated matter. Make no reference to the unfortunate incident.

What you did "wrong" was to ignore his request that you leave his apartment as it was. A 38-year-old man has the right to live as he pleases. Next time stay out of his apartment. Ask him to meet you at your brother's place. What you don't see won't bother you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a guy 19. My girl is 18. She's a nifty dish and has her head together but when it comes to pucker power she registers zero. To put it bluntly, kissing her is like kissing a cement wall.

I don't want to hurt her feelings so I pretend I'm being sent. Maybe if you print this in your column she'll take the hint. — Osculation Needs Resuscitation in Ohio

Dear Os: That chick could use a little light instruction, Buster. Invite her to be a participant instead of a spectator. She'll get the message.

Dear Ann Landers: I noted with interest the letter from the college girl who got into the habit of hitch-hiking — said it was a great way to save money. She hitched from home to college for three years and nothing

happened, in spite of warnings from her parents and friends. Then one night she got into a car with a middle-aged man who seemed pleasant and fatherly. He drove off to a side road and raped her.

Please tell your readers who are sure that nothing bad can happen to them, to carry a ballpoint pen when they hit the road. It will come in handy to jot down on an arm or leg the license number of the car. They will then be able to give the police a clue when they recite the horror story later. — J.B.

Dear J.B.: Thank you for a useful suggestion. A better one is not to get in the car in the first place.

Group to show holiday styles

DARBOY — "Wrapped in Holiday Trim" is the theme chosen by St. Anne's Altar Society for its winter style show. The group's fund-raising event will take place at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in Holy Angels School Hall.

The winter fashion preview will feature children, teen and adult clothing by the W. T. Grant Co., Northland Avenue store. Models will be society members and their children.

Committee members met at the home of Mrs. Roland Laurin, president, to formulate tentative plans for the event. Mrs. Laurin, Mrs. Ivor Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. Norbert Dietzen are in charge of models; Mrs. Robert Weyenberg, tickets and prizes; Mrs. Francis Rooyakker, music and entertainment; Mrs. Ray Sanderfoot and Mrs. James Verhagen, decorations, and Mrs. Robert Meulemans, publicity.

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Now, the easy way to have the fireplace you've always wanted. Mark 123 is a factory-built fireplace you can put anywhere in any room right on a wooden floor, against combustible wall materials—without masonry. So simple you can install it yourself—and decorate it any way you wish. U.L. listed. 20-year written warranty—smoke-free guarantee.



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Long sleeve tunic pant tops in fashion solid and novelty patterns. Choose from a group of the latest styles. Sizes S, M, L.

PANT SPECTACULAR

Tremendous savings on a sensational group of pants. Find a large selection of plaids, solids, stripes and patterns in styles that feature wide bottoms and zip fronts. Sizes: 8-20.

FUN FASHION ... COTTON KNIT SMOCK TOPS

\$2⁸⁸

100% washable cotton knit pinafore style smock tops. Wear alone or layered. Many solid, jacquard and striped combinations. Sizes: S, M, L.



GIRLS' NYLON
SKI PANTS

2-6x **\$4⁹⁰**

Waterproof nylon downhill style ski pants are thermal lined. Fend elastic stirrups, elastic waist and suspenders. Colors: navy, green, red. Sizes: 2-6x.

Also Available in Sizes 7-14.....\$5.99



SUPER VALUE! MEN'S JACKETS



Reg. \$16.99

\$12⁰⁰

Latest look in ski jackets. 32" long jacket features 2 zip pockets, hideaway hood with zipper, nylon belt, nylon front with polyester filling. Stretch quilt insert panels on either side of back. In black and blue. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.

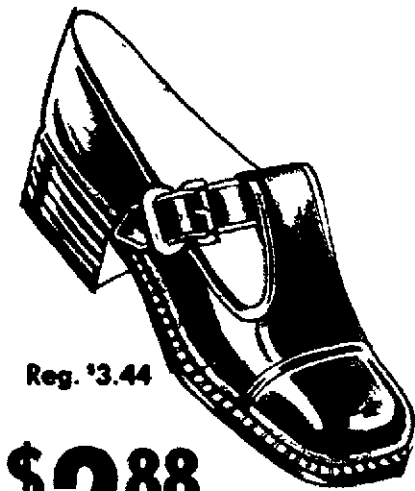
WINTER SAVINGS! JR. BOYS' HOODED JACKETS

\$5



Nylon jackets with quilt or orlon® acrylic pile lining. Choose zip off or attached hood. Sizes 4-7.

GIRLS' CRINKLE
T-STRAP



Reg. \$3.44

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Black crinkle vinyl uppers, durable sole and heel. Sizes 8 1/4-3.

WOMEN'S WIDE
OPEN GILLIE

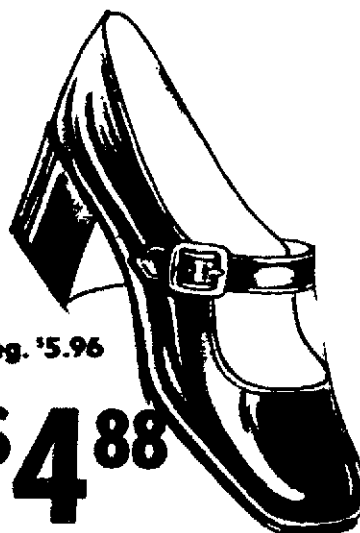


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Smart vinyl uppers with cute cut-outs and popular gillie lace, set on new high heel. Ideal for all occasions. Comp sole and heel. Black, women's sizes: 5-10.

WOMEN'S & TEENS'
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Easy care leather-like vinyl uppers on fashionable heel, adjustable strap and buckle. Durable sole and heel. Black, sizes: 5-10.

Shop Daily 9 to 10
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Highway 41 to 114, Two Blocks East,
Adjacent to Fox Point Shopping Center

Fresh air and sunshine help get rid of mildew in the home

BY MARILYN HALVERSON
Columnist Home Economist

April showers bring lots of flowers. But damp autumn weather only encourages the growth of molds that cause mildew. Molds that cause mildew are always present in the air but they need moisture and certain temperatures for growth. They flourish in muggy weather, especially in closed rooms.

Natural fibers, such as cotton, silk, wool, linen, leathers and wood provide food for the fungi. Rayon and paper also are susceptible, although most man-made materials are resistant to mildew. Any furnishings, rugs, draperies or mattresses made of natural fibers may be attacked.

The trademark of mildew is a damp, musky odor. Small, dark spots speckled on the surface of upholstery are also a sign of mildew. As the molds grow, they can cause serious damage to furnishings. They eat into fabrics, sometimes causing them to rot and fall to pieces. Discoloration generally occurs. However, these molds don't spread disease.

The best way to prevent mildewing is to get rid of dampness. Air-out closed off rooms. As the fresh air comes in, it will remove moisture from the interior walls and furnishings. A dehumidifier helps cut down on the moisture content of the air. It works by drawing in the damp air and condensing the moisture on refrigerated coils. The water can then be drained off.

Be suspicious of mildew if you detect a musty odor. This is likely to be noticeable in shower stalls, basements or in closed closets, as these areas are often damp, warm and poorly ventilated. This odor will disappear if the area is well heated and dried.

Low pressure sprays (i.e., commercial fungicides) are helpful for removing mustiness in small areas. However, don't apply liquids directly to a mildewed fabric as the moisture will only encourage further growth of the molds.

Once mildew gets inside a mattress or piece of furniture, there is no way of eliminating it. If you have a guarantee

that covers damage by mildew, you might send it back to the manufacturer. However, both shipping and treatment are generally too costly to make this worthwhile.

To get rid of surface mildew, brush it lightly with a whisk broom or a vacuum brush. Work at it well to remove all the mold. It's best to do this out-of-doors to avoid scattering the mold spores around the room. Dry out the furnishings in direct sunlight or use a fan with a heater element.

If you're in doubt about the degree of penetration of the mildew, consult one of the many professional cleaners who specialize in the care of furnishings. They will be able to recommend the best cleaning procedure.

Homemakers plan for fair

NEW LONDON — Christmas is less than two months away and Waupaca County's Extension Homemakers have gathered some of their favorite ideas for the holiday season. They will be displayed at their biennial Christmas Fair from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Washington Junior High School Commons.

The public is invited to attend the free program of ideas, created by Waupaca County's 32 Extension Homemaker clubs. Over the past two years, these groups have been involved in many individual and club craft projects, along with the usual monthly educational programs.

They have utilized inexpensive and scrap materials to create toys, gifts and decorations for the holiday season year around. The popular Holiday Recipe Book, a trademark of the Christmas Fair, will be available, along with Unicef Christmas cards and holiday placemats. Proceeds from the sale of these items will benefit educational programs provided through the year.

Coffee, cookies and milk will be served

Aces on bridge

by Ira G. Corn, Team Captain

Today's hands were played in the semi-final match between Canada and The Aces in the 1972 World Bridge Olympics.

Close-game decisions are involved and you'll be able to compare your judgments with those of the international stars.

Question No. 1: You are South, vulnerable, and hold:

♠ K J 3 2
♥ Q 6 4
♦ 10 7
♣ J 8 5 2

Do you press on to game or do you pass after this bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	2 ♠
3 ♠	Pass	?	?

Answer: A quiet pass is the winner. Push on to three no trump or four hearts and you'll be sorry. The entire hand:

NORTH
♠ 9
♥ A K 10 7 3 2
♦ Q J 9 8 2
♣ K

WEST
♠ A Q 10 8 6 5
♥ J 5
♦ 6 5
♣ A 7 4

EAST
♠ 7 4
♥ 9 8
♦ A K 4 3
♣ Q 10 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 3 2
♥ Q 6 4
♦ 10 7
♣ J 8 5 2

In the match Duncan Phillips of Canada passed and North scored his nine-trick contract on the nose. At the other table Aces Bob Hamman and Paul Soloway pressed on to three no trump which was down two. Declarer managed seven tricks after West underled his club ace. Canada gained a swing of 340 points good for eight international match points (IMPs).

Question No. 2: You are South, opponents vulnerable, and hold:

♠ A 5
♥ Q 5 2
♦ K J 4 2
♣ K 9 3 2

Do you bid game or do you try to scramble eight tricks after this bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	?	?

Answer: If you bid game you have a winner — provided South makes a good guess at trick one. However, the odds are all with the bidders, since with a bad guess two no trump is also down. The entire hand

NORTH
♠ J 10 9
♥ K 9 4
♦ A 9 7
♣ Q J 8 6

WEST
♠ Q 7
♥ A J 7 6 3
♦ 10 8
♣ 10 7 5 4

EAST
♠ K 8 6 4 3 2
♥ 10 8
♦ Q 6 5 3
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♥ Q 5 2
♦ K J 4 2
♣ K 9 3 2

In the match The Aces played in two no trump while the Canadians were in game. Both Easts led the spade four and both contracts hinged on the first play from dummy. Ace Bob Hamman

guessed correctly and played South's spade ace, which blocked the suit. He was then able to scamper home with 10 tricks. Canada's Bruce Gowdy ducked the opening lead, hoping that East had

led from both spade honors. This didn't work, and when "the smoke cleared" declarer was down three and eight IMPs went to The Aces.

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SPECIALS GOOD THRU MON., See Mon. Paper for Weekend Specials

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SMOKEES **79¢** 12 oz.

ALL LEAN PORK CHOP SUEY **89¢** lb.

LEAN, MEATY, FARM FRESH PORK STEAK **67¢** lb.

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LAKE TO LAKE ESKIMO PIES 6 PACK REG. 59¢ **45¢**

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a veteran medical technician, a veteran electronics technician, a veteran draftsman, a veteran policeman, a veteran administrator...

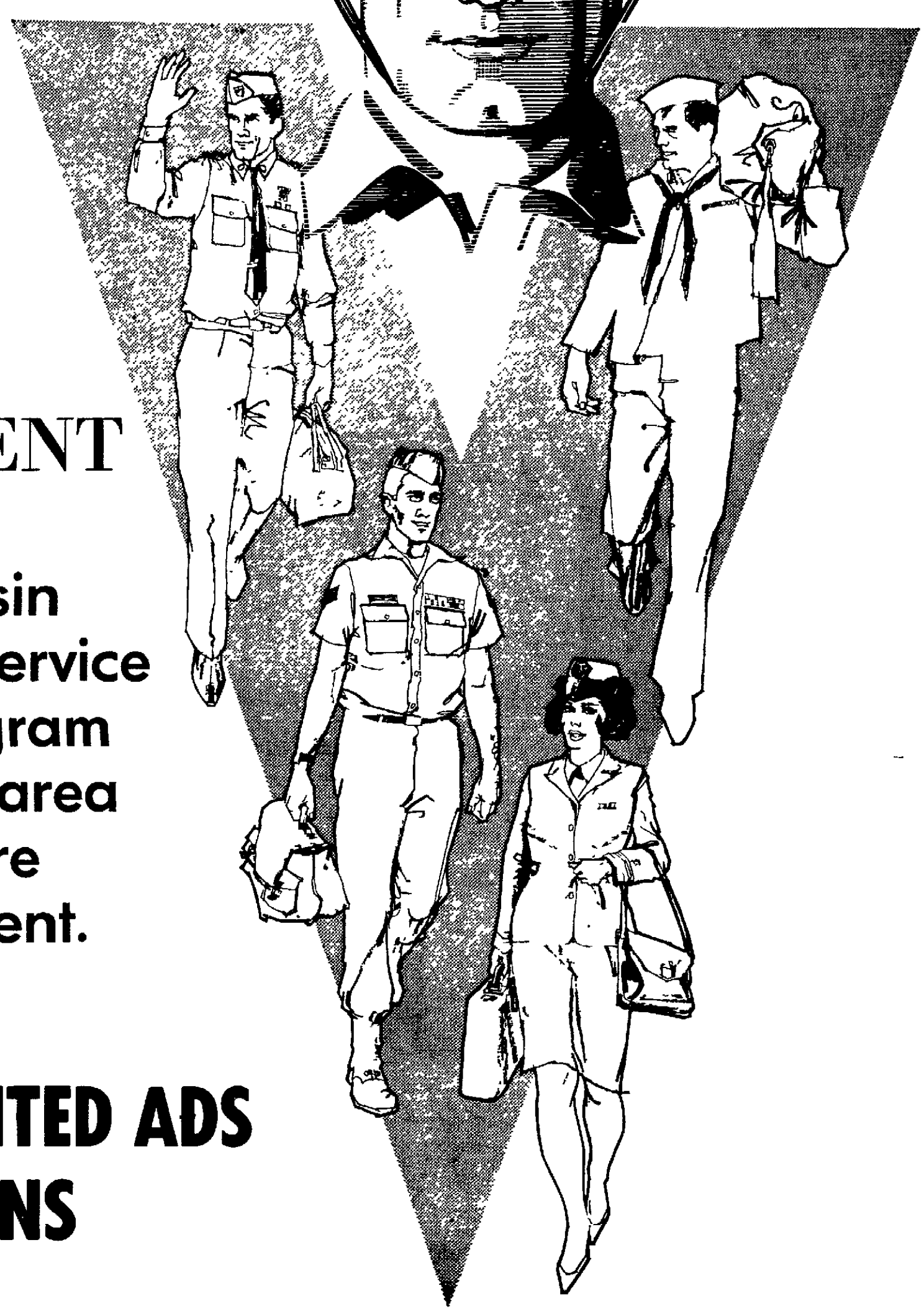
Hire the Veteran. Hire Experience.



Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

C-6



THE POST-CRESCENT

In cooperation with the Wisconsin State Employment Service announces a program designed to assist area veterans who are seeking employment.

FREE WORK WANTED ADS FOR VETERANS

The Post-Crescent, with the cooperation of the Wisconsin State Employment Service is initiating a program of free work-wanted ads to aid our returning veterans who are seeking employment in the Post-Crescent circulation area.

Returning servicemen and women need and deserve our help and they often have something extra to offer an employer . . . Veterans have experience in many fields and hundreds of specialties . . . Trade, clerical, technical, professional and supervisory skills. In fact the services

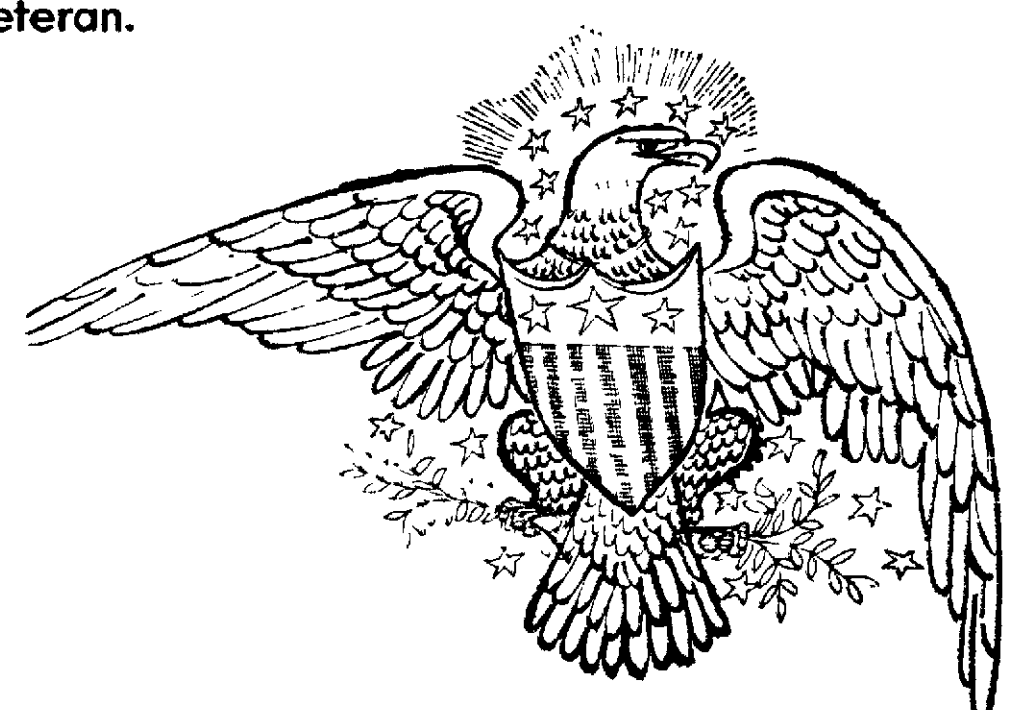
spend some \$3 Billion a year on training and there's over \$1 Billion more available for training through the GI Bill and Manpower Development and Training Act.

Disabled Veterans receive special vocational rehabilitation to provide them with skills. Equally important, Veterans offer an employer maturity, self discipline and motivation.

Do your part! Urge your firm to hire and train the Veteran.

TO HIRE A VETERAN . . . check the special "Work Wanted Veteran" column daily in the Classified Advertising Section of The Post-Crescent.

VETERANS . . . All Free Work Wanted Ads must be placed through your Local Office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service.



a veteran computer programmer, a veteran cook, a veteran aircraft mechanic, a veteran electrician,

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Population growth drops in four area counties

Are Outagamie County families getting larger or smaller in size? How big are families in Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago Counties?

The questions come to the fore at this time because of recent government reports showing that a population milestone has been reached in the United States.

For the first time in history, a zero population growth has been recorded.

Specifically, according to the U. S. Census Bureau, for six months the nation has merely sustained itself in regard to population. In other words, the number of births was approximately equal to the number of deaths.

To maintain that replacement rate continuously would mean that the number of children born would average no more than 2.13 per couple. That is considerably below the normal rate. It has been running at about 3.1 per couple for years.

The Outagamie County, on the basis of the latest Census Bureau reports, families are relatively large, reflecting the size of the local birth rate. The average is 357 persons per 100 households.

In other parts of the United States, by way of comparison, the average is 311 per 100 households. Throughout the East North Central States it is 317 per 100.

The figures show that families in the local area are somewhat smaller than they were a decade or so ago. In 1960 there were 368 persons per 100 households in the area, as against the 357 now.

Changes also have been taking place in the rest of the local area. The figures for persons per 100 households are as follows.

Calumet County recorded 373 persons in 1970 compared to 377 in 1960; Waupaca 307 compared to 324, and Winnebago 322 compared to 336.

Although there has been no net population growth in the United States for six months, it doesn't mean that it will stay that way, it is pointed out.

A constant population condition cannot be assured until the 2. rate has been in effect for about 70 years. That is because the number of children born depends upon the number of women of child-bearing age, which is due to grow for some time because of the large number of girls approaching maturity. Until the base becomes constant, the population will rise.

As for the concern about population growth, ecologists and others contend that air pollution, water pollution, the piling up of waste products and improper environment generally are the by-products of overcrowding.

VOTE
Cynthia
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DEM.—43 at Assembly District
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100% ACRYLIC KNITS

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Walnut with bench
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Now ... **\$795**
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Kimball Distressed Pecan, Kawai Modern Walnut, Sohmer Traditional Walnut, Eight Steinway Walnut and Ebony. Sizes 47 to 6'11".

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No one ever said saving a dollar was easy.
Particularly today.

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Free Interest from Home.

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FREE INTEREST DAYS

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- Of course, if you're not going to be in the neighborhood, please fill out this sight draft and drop it in the mail today.
- Remember. Home is only as far as your nearest mail box.

SIGHT DRAFT

Please transfer and charge my account with

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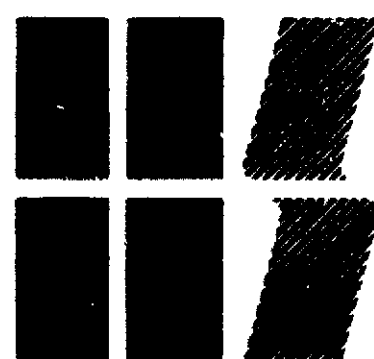
Home Savings \$ _____ Dollars.

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PLEASE ENCLOSE PASSBOOK OR CERTIFICATE

*Provided that money is left on deposit until the end of the calendar quarter.



HOME SAVINGS

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British government plans to reintroduce progetogen minipill

LONDON (AP) — A British government committee says contraceptive pills, including the progetogenminipill, do not cause cancer.

After a six-year investigation, the Committee on the Safety of Medicines said in a report:

"The evidence does not show that long-term use of oral contraceptives in their present formulation may give rise to cancer."

Drug manufacturers will be licensed to make 10 new brands of the pill, including five of the progetogen type

Amish will send back state aid for schools

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — The Amish of Lancaster and Lebanon counties say they will return \$260,000 in state aid for private schools because it is their custom to support their own schools.

Andrew Kinsinger, superintendent of Amish schools in Pennsylvania, wrote to Dr. Lloyd Ruoss, executive director of schools for the two counties and told him his people will not be needing the aid.

The state money was approved by the General Assembly last July, but the constitutionality of the appropriation is still being tested in court.

withdrawn two years ago after American reports that it created tumors in beagle dogs.

British doctors said beagles were prone to breast cancer anyway. Britain will become the first country to reintroduce the minipills, which contain only the hormone progetogen, do not cause blood clots and have few side effects.


The committee based its report on experiments in which hundreds of rats and mice were injected with massive dosages of estrogen and progetogen to assess the cancer risk.

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Final Show of "1972" with "3" exciting pictures.

So Come Out and Help Us Close Up


#2



HELL'S BLOODY DEVILS

COLOR DEVILS

#3



ANGELS' WILD WOMEN

#1

When The Flies Start to Crawl, So Will You in ...

"Four Flies on Grey Velvet"

GRAND Opening

SUNSET SHORES SUPPER CLUB

FOND DU LAC

2360 Winnebago Drive Hwy. 55 & 151

Sunday, Nov. 4th, 1972, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
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COMPLIMENTARY CHAMPAGNE with your dinner
— Your Hosts Tony & Annette Zaleski —

You are Cordially Invited to attend the Grand Opening of

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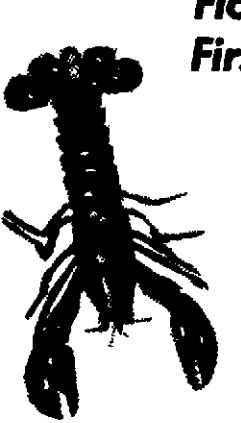
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Open Continuously Daily — 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.;
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Join Us for **DINNER on SUNDAY ... featuring ...**

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Viking Matinees Daily cont. from 1 p.m.

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Children 75c
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Walt Disney's DUMBO
AND **WALT DISNEY presents LOBO**
the legend of

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MARC 1

2642 N. ONEIDA 7:30-9:30

A masterly film that captures the quintessence of Van-negut and stands as a triumphant original — a testament to the art of film-making!
— Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"One of the most daring, original, and totally fascinating pictures ever made"
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2nd Week

Shows at 7:00 9:00

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

starring MICHAEL SACKS RON LEIBMAN
WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD

VALERIE PERRINE — You saw her in "Playboy"

CINEMA TWINS

MARC 2

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MGM presents a very different motion picture that captures all the excitement of ELVIS LIVE!
... THE NEXT BEST THING TO BEING WITH HIM

ELVIS ON TOUR

Weekdays and Saturday at 7:15 & 9:15

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A BOX OFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

THE ARTS OF GENTLE PERSUASION

Starting Sunday, November 5th
Grand will be closed for one week to present
The Oshkosh Community Players presentation of
"Mrs. MacThing"

We will resume our regular showing of X-rated movies November, 12th.

MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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FRIDAY— PERCH Family Style\$1.85
Includes Lady Susan, Choice of Potato, Beverage, Rolls & Butter.

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TOP SIRLOIN Complete Dinner\$3.95
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WEDNESDAY
Tenderloin Tips—Icelandic Cod
All you can eat\$2.50

THURSDAY
Barbequed Spare Ribs or Barbequed Chicken
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FRIDAY Plate Lunches
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Pike\$1.95 Shrimp\$1.25

SATURDAY
Tenderloin Fillet\$3.95
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Queen\$2.95

EVERY SUNDAY
Serving Delicious Family Style Dinner (Two Entrees of Meat)\$2.50

All Dinners Include Salad, Choice of Potatoes and Coffee

ALSO SERVING FROM OUR REGULAR MENU

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Fri., Nov. 3—8:30 to 12:30 by Don Laiby & Wally

Sun., Nov. 5— 5 to 9 p.m. by The Powers Boys

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SAVE! Barbecue Hamburgers 20c
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NOW OPEN 8 a.m. Daily —

FREE SNACKS Weekdays—4 to 6 p.m.
FREE CANNIBAL SANDWICHES
Every Saturday—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Harold & Dot Sprague

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at
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Hiway 10—DALE

SUNDAY, November 5th
SERVING STARTS at 4 p.m.
Adults \$1.25—Children 12 and under 75c
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CANDY & BAKE SALE

Alibi Club

HALL & BAR
129 N. Main St. — Kimberly

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SATURDAY
RHYTHM KINGS

SUNDAY
NEW TIME: 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
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RAIN & SHINE COATS

In High Style London Town Coats & Plain Front Basic Coats.
Solids • Plaids • Houndstooths. Some with Contrasting Stitching. Sizes to 52.

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Sizes to 52
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Wools • Knits • Furs
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Basic Hats, Tryoleon Hats, Cassock Hats.

6⁷/₈ to 7⁵/₈

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Tomorrow... make sure to try our delicious, tasty
FRIDAY NIGHT SMORGASBORD
 Serving from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.
 Your Expert Hosts for Banquets,
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EVERY FRIDAY ALL DAY! **All the FISH You Can Eat** **\$1.35** Only **COLD BEER**
 Your Favorites Always Available!
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Boneless Perch: Plate Lunch,
 Double Perch & Family Style
 Also Pike and Haddock Plate Lunches
 Frog Legs, Fresh & French Fried Shrimp, Lobster Tail
 Choice of Potatoes: French Fries, Potato Salad, Hash Brown and Baked Potato
 with butter or sour cream
8-oz. Strip Steak — 8-oz. Tenderloin
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 Saturdays Available for Weddings and Banquets
 Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly
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Friday Nite Feature
 Beer Battered Fried **CANADIAN PIKE** or **HADDOCK** **\$2.50**
 All You Can Eat
 Beer Battered Fried **ITALIAN FOOD** SERVED NIGHTLY

FISH FRY ALL YOU CAN EAT:
 Golden Fried **PERCH** Honey-Dipped **SHRIMP**
 Delicious Browned **HADDOCK**
 ... Plus Potato Pancakes, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad and French Garlic Bread...
\$2.25
 FRIDAY 5-11 P.M.
 TRY OUR FAMOUS EMBASSY
Sunday Champagne Buffet
 —Featuring—
 Swedish Pancakes with Strawberry Filling, Scrambled Eggs with Diced Ham,
 Poached Eggs Benedict, Grilled Sausage Links, Barbequed Spareribs, Fried
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 — PLUS —
 Salmon Salad, Watermelon Basket with Fruit, Sweet Rolls, Coffee Cakes, Jelly
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Embassy MOTOR LODGE
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 Served Each Sunday 10 A.M.—4 P.M.
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 You're Invited! **EVERY FRIDAY**
FISH PLATE featuring delicious **Lake Perch and Haddock**
 Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, French Fries, Po-
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ALL YOU CAN EAT
 Sunday Brunch 11 a.m. 'til 2:00 p.m.
 Assorted juices, fresh fruits, assorted meats, eggs. Prepared to
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 Sunday Evening Buffet 4:30 to 9:30 p.m.
 Roast Round of Beef, Carved to order; Delicious Fried Chicken; As-
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ALL YOU CAN EAT
 Entertaining in the Lounge...
 Final Week! D'Anna at the Organ
 Starting Nov. 7: JAY WELLS COMBO Featuring Ardo!
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 FRIDAY NIGHT... FROM 9 P.M.
"FREE POULTRY"
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APPLES \$3.25 Bushel
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SQUASH!!! \$1.50 Bushel
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 Serving 5 to 11 p.m.
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 431 S. Grand Ave.
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 Ron Van Groll, Proprietor
 FRIDAY **THE ZULEGERS**
 SATURDAY **RON VAN GROLL**
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 Serving 1/4-lb. Hamburgers and Hot Beef At All Times!

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 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
 We Are Serving
 A Large Basket of **Chicken** with all the trimmings **\$1.35**
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 A Large Basket of **SHRIMP**
 A Wonderful Large, 12 to 14 Oz.
Tenderloin Steak \$2.95
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MONDAY:
 Old Fashion Potato Pancakes, Pork Sausages or
 Crisp Bacon, Maple Syrup and Applesauce **DINNER \$2.50**
TUESDAY:
 Italian Spaghetti with Rich Meat Sauce and Meatballs,
 Hot Crisp Garlic Bread **DINNER \$2.50**
WEDNESDAY:
 Oven Baked Pork Shanks or Stuffed Pork Chops with
 Sauerkraut, Potato Dumplings or Potato **DINNER \$2.75**
THURSDAY:
 Old World Sauerbraten, Sweet-Sour Red Cabbage,
 Potato Dumplings and Gingersnap Gravy **DINNER \$2.75**
FRIDAY SEAFOOD PLATTERS:
 Pan Fried Perch (BONES IN) \$1.85
 Broiled Fillet of Walleye Pike, Amardine Sauce \$2.25
 French Fried Perch, Tartar Sauce \$1.35
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 French Fried Shrimp, Hot Sauce \$2.25
 Deep Fried Frog Legs, Tartar Sauce \$2.25
 Lobster Tail Special \$4.25
SATURDAY:
 Roast Young Cap-
 on, Sage Dressing **DINNER \$3.00**
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 Roast Prime Rib of
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 Double Cut Prime
 Rib of Beef **DINNER FOR TWO \$8.25**
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WITH THIS COUPON
 Nino's Fine Quality
LOBSTER TAIL DINNER \$4.95 4 Generous Size Tails
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 Coupon Good for Any Number in Party
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T-BONE STEAK \$3.75 Approx. 16-oz.
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FRI. BUFFET
 Class Charolier Ale Carte
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 Pepper Steak
 Pan Fried Haddock
 French Fries
 Butter Fried Perch
 Shrimpsoup Round of Beef
Breakfast Served Daily 6:30 to 11 (Sundays 7 to 11)
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 Adults \$2.25 Children \$1.50
 Bring the Family and Friends. After Church
 Serving from 10 a.m. This Sunday
Serving 7 nights a week
VEAL PARMIGIANA
 Lean, Tender, Delicious
 A winner every Time
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 The Finest In
Serving NOON BUFFETS 11:30-2 p.m. \$1.95
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 Thurs. Night (5:00 to 9:00) Polish Smorgasbord... **\$2.25**
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 Sat. Night (5:30 to 9:30) American Smorgasbord... **\$3.50**
 Sun. Noon (11:30 to 2:30) Family Smorgasbord... **\$3.50**
 Mon. Night (5:00 to 9:00) Italian Smorgasbord... **\$2.25**
 Tues. Night (5:00 to 9:00) German Smorgasbord... **\$2.25**
 Wed. Night (5:00 to 9:00) Chicken Smorgasbord... **\$2.25**
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 Phone 722-1545 for Reservations 2 to 2001 Ask for Larry



Yesterday's Answer

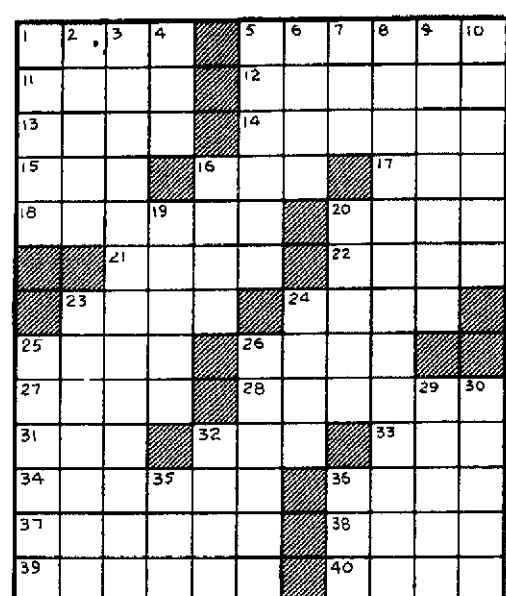
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Hurt
5. Desired
11. Word of comparison
12. Francis or Golonka
13. Vesuvius sight
14. Trip
15. Metric land measure
16. Stannum
17. Pick-pocket (sl.)
18. Island, N.Y. Bay
20. Volcano's apex
21. Sharp flavor
22. Asseverate
23. Signed voucher
24. Greek war god
25. Dirty
26. Costly
27. Attila's followers
28. Excalibur's owner
31. Work unit
32. — havoc
33. — out (supplement)
34. Canadian island
36. Foliage
37. Tropical rodent
38. Otherwise
39. Harness ring

DOWN

1. Reference book
2. Graph
3. Love (colloq.) (4 wds.)
4. Last "reina" of Spain
5. Undulating
6. Inflexible
7. Cunning
8. — in love (3 wds.)
9. Power sources
10. More profound
16. Camping need
19. Gambler's cry (2 wds.)
20. 200 milli-grams
23. Guts
24. Ethereal
25. Jewish month
26. Mild oath (2 wds.)
29. Edict
30. Allude
32. Quote
35. Heraldic vair
36. Grassland (var.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

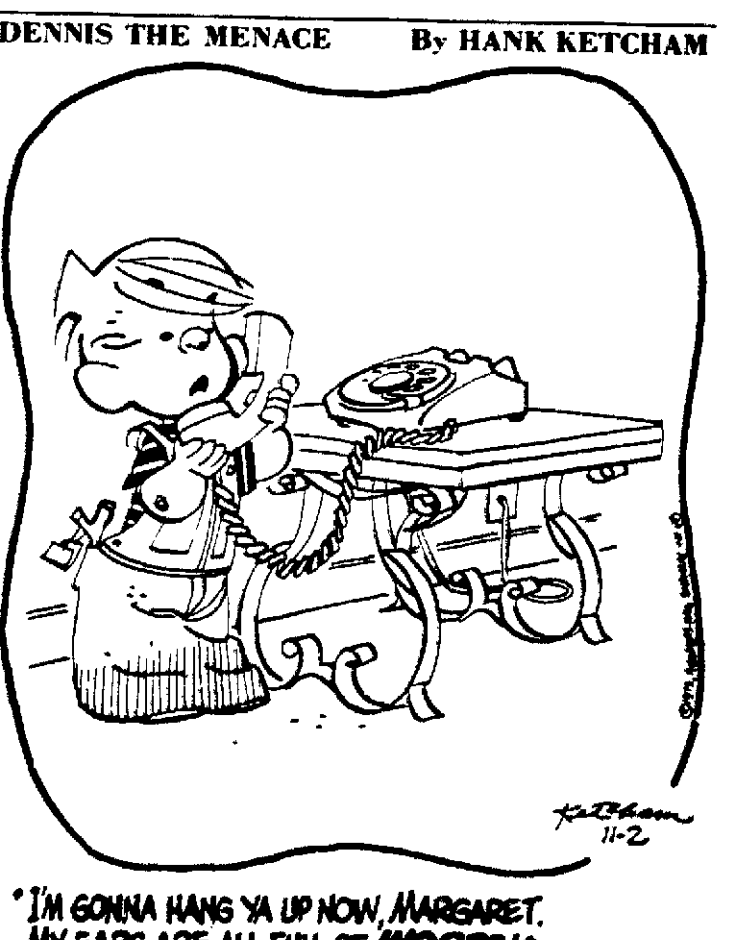
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RUYGVRYQN: RYTZYMZ LAY'R
IGQRN NY VZEHZ NAZ UEQNK.
NAYJCANIJV CJZRN: LAZM NAZ
UEQNK'R EN KYJQ AYJRZ.—XEGRK
SQYLM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FEAR IS A KIND OF BELL... IT IS THE SOUL'S SIGNAL FOR RALLYING.—HENRY WARD BEECHER
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



DRY, UNRULY HAIR
ISN'T MUCH OF A
PROBLEM---COMPARED
TO GREASY, UNRULY
HAIR---



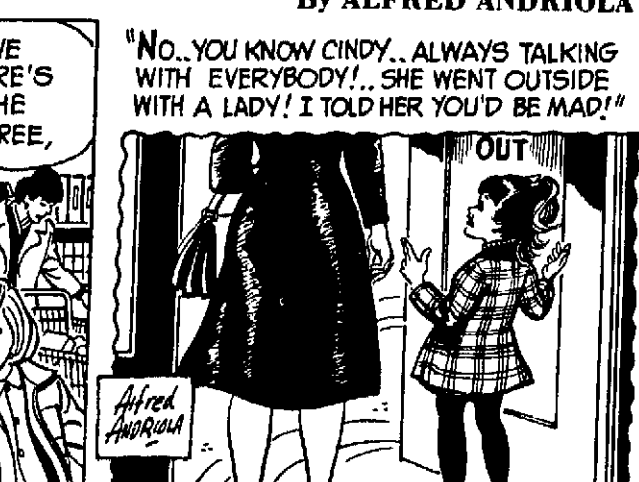
KERRY DRAKE



KERRY DRAKE

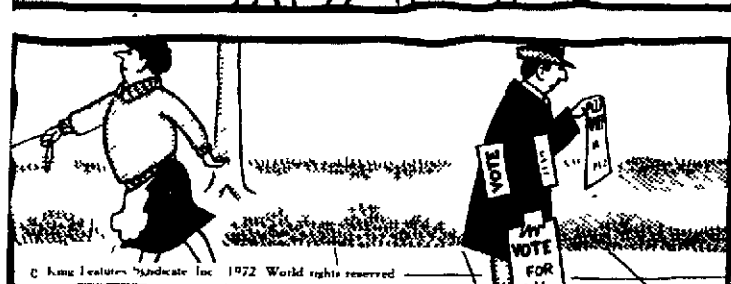
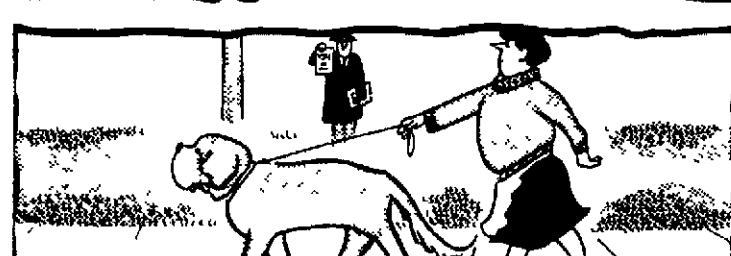
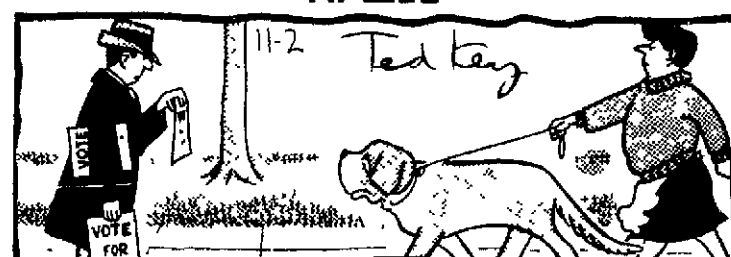


KERRY DRAKE

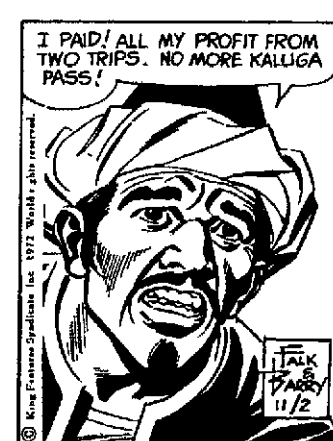
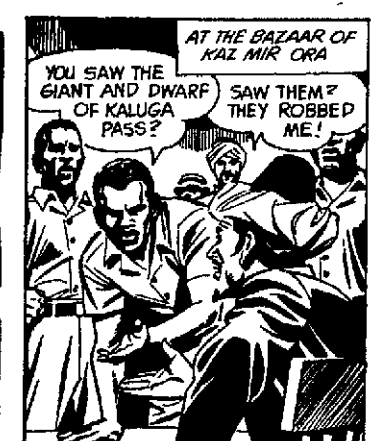


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL

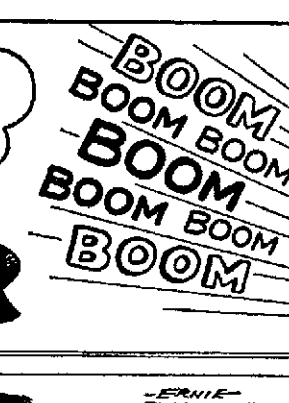


PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

NANCY



By ERNIE RUSHMILLER

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



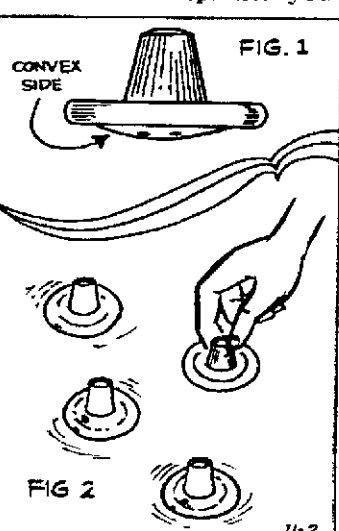
"Does it come in a LARGE economy size?"

Young hobby club
Button spinner
becomes mini-top

BY CAPPY DICK

Button spinners are easy to make and fun to spin. A typical spinner is shown in Figure 1 and Figure 2 shows several in action.

To make a spinner you



Tube caps must round up a large button that has a convex side as in the picture. To equip it with a spinning handle, glue the cap of an empty toothpaste tube to the center of the top side. Use household mending glue for this and allow the glue ample time to harden so the button and cap are firmly attached.

To spin the button, grasp the tube cap between finger and thumb and give it a vigorous twist, releasing the cap so the button will whirl freely. Spin it on a smooth hard surface.

See how long you can cause the button to spin. Make several spinners and try to keep them all going at once. As soon as one button stops, start it going again.

Send for Cappy Dick's

helpful booklet! Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642

Tomorrow. How to play "Powerhouse," a test of strength!

Biggest according to GUINNESS

Largest Desert: Nearly an eighth of the world's land surface is arid with an annual rainfall of less than 9.8 inches. The Sahara Desert in North Africa is the largest in the world. At its greatest length, it is 3,200 miles from east to west. From north to south it is between 800 and 1,400 miles. The area covered by the desert is about 3,250,000 square miles.

Longest Prison Sentences: The longest recorded prison sentences were ones of 7,109 years, awarded to two confidence tricksters in Iran (formerly Persia) on June 15, 1969. The extreme length of the sentences was a reflection of a scale relating the amount of the fraud to the length of the term (Copyright 1972)

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



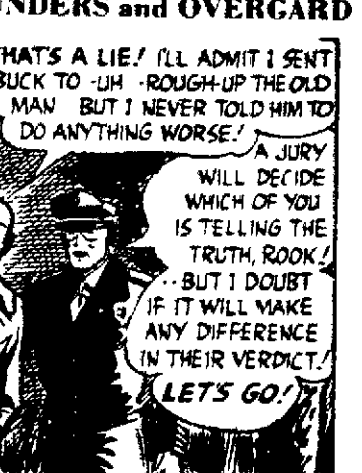
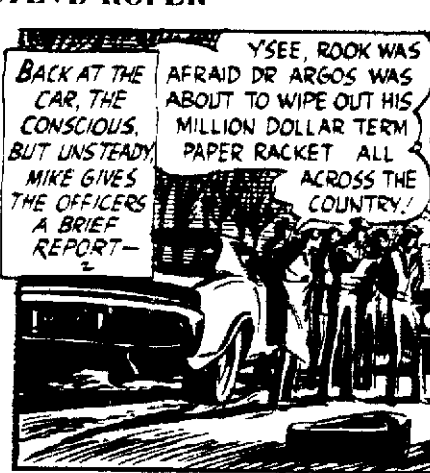
By CHICK YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

"I'M GONNA HANG YA UP NOW, MARGARET. MY EARS ARE ALL FULL OF WORDS!"

Television programs

TV-11 — WLUK, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M. 4:00—Balman 4:30—Corny Pyle 5:00—ABC News 5:30—News 6:00—Dick Van Dyke 6:30—To Tell the Truth 7:00—Mad Squad 8:00—The Men	9:00—Owen Marshall 10:00—News 10:30—CBS Movie FRIDAY, A.M. 6:45—Psychology Drug Use & Abuse 7:30—New Zoo Revue 8:00—Underdog-Rocky	8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo 9:00—Green Acres 9:30—Phil Donahue 10:30—Bewitched 11:00—Password 11:30—Split Second FRIDAY, P.M. 12:00—All My Children	12:30—Let's Make a Deal 1:00—Newlywed Game 1:30—Dating Game 2:00—General Hospital 2:30—One Life to Live 3:00—Love, American Style 3:30—Munsters
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TV-2 — WBAY, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M. 4:00—Ponderosa 5:00—Gilligan's Island 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—National Geographic Special 7:30—I've Got a Secret 8:00—CBS Movie	10:00—News 10:30—Movie 12:15—Run for Your Life FRIDAY, A.M. 6:15—Sunr Semester 6:45—Chee Up Time	7:30—Flintstones 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 9:00—Joker's Wild 9:30—New Price Is Right 10:00—Gambit 10:30—Love of Life 11:00—Gel-2-Gether 11:30—Search for Tomorrow	FRIDAY, P.M. 12:00—Noon Show 1:00—Guiding Light 1:30—Edge of Night 2:00—As the World Turns 2:30—Secret Storm 3:00—Family Affair 3:30—Anything You Can Do
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TV-5 — WFRV, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M. 5:00—Truth or Con sequences 5:30—NBC News 6:00—News 6:30—This Is Your Life 7:00—Flip Wilson Show 8:00—Inside 9:00—Dean Martin Show	10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show 12:00—News Final FRIDAY, A.M. 6:40—Form Digest 7:00—Today Show 9:00—Dinah's Place 9:30—Concentration 10:00—Sale of the Century	10:30—Hollywood Squares 11:00—Jeopardy 11:30—Who, What, Where Game 11:55—NBC News FRIDAY, P.M. 12:00—Mid Day-Dialing for Dollars 12:30—Three on a Match 1:00—Days of Our Lives 1:30—The Doctors 2:00—Another World 2:30—Return to Peyton Place 3:00—Somerset 3:30—Movie
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TV-38 — WPNE, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M. 4:00—Mistleroers 4:30—Sesame Street	5:30—Electric Company 6:00—A Public Affair 6:30—Zoom	7:00—The Advocates 8:00—International Performance 9:00—World Press 9:30—Thirty Minutes With 10:00—Badger Football
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TV-34 — KFIZ, Fond du Lac

THURSDAY, P.M. 4:00—Uncle Doug's Ca-tion Club	5:30—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 6:30—Hogan's Heroes	7:00—Thursdays Child 7:30—Movie 9:00—Name of the Game	10:30—Untouchables 11:30—News
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TV-7 — WSAU, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M. 4:00—Virginian 5:30—News 6:00—News 6:30—Anna & the King 7:00—The Waltons 8:00—CBS Movie 10:00—News 10:30—Movie	FRIDAY, A.M. 7:00—CBS Reports 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 9:00—Joker's Wild 9:30—New Price Is Right 10:00—Gambit	10:30—Love of Life 11:00—Where the Heart Is 11:25—CBS News 11:30—Search for Tomorrow FRIDAY, P.M. 12:00—News 12:30—As the World Turns 1:00—Guiding Light 1:30—Edge of Night 2:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing 2:30—Another World 3:00—Family Affair 3:30—Flintstones
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TV-9 — WAOW, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M. 4:00—Andy Griffith 5:30—Reverly Hillbillies 6:00—ABC News 6:30—Green Acres 7:00—The Waltons 8:00—CBS Movie 10:00—News 10:30—To Tell the Truth	7:00—Dorothy Jubilee 8:00—The Men 9:00—Owen Marshall 10:00—News 10:30—Dick Cavett FRIDAY, A.M. 9:30—J.S. Navv 9:30—New Zoo Revue	10:00—Galloping Gour-met 10:30—Bewitched 10:50—News 11:00—Password 11:30—Split Second FRIDAY, P.M. 12:00—All My Children	12:30—Let's Make a Deal 1:00—Newlywed Game 1:30—Dating Game 2:00—General Hospital 2:30—One Life to Live 3:00—Love, American Style 3:30—Corny Pyle
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What to do, where to go

Viking Theater — Dumbo at 6:30 and 9 p.m. The Legend of Lobo at 7:40. Matinees starts Thursday with Dumbo at 1 p.m.

Cinema I — A Separate Peace (held over) at 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 1 — Slaughterhouse Five (held over) at 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Elvis on Tour at 7:15 and 9:15.

Neenah Theater — Dumbo at 6:30 and 9 p.m. The Legend of Lobo at 7:40 and 10 p.m. Matinees Thursday through Saturday starting with Dumbo at 1:30, out at 3:50.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — The French Connection at 6:30 and 10:25. M-A-S-H, once at 8:25.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Dumbo at 6:30 and 9:05. Legend of Lobo at 7:50 and 10:05. Matinees Thursday and Friday, starting at 1:30.

UW-Stevens Point — through Saturday — Musical She Loves Me, 8 p.m., Warren Gard Jenkins Theater on Stevens Point campus.

UW-Oshkosh Lecture — Journalist Brit Hume, 8 p.m. in Memorial Reeve Union or Albee Hall.

UW Center-Fox Valley — Opens Friday — Arthur Kopit drama, Indians, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Theater on Midway Road campus. Plays through Sunday.

St. Norbert Art Show — Opens Friday, through November — Exhibit of oils, sketches on Menominee Indians by Appleton artist Fred Schmidt, Sen-senbrenner Memorial Union on De Pere campus. Closed Saturday; Reception for artist Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

St. Norbert Musical Festival Concert — Friday — Appleton bass-baritone John Koopman with Chamber Singers in commissioned work by F. Gordon Parmentier, Green Bay, The Words of Dr. Martin Luther King, 8 p.m., St. Norbert Abbey Church, De Pere.

Lorin Hollander in Milwaukee concert

MILWAUKEE — Lorin Hollander, pianist who is replacing the performance of the late Robert Casadesus, will appear with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Performing Arts Center. This replacement is due to the death of Mr. Casadesus on Sept. 19. Hollander last appeared with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra in November, 1968, playing the Prokofiev Second Piano Concerto.

Turn on to the

Top of the Month

Starring

Tony Randall

Featuring

E.J. Peaker

and our very special guest star

Bob Crane

The second in a series of informative, lively fun-filled specials saluting the months of the year. Tonight we're celebrating November. Why don't you tune in and join the smorgasbord of the month's events?

Time: 6:30 PM
Channel: 11
Brought to you by Wisconsin Telephone

'Sleuth' honey of a mystery

NEENAH — Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth" is a honey of a mystery melodrama.

It's fast-moving; it's ingenious, and, best of all, it's inevitable in its plot development without being in any way predictable. As presented recently by Town and Gown, it held an audience of some 1,600 persons enthralled in Neil Armstrong High School Civic Auditorium — and that's no small task for a small-cast, one-set touring show. (The touring company also appeared at UW-Stevens Point in the Warren Gard Jenkins Theater.)

The plot, as complex as it is mystify-



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Defective children risk higher if cousins wed

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I know you shouldn't (and sometimes by law cannot) marry your first cousin because similarity of genes would cause damage to children.

But does this hold true for second and third cousins? My cousin and I plan to marry but are hesitating until we've heard the facts. Could you help us out? —S.A.D.

Marriage of cousins — first or otherwise — doesn't necessarily mean that children will be defective, but the risk is much higher.

Why? Because there are genes known as "recessive genes" which indicate a trait or characteristic of one sort or another that is minor and tends to be blotted out. Doubtless we all have them, but being "recessive" these traits tend to take a back seat and eventually disappear.

Tend to die out, that is, except if the same recessive gene is carried by both parents rather than just one. Then the recessive genes reinforce each other.

If a potentially dangerous trait is involved, the baby, instead of having the trait in mild form, is likely to have it very strongly. As an example, cousins having a relatively mild eye disorder might have a baby with a severe eye disorder. I have seen children going blind from that particular circumstance.

Of course the problem isn't limited to eye defects. That's just one example.

You may ask, "But can't people have similar recessive genes even if they aren't cousins?" Yes, it can happen by chance, but it happens much more frequently with cousins because they have such similar ancestry. The closer the relationship, the greater the danger.

But can't good traits be reinforced? Yes, that can happen, too, but the danger is the weak traits (recessive genes) are not likely to be recognized ahead of time. Not recognized by the average person, that is. Experience shows it happens, and that is why so

ing, is a model of its kind. To describe it in detail would, of course, be unfair to those readers who haven't yet had a chance to see this 1971 Tony Award winning play.

It's enough to say, then, that "Sleuth" applies Stephen Potter's principles of gamesmanship to a two-person situation in a spectacular setting, and that surprise piles upon surprise until the dramatic, and extremely effective, climax has been reached.

Physically, the production was excellent. William Ritman's set, representing the living room of an English castle, was both opulent and

utilitarian, and the special effects were deftly carried out. The performances — by leads George Rose and David Haviland — were similarly accomplished, although it seemed to this observer that the two actors were not perfectly matched to each other in terms of style and attack.

Rose, playing the malevolent novelist Andrew Wyke, had a fine, actorish evening, emoting with great verve and playfulness and, on occasion, quite overpowering the less prepossessing Haviland.

Rose had the advantage, of course, of greater experience and (it appeared)

many states flatly forbid marriage of first cousins.

As the relationship becomes more remote (second or third cousins, or other blood relatives) so does the risk of defective children become less likely. But since there is some common ancestry, some risk remains.

So what are you going to do about it? My suggestion is that you get some counseling from a clinic or center that specializes in genetics. The number of such genetic counseling centers has grown considerably in recent years, principally in university or other large medical centers.

The question is so important to you that I suggest you consult such a center. Your regular doctor either can tell you where the nearest one is or can find out for you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Specifically what is a low-fat diet? I have been put on one by my doctor due to gall bladder inflammation. —H.B.

It means exactly what it says — avoid fats in your food, because a cranky gall bladder can't be as helpful as it should be in digesting fats. So don't eat fried foods, trim fat off meat and eat the lean, and use butter or oleo sparingly. Skim milk or 2 per cent milk has had much of the fat removed from it.

Note to Miss C.B.: There is no way to transplant the retina of the eye. But yes, research is being carried on in medical centers on retinitis pigmentosa, and there's an organization devoted to the problem. The Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, Inc., 3408 Rolling Road, Baltimore, Md. 21207.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for the booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 15 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1972)

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

TV Scout

Carol takes trip

7-8 Channel 5 — The Flip Wilson Show welcomes Carol Channing for her second Flip trip, and Edward Asner and Donny Hathaway both do their first guest shots on the show. There are the usual assortment of skits — not the best this show has done, by a long shot — and excellent songs by the rising star, Hathaway.

7-8 Channel 38 — The Advocates part five of the pre-election debate series — Round Five — The President: McGovern or Nixon?

8-9 Channels 11-9 — Some stock characters on The Men: JIGSAW — a young widow (Skye Aubrey) flees with her child from her rich, domineering father-in-law (James Gregory) who wants custody of the youngster. Dain (James Wainwright) tracks her down, and so does a killer the mean old man has hired to blacken her reputation.

8-9 Channel 38 — International Performance presents Jacques Offenbach's light opera "Les Brigands." The comic opera deals with a group of 19th century Italian bandits who wind up being robbed and the music is light and humorous. Dominique Tirmont and Lucien Raimbourg star.

9-10 Channels 11-9 — Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law has an interesting exercise in the reliability — or lack of it — of eyewitnesses. After a trial, the just-freed man is killed in the corridor, in plain sight of dozens of witnesses and, via TV, millions. But no two people see the same thing and Owen (Arthur Hill), who is defending the accused man (Ed Nelson) must discover the truth.

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LOS ANGELES — To have any chance to carry vital California, Sen. George McGovern must pick up all the undecided Democrats — the improbability of any such breakthrough underlining the desperate condition of his campaign, here and nationally.

This conclusion is drawn from answers to a questionnaire prepared by pollster Oliver Quayle for voters in the polyglot, middle-class San Fernando Valley. Although the Watergate affair is beginning to hurt President Nixon and he suffers on economic questions, not nearly enough defecting Democrats are returning to McGovern.

The three San Fernando Valley precincts selected for us by elections analyst Richard Scammon have proved barometers of the whole state (narrowly carried by Mr. Nixon in 1968), and the 118 voters we interviewed (with Beryl Winn, Quayle's expert supervisor here) were 3-to-2 Democratic in registration. The results suggest a landslide: Nixon, 69 votes; McGovern 31; other candidates, 2; undecided, 16.

Must capture undecideds

To tighten the race, McGovern must capture the undecideds — 11 of them registered Democrats. Indeed, McGovern's California managers believe he must win at least 70 per cent of Democrats in "switcher" precincts such as these, but he had only 45 per cent of the Democrats we interviewed.

We did find some Democratic movement back to McGovern. The elderly wife of a tobacco shop owner decided to vote for him last week "because of the Watergate mess" and "Nixon trying to settle the war at the last minute" despite her feeling that "some of McGovern's ideas are nuts — like helping the poor."

The 35-year-old wife of a hospital technician, who voted for Hubert Humphrey in 1968, had been for Mr. Nixon "because McGovern gives me the impression of a radical." But McGovern canvassers, only hours before we questioned her, had planted disturbing charges about corruption and skulduggery. "I really don't like Nixon when you come right down to it," she said.

She is now one of the 11 registered Democrats interviewed who are both genuinely undecided and desperately needed by McGovern. But a 25-year-old television repairman, charging that the President "favors the rich and the big oil companies" and that McGovern "can't seem to make up his mind," has reached a decision: he won't vote for president. Others, expressing identical views, may also end up abstaining.

This prospect underscores the folly of McGovern's campaign stress on Vietnam and moral issues. With the announced Vietnam settlement, Democrats here feel the economy is the principal issue. "People are getting fed up with Nixon's inflation," said a 56-year-old restaurant waiter who approves of Mr. Nixon's Vietnam policy. Instead of being pro-McGovern, he, too, is undecided.

Complain about inconsistency

But 24 registered Democrats interviewed have definitely decided for Mr. Nixon. Apart from habitual complaints about McGovern's inconsistency, the basic reason is ideological. While all voters interviewed felt 2-to-1 that the President favors big business over the workingman, they opposed — also 2-to-1 — McGovern's defense, welfare and taxation policies.

Thus, McGovern's problems boil down to the views of a 60-year-old printer, a lifelong loyal Democrat. The Watergate revelations, he told us, make him think Mr. Nixon is "the kind of fellow who would do anything to win an election," but he will still vote for him because "I just can't go along with that hippie outfit that McGovern's got."

Despite his lack of enthusiasm, this vote cannot be peeled away, nor can more than a very few of our voters, even though our interviews gave the President a so-so job approval rating of 53 per cent. While some saw political opportunism in the Vietnam settlement, most commended his

Evans and Novak

California Democrats not backing McGovern

handling of Vietnam and international affairs. Less than one-third agreed with McGovern that Mr. Nixon broke his promise on Vietnam.

In these barometer precincts, then, the tide predicted by McGovern simply does not exist. Rather, his last remain-

ing hopes here hang by the slender thread of winning back Democrats who would support any other Democratic candidate against Mr. Nixon but at this late hour cannot quite bring themselves to vote for George McGovern. (Copyright 1972)

3 Valley chess players share second place in St. Norbert meet

DE PERE — Three Fox Valley chess players, Jeff Running and Alan Stachowicz of Appleton, and Mike Walzer, Oshkosh, shared second place honors in the annual St. Norbert Open here Saturday and Sunday.

Along with three other players, they each finished with four points, and brought home slices of the chess tournament's \$200 prize fund. The winner, with five victories, was Peter Webster

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

C-12

of Whitewater, a chess expert of near master strength.

The tournament had 88 players, the largest field in the history of the Northeastern Wisconsin Chess Association, including players from Milwaukee, Madison, Sheboygan, Mosinee and Oconto Falls, and the Fox Valley.

The largest turnout in this area before the St. Norbert Open had been 72 players for the Northeastern championship last January in Appleton.

Stachowicz surprised the majority of the rated players with his strong bid for the top spot. He was seeded in the middle of the 62-player rated section, and defeated Barry Manthe of Mil-

waukee, the former state junior champion, in the first round.

Running and Walzer tied for the class B prize (players rated between 1,600 and 1,799 points on a scale of proficiency) and Stachowicz won the class D prize (for players between 1,200 and 1,399).

The tournament director was Dick Foelker of Appleton. He was called in to referee several squabbles that developed during play, and, like the promoters of the Bobby Fischer-Boris Spassky championship, he also had to increase the prize money because of player demands.

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Carlton named NL ace

NEW YORK (AP) — To the surprise of absolutely no one, Philadelphia's Steve Carlton has won the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the National League.

Carlton was the unanimous choice of the 24-man committee of baseball writers—two from each NL city—for the honor after turning in a

Cy Young winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Previous National League Cy Young Award winners:

- 1956 — Don Newcombe, Brooklyn
- 1957 — Warren Spahn, Milwaukee
- 1958 — Vernon Law, Pittsburgh
- 1959 — Don Drysdale, Los Angeles
- 1960 — Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles
- 1961 — Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles
- 1962 — Mike McCormick, San Francisco
- 1963 — Bob Gibson, St. Louis
- 1964 — Tom Seaver, New York
- 1965 — Bob Gibson, St. Louis
- 1966 — Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago

Only one Cy Young winner was named from 1956 to 1965 in the major leagues

remarkable 27-10 record for the last-place Phillies.

The lean left-hander, who accounted for 46 per cent of Philadelphia's 59 victories last season, is only the sixth unanimous selection in the 16-year history of the balloting and the first Phillie ever to win the award. He also is the first man to win the award while pitching for a last-place team.

Carlton polled 120 points for his ballot sweep—five points for each first place vote. Runnerup was Pittsburgh's Steve Blass, who had 35 points. Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago, last year's Cy Young winner, was third with 23 points.

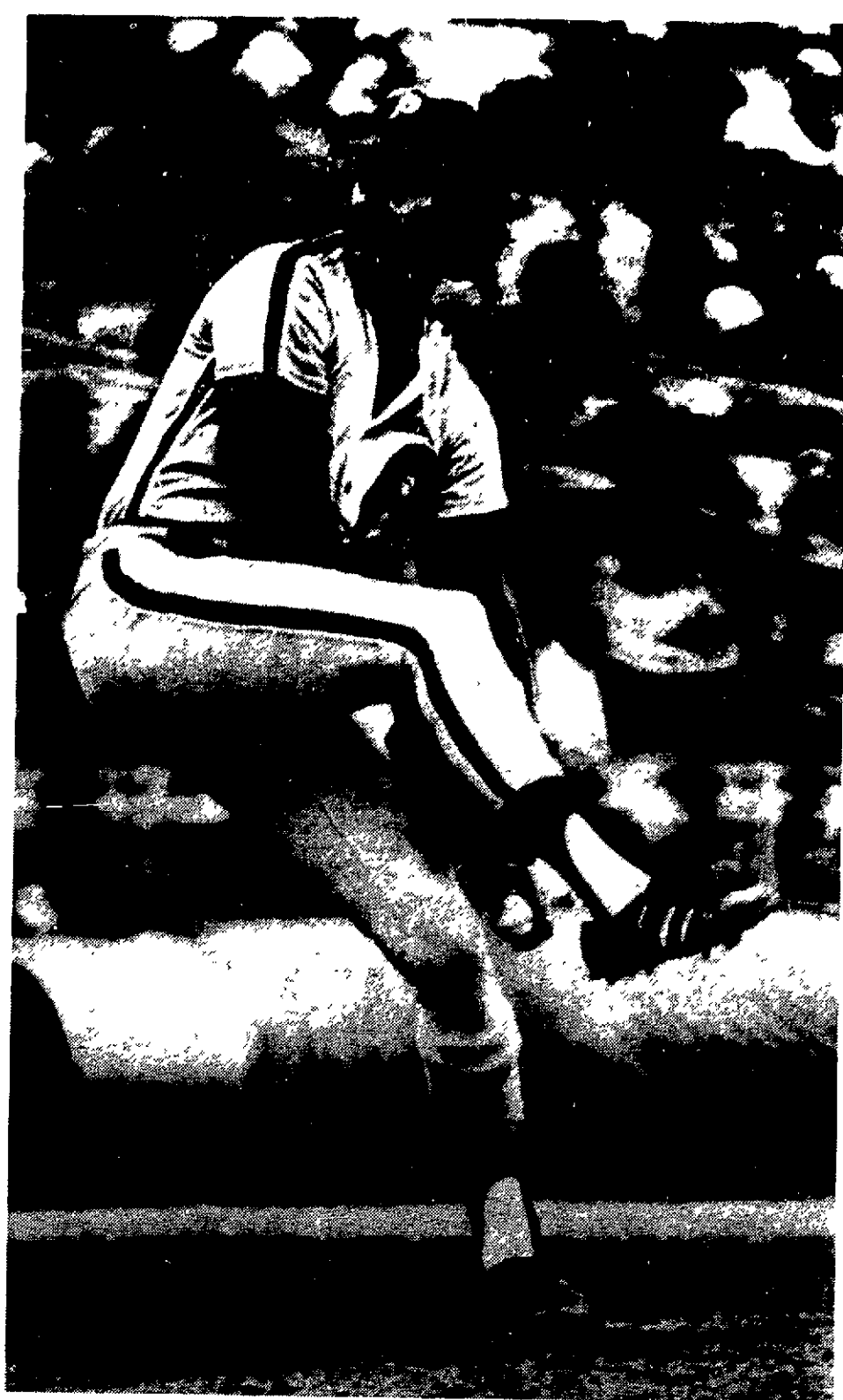
Cleveland's Gaylord Perry was named the American League winner Wednesday.

Carlton's 27 victories topped the majors and tied the National League record for a lefthander set by Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax. Koufax in 1963, 1965 and 1966, and Bob Gibson and Denny McLain, both in 1968, were the only previous unanimous Cy Young winners.

Whenever Carlton pitched, he filled Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, providing the lone bright spot in an otherwise bleak season for the Phillies. And, ironically, they almost didn't have him.

It was a contract squabble between Carlton and St. Louis owner Gussie Busch that caused the Cardinals to trade the lefty to Philadelphia for pitcher Rick Wise during spring training.

Carlton responded with his greatest season, pacing the league in starts (41); complete games (30); victories (27); innings pitched (346); strikeouts (310) and earned run average (1.98). And he capped it all off with today's award.



Cy Young winner

Steve Carlton of the Phillies is shown in action against the New York Mets in Shea Stadium in September, 1972. Carlton won the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the National League. (AP Wirephoto)

'Whitey' Herzog named new Rangers' manager

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Dorrel "Whitey" Herzog, director of the New York Mets' farm system, was named manager of the Texas Rangers of the American League today.

Ranger owner Bob Short made the announcement, saying: "Whitey has signed a contract for the next two years and I hope as long as he wants." Terms of the contract were not announced.

The announcement ended speculation that Dick Howser, third base coach of the New York Yankees, had accepted the job.

Herzog said: "I'm dedicated to the youth movement. And I will do the best job I can. I know the needs of the Rangers. I know they need to know how to hit ... they are even worse than the Mets."

Short said that Herzog was picked over 35 other applicants for the job. "We interviewed almost 30 applicants before we made a selection," Short said.

"Herzog was the best possible prospect we have gotten to take our kids and mold them into a viable, major league team," he said.

the Californians with a sure hand and firing three touchdown passes.

His success may have been traceable in part to a basic change in offensive approach, McFadden suggested.

"Steve gives us a different look than Brodie," he said. "John is the classic professional quarterback, the straight dropback type with the quick release."

"Spurrier has been around six years, but he has played so infrequently the fans aren't too impressed with him because he isn't smooth. He is a very sharp passer but he has yet to prove himself as a long passer, although he has had an 83-yarder to Ted Kwalick. But 45 of those yards were Kwalick's."

"Steve is an extremely cool kid," McFadden noted, which I think is what the coaches admire most about him. He's kind of unflappable."

Spurrier's performance was only one plus in the 49ers' topheavy triumph over the Falcons, needless to say.

"We finally played last week as I think most people have been expecting us to play," McFadden said of the defending Western Division champions. "We had a great start in our opener against San Diego (34-3), but then things started to happen and we began to lose. We were making errors that we felt we should not be doing."

"Now we feel we came together in Atlanta. Our special teams had a good day and every unit played well. We shut off the Falcons' strength—I think Dave Hampton had only 30 yards running and Art Malone 24, and that was their team total for the day."

"We also sacked their quarterbacks six times and intercepted four passes, so it wasn't just the offense."

"And, of course, we picked up a full game on Atlanta in the process and, with the Rams losing, we're right back in there in the Western Division race."

The 49ers also were rewarded with a record effort by rookie return specialist Ralph McGill, who ran back nine Atlanta punts for 109 yards and had one 83-yard excursion recalled because of a penalty which nullified all but five yards of the return.

That performance, which broke San Francisco's club standard, equalled an NFL single game record, set by Roger Bird of Oakland in 1967. Hugh McElhenny and Joe Arenas jointly held the 49er record, eight.

Aside from a new face in the secondary, the 49ers are basically the same team which has won the NFC West the last two years.

"We have a new free safety, now that Rosie Taylor has retired," McFadden reported. "It probably will be Mike Simpson there in Milwaukee Sunday. He's a third year man from the University of Houston who has done a good job."

"Nolan also has made one change in his starting lineup offensively. He has benched Dick Witcher and started Preston Riley in his place at wide receiver. This gives us an added dimension of speed at the position."

"We hope it will give our quarterback another deep threat and also take some

Continued on Page 5

Pennings to test Pacelli's defense

MILWAUKEE (AP) — De Pere Pennings rolled to a victory in its second game of the season, and from there it was all downhill to a berth in Friday's semifinals of the Wisconsin Independent Schools' Athletic Association high school football playoffs.

Pennings, defending champion in the fourth annual championship tournament, 8-0-1 this season and rated fifth in the latest AP poll, plays eighthranked Stevens Point Pacelli (8-1) at 7:30 Friday in Stevens Point.

The winner of that game meets the winner of Friday's Waukesha

Memorial-Milwaukee Pius match—for the state title—Nov. 11 at Madison's Camp Randall Stadium.

"After we beat (Green Bay) Premontre we felt we had a pretty good shot at it," Pennings' Coach Don LaViolette said. "The kids knew we were winners then."

That victory, by 14-0, erased any doubts the Squires had about themselves after starting the season with only two returning regulars from last year's championship squad.

The two returning regulars have been Pennings' mainstays for two seasons now, including last year's 17-8

championship victory over Waukesha Memorial.

Quarterback Paul Gigot threw 16 touchdown passes this season and totaled more than 1,200 passing yards, much of it to end Phil Arant, who was voted most valuable player in last season's title game.

Arant, despite missing two games this season, caught 33 passes for seven touchdowns while the Squires captured the Fox Valley Christian Conference title.

LaViolette said the club splits its running and passing evenly, although there may be some problems running against Pacelli's big front line.

"We expect very strong defense from Pacelli," he said. "They're very physical, very tough. We just can't make any mistakes because they capitalize on them. We had to be up for every ball game we played, being defending conference and state champions, but we've been able to hang on enough to win."

Pennings allowed just 53 points in nine games this season—less than one touchdown per game—while totaling about 290 yards offensively in each outing.

Pacelli, which won the Central Wisconsin Catholic Conference crown for the second consecutive season, relies on a defense that allowed 85 points and an average of 149 yards per game in nine contests.

"I feel the key against Pennings is to put pressure on their passer," Pacelli Coach Bob Raczek said.

Another key, for Pacelli, may be emotion. The two clubs met in a tourney semifinal a year ago, when Pennings' won 19-6.

"I feel there will be a lot of pride at stake," Raczek said. "It will be a more interesting game this time. We know a little bit more about them, and we want to prove we're capable of winning in the playoffs."

Pacelli has six players going both offensively and defensively, while Pennings plays two-platoon football, but Raczek doesn't feel that will be a factor.

"Our kids are in great physical condition and we do have depth," he said.

LaViolette claimed his twoplatooning "will give us some advantage."

Point's pass defense, which will get a stern test from Gigot and Arant, has allowed just 57 completions in 155 passing attempts this season, a .368 completion percentage.

Fullback Jerry Thompson, averaging 4.7 yards per carry, is coming off his best performance of the season—156 yards in 26 carries. He supports the Pacelli rushing attack that's averaged 178 yards per game this season.

His leading rusher is senior tailback Larry Sowka, who ran 168 times for 796 yards in 1972, also a 4.7 average. And another offensive weapon could be place kicker Greg Schulist, who's kicked six field goals—the longest 37 yards—in 10 attempts.

Both coaches rated the contest a tossup.

sports

The Post-Crescent

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972

D-1



Limping Memorial set to duel Pius in WISAA semifinal grid battle

By DENNIS C. KOIS

Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Steady but limping Waukesha Memorial and defensive power Milwaukee Pius collide Friday in a football game to decide an entrant in the state independent schools' championship final—and the champion of the Milwaukee Catholic Conference.

The two, co-champions of their conference and 8-1, play at 7:30 p.m. at Milwaukee in one Wisconsin Independent Schools' Athletic Association semifinal.

The winners play Nov. 11, at 1:30 p.m., in Madison's Camp Randall Stadium for the fourth annual WISAA state championship.

Memorial, which lost to Pennings 17-8 in last season's title game, was unbeaten until a 2014 loss to Milwaukee Messmer last week, a loss that sent Memorial's powerful tailback, Bob Dascenzo, out of the semifinal with a fractured collarbone.

"But we still anticipate running," Crusader Coach Joe Blanco said Wednesday. "It's part of our offense. I don't think we could beat Pius just by rearing back and throwing. We'll have to have some success running the ball."

Junior Jerry Carr, who has played little this season, will probably replace Dascenzo, Blanco said, and the starting fullback will be Tom Thoresen, with a 4.4 yard average per carry.

"We were more explosive last year, but we're more consistent this year," Blanco said of his club, ranked 14th in this week's Associated Press poll. "Pius is probably one of the toughest defenses in the league. But with our offense, we can stumble around awhile, then bam-bam, we're on the board."

Milwaukee Pius lost its third game of the season to Memorial, 7-0, but the result was more of a fluke than a decisive victory. The game's only score came after Pius fumbled the snap on a punt and gave the ball over to Memorial on the Pius one-yard line.

"We've been called lucky and we're a little fed up with it," Pius Coach Ron Wied said. "That was our only loss, and it was their luck."

"Up until the last week we've been getting no recognition at all," Wied said of his club, ranked 10th in the AP's Big 10 poll. "Now everybody's telling us what a good club we've got. We're going to show some people just how good we are on Friday. The kids have something to prove."

But Pius does not have to prove its defensive prowess.

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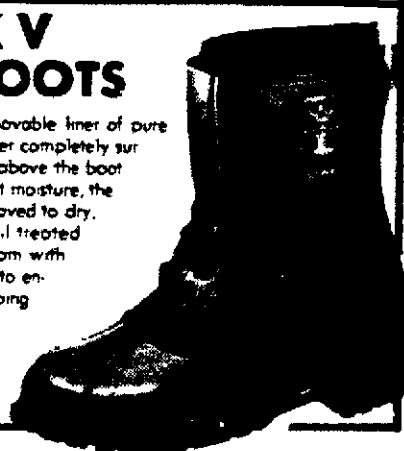
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BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Unless a pair of upsets are perpetrated tonight, the Fox Valley Association football race will go down to the wire — just as many observers had predicted.

The co-runnersup, Oshkosh North and Oshkosh West, are in action tonight — with the Spartans invading Kimberly and the Indians playing host to Menasha. If both Oshkosh entries lose, Neenah (which is idle tonight) becomes the unchallenged FVA champion for the second time in three years.

If either or both OHS teams win, the disposition of championship spoils will be deferred until Saturday afternoon when Neenah invades Pickett Field to meet Appleton East in the FVA's — and the Fox Cities area's — final prep football game of the season.

Neenah and Appleton East were named co-favorites in pre-season reckoning. The Rockets have come through as expected, already owning at least a share of the title. East, on the other hand has had a puzzling season —

winning its first two, then falling into a prolonged slump before playing its best game last Saturday against Kimberly.

Oshkosh North, picked to finish a close third in the race, is in the thick of it as expected. The Spartans, who beat Neenah by two touchdowns last Saturday, may be the strongest team in the circuit right now. The Spartans' only losses — to Appleton East and Oshkosh West — both were by one point.

Kimberly, needing a win to finish in the first division, will be the underdog in its home game against North, which owns one of the league's toughest defenses. Both the Papermakers and the Spartans boast strong running games. Kimberly will try to get its passing game back on the track after being stopped by AHS-E.

West, Oshkosh's "old" school, and defending FVA champion, will also be favored in its game against Menasha. The Bluejays will have their final chance to log a victory.

Appleton East will be playing its final game under 4-year coach Del Prust, while Neenah closes its first season

under the leadership of Gary Parker. A productive offense seems to be the key to Patriot success. In the games where the Patriots have scored two or more touchdowns, they won them all. But in the games, where the AHS-E offense was held to one touchdown — or none — the Patriots fell.

Last week, a ground-oriented East offense, led by Dave Van Handel and Jim Schinke, did the job against a formidable Kimberly defense. However, the Patriot defense also contributed heavily, with three interceptions and three fumble recoveries. The East aerial defenders, who shut off Kimberly last week, will be faced with a dangerous Neenah passing game that gained 133 yards (on 12 for 26) against North's talented defense.

Neenah will be paced by the multiple talents of Joe Meixl. Last year, Meixl scored 19 points (grabbing two touchdown passes and kicking one field goal and four extra points) in a 39-6 victory over East. In their only other FVA grid meeting (1970), Neenah registered a 13-7 win over the Patriots.

Former NHL goaltender Bill Durnan dies at 57

TORONTO (AP) — Bill Durnan, who broke into the National Hockey League as a 29-year-old goaltender with the Montreal Canadiens died Tuesday night in a hospital. He was 57.

Durnan, who broke into the NHL with Montreal in 1943, established records which still stand despite a comparatively short career that ended in the middle of the 1950 Stanley Cup playoffs.

In 1944, he became the first rookie to

win the Vezina Trophy, awarded annually for the lowest goals-against average. He also was the first goaltender to win the Vezina four consecutive years-1944-7. Broda won it in 1948 but Durnan again had the best goaltending record for 1949 and 1950 before his unexpected retirement after seven seasons because of a nervous disorder.

During the 1948-9 campaign, Durnan set the NHL modern record for the longest shutout string-309 minutes, 21 seconds.

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Neenah	5	1	88	51
Oshkosh North	4	2	98	35
Oshkosh West	4	2	78	60
Koukauna	4	3	92	72
Appleton East	3	3	97	73
Kimberly	3	3	71	58
Appleton West	2	5	43	89
Menasha	0	6	18	137

Tonight's games: Menasha at Oshkosh West; Oshkosh North at Kimberly.

Fox Valley Christian (Final)

	W	L	TP	OP
Pennings	8	0	1	210
Premontre	7	2	0	340
St. Mary	6	2	1	151
Marquette	6	3	0	179
Roncalli	5	4	0	109
St. John	4	5	0	134
Xavier	3	6	0	74
Fox Lutheran	2	6	1	56
Springs	1	7	1	65
Lourdes	1	8	0	55

Rushing leaders

	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	TD
Brusky, Pre.	144	1,027	7.1	14
Griesbach, SM	193	860	4.5	7
Bero, R.	199	849	4.3	5
Bidder, Pen.	132	458	5.0	10
D. Mottek, FVL	134	627	4.7	3
Schindhelm, X	94	569	6.1	1
Wahl, R.	143	546	3.8	3
Hietpas, SJ	116	523	4.5	5
Smol, Spr.	118	501	4.3	4
Bauman, SJ	94	498	5.3	4

Scoring leaders

	TD	2-PAT	Total
Brusky, Pre.	16	2	100
Bidder, Pen.	13	1	80
P. Gordon, M	9	0	54
Strlow, Pre.	9	0	54
Griesbach, SM	7	5	52
Arant, Pen.	7	2	46

Passing leaders

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD
Gigot, Pen.	139	77	1,227	16
Heuvelmans, Pre.	105	59	946	10
Konyn, Mar.	161	60	914	8
Michalkiewicz, SM	65	34	648	7
Casey, SJ	138	50	861	6

Receiving leaders

	Rec.	Yds.	TD
Arant, Pen.	33	586	7
Buth, Pre.	28	398	3
Van Lieshout, SJ	25	424	5
Bouche, Mar.	18	315	6
Bratkowski, Pre.	18	303	4
Van Gempel, SJ	18	286	0
Bartow, L.	18	233	3

Bay-Lakes Conference (Final)

	W	L	TP	OP
St. Lawrence	5	0	0	113
Winnebago Lutheran	3	1	1	56
Sevastopol	3	2	0	74
Gibrolar	2	3	0	30
Manitowoc Lutheran	1	3	1	38
Stockbridge	0	5	0	22

Bay Conference (FINAL)

	W	L	TP	OP
De Pere	8	1	192	73
Clintonville	7	2	211	91
Oconto Falls	7	2	186	92
Bay Port	6	3	155	140
Marquette	6	3	274	119
West De Pere	4	5	158	144
Oconto	3	6	67	130
Pulaski	3	6	22	213
Ashwaubenon	1	8	83	164
Seymour	0	9	38	259

Rushing leaders

	Att.	Yds.	Ave.
Hanson, C	180	1,189	6.6
Forehand, WDP	164	773	4.7
Kaminski, O	155	681	4.4
Sheedy, BP	150	621	4.1
Tomalak, OF	115	395	3.4
Wegeus, M	110	586	5.3

Scoring leaders

	TD	PAT	Total
Hanson, C	23	4	138
Forehand, WDP	18	4	112
Reim, OF	12	6	78
Wegeus, M	9	2	56

Passing leaders

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Leiterman, BP	134	56	624
Skoronski, A	131	61	774
Reim, OF	124	48	664
Manosky, DP	70	35	613

Receiving leaders

	Rec.	Yds.	TD
Hermis, OF	23	401	2
Johnson, Mar.	17	353	3
Schunings, DP	8	300	2
Bork, A	21	287	2

Yesterday's fights

By The Associated Press
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Jose Martin Flores, 158, San Diego, outpointed Alfonso Gonzales, 160 1/2, Los Angeles, 10.

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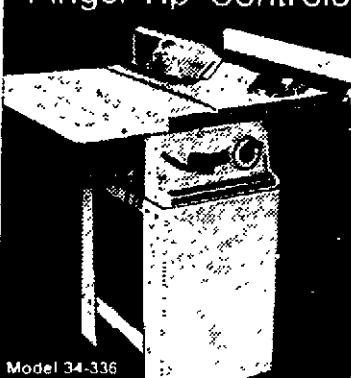
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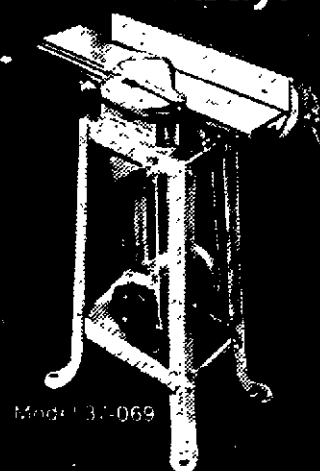
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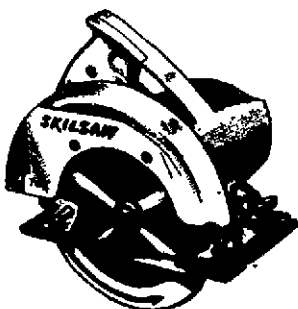
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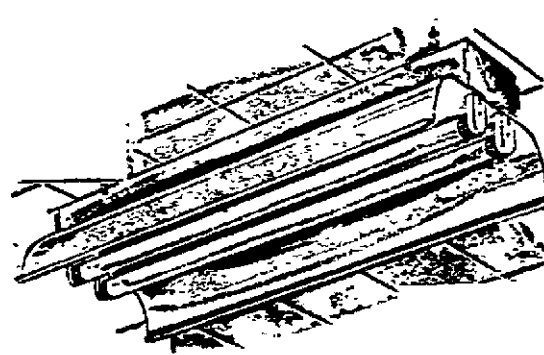


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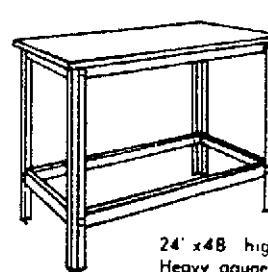
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Judy Becker, Marlene Parker

3 hit national series

Three women's national honor coats, including two in one league, were recorded in the Fox Cities area Wednesday night, as the distaff keglers went wild in scoring on the lanes.

Marlene Parker and Esther Kettner topped the 600 mark in the Greenville

Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes and Judy Becker recorded a national total in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl.

For Marlene Parker, her 616 set last night was the fourth in her bowling career. She had games of 211, 223 and

182, Marlene is averaging about 159 so far this season.

Esther Kettner rolled her third career national set with a 601 last night including games of 220, 211 and 170. Esther currently is carrying a 162 average.

Other high scores from Hortonville included Bernice Mompiers 224-579, Helen Kittner 204-545, Lavonne Weyland 206-532, Joyce Utke 201 and Ruth Menning 200.

Judy Becker put together three consistent games in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl for a 620 national honor count.

Judy opened with a 192 line and then socked a pair of 214 games to shoot past the 600 mark for her first time this season.

Avita Kramer took a share of the individual honors as she jolted a 258 game and also had a 211 to dome within six pins of a national set at 594. Shirley "Butch" Helser also had a hot night with a 592 series which included a 219 singleton.

Other top scores

Other leading scores from the Classic circuit included Evelyn Myers 201-577, Julie Hidde 204-200-565, Karen Dix 201-561, Joan Kolosso 206-559, "Muggs" Selig 211-550, Evelyn Steinacher 224-548, Pat Wojahn 203-544, Kathy Sodermark 542, "Corky" Behrent 200-541, Marvis Buboltz 206-540, Loretta Martola 539, Bev Behrent 532, Ruth Schmidt 534, Shirley Seehawer 531, Carole Eckes 223-530, Bea Albrecht 530, Mickey Clemons 528, Delores Jacobs 525, Gladys Milner 525, Janet Reinke 204 and Lou Peterson 213.

Margie King socked a 209 game and 564 series for tops in the Lucky Strike League at the 41 Bowl. Maggie Pederson had a 526, Linda Schwister rolled 202-549, Pat Fischer 200 and Val Siewert 206-536.

Katy Walbrun had games of 222 and 201 for a 563 series in the Soap Opera League at Sabre Lanes. Anne Recker fired 545, Lorraine Coopman 529, Sharon Schroeder 527 and Sharon Purdy 211-526.

Rose Holwirs' sparked the Sabre Jets League at Sabre Lanes by hitting a 557 series with games of 207 and 213. Gail Trunk had a 527 and Sue Patton pounded 202.

Carol Dietz had a 216 game in the Sabre Sweeties League, Linda Wunderlich had a 204 in the Cereal League at Sabre and Marge Dresen hit a 210 game and Dolly Kavanaugh had a 200 in the Donut League at Sabre.

Betty Kopitzke jolted a 200 line in the Twin City Queen's League at the Twin City Bowl and Jean Hahn had a 211 in the Cocktail League at the Super Bowl.

Jim Agen crashes 651 to lead Merchants loop

Jim Agen slammed a 651 series with games of 225 and 232 to set the pace in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl.

Ray Kohl had a 236 game to lead the Merchants loop in that department and other leading scores included Hank Beyersdorf 647, Fritz Frieders 225-637, Don Klemp 594, Otto Goettel 581, Roger Wilde 580, Dick Brautigam 575 and Joe Schoenhaar 234.

Bill Van Bortel powered a 246 game and 642 series for high in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl. Bernie Matheys slammed a 246 with a 607 while Joe Hinkens had 600, Don Ryan 581, Les Krueger 578 and Robert Kirk 233.

Stan Penkala had three games over the 200 mark for a consistent 642 series in the Banta NFL League at Sabre Lanes. Russ Wendt had a 229 game.

The Kimberly Classic League was paced by Joe Van Cuyk with a 629 series while Dick Van Hammond had a 226 game and 605 total. Harold Turkow rolled 593, John Bauman 5—%, Jerry Thiel 583, Chuck Bayer 583, Chesty Peerenboom 576 and Hillary Miller 576.

In the Fox Valley Men's League at Sabre Lanes, Dick Mittlestadt slammed

a 642 series which included a 225 game. Russ Dietz had 588, Tony Monday 226-592, Dick Springstroh 595, Don Sorenson 228, Harold Walters 581 and Bob Hannemann had a 598 series.

Don Larson sparked the action in the Industrial League at the Super Bowl as he rolled a 235 game and 636 series. Ken Uhlenbrauck had 618 while Gary Nielson rolled 590, Clair Bolwerk 582 and Mark Catlin had a 232 singleton.

Norm Joecks and Dick Pillsbury each had games of 225 and Joe Lopatynski had a 630 series in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes. Norm Jahnke had 592, W. Stach 582, Glen Erdmann 578 and Smiley Feind 576.

Leading the Universal League at the 41 Bowl was Dick Wichman with a 232 game and Jum Zoelk with a 602 series. Dick West had 591 and Bob Luedtke 584.

Del Handrich rolled a 231 game and Jim Patrick hit a 583 series for the leading scores in the Twi-Lite League at Sabre Lanes.

Harvey Walbrun's 590 set was the pace-setter in the Businessmen's League at the Twin City Bowl.

Kelly calls for NCAA probe

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jack Kelly Jr., president of the Amateur Athletic Union, has called for a congressional investigation into the activities and function of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Kelly, a former Olympic oarsman, said Wednesday he will ask that a

special commission be formed to determine the legitimate scope of the NCAA's activities, including methods of enforcement employed by the NCAA's executive offices under Executive Director Walter Byers.

In a prepared statement, triggered by the announcement last week that the NCAA intends to withdraw from the Olympic movement, Kelly said, "There is intrinsic evil in Mr. Byers and his lieutenants. It is the blatant intimidation and harassment of these athletes and their schools that strikes at the very core of their personal freedoms."

Kelly charged that Byers had been thwarted in his attempt to gain control of the U.S. Olympic Committee and had "in a characteristic fit of pique, decided to remove the organization he so tightly controls, from further cooperation."

standings

By The Associated Press

NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	9	0	1.000	—
New York	9	1	.900	1/2
Buffalo	2	7	.222	7
Philadelphia	0	10	.000	9 1/2
Central Division				
Houston	6	3	.667	—
Baltimore	4	5	.444	2
Atlanta	4	6	.400	2 1/2
Cleveland	3	8	.273	4
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	8	1	.889	—
Chicago	7	3	.700	1 1/2
Detroit	4	6	.400	4 1/2
Kansas City Omaha	3	7	.300	5 1/2
Pacific Division				
Golden State	6	2	.750	—
Los Angeles	7	3	.700	—
Phoenix	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Seattle	4	6	.400	3
Portland	1	8	.111	5 1/2

Wednesday's Results
New York 122, Kansas City Omaha 85
Houston 108, Philadelphia 104
Detroit 116, Seattle 106
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Game
Portland at Golden State
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games
Baltimore at Boston
Kansas City Omaha at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Cleveland
Phoenix at Chicago
Atlanta at Houston
Detroit at Los Angeles
New York at Seattle

ABA				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Carolina	8	4	.667	—
New York	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Kentucky	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Virginia	5	7	.417	3
Memphis	2	8	.200	5
West				
Utah	8	4	.667	—
Indiana	6	4	.600	1
San Diego	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Denver	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Dallas	2	6	.250	4

Wednesday's Results
Indiana 120, Virginia 109
San Diego 107, Memphis 101
Utah 122, Denver 113
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Friday's Games
New York vs. Carolina at Greensboro
San Diego vs. Virginia at Richmond
Kentucky at Indiana
Denver at Dallas
Utah at Memphis

Sporting News cites Williams, Wilbur Wood

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Sporting News Wednesday named the following National and American League All-Star teams.

American League:
First base, Dick Allen of Chicago; second base, Rod Carew of Minnesota; third base, Brooks Robinson of Baltimore; shortstop Luis Aparicio of Boston; outfielders, Joe Rudi of Oakland, Bobby Murcer of New York and Richie Scheinblum of Kansas City; catcher, Carlton Fisk of Boston, and pitchers, Gaylord Perry of Cleveland and Wilbur Wood of Chicago.

National League:
First base, Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh; second base, Joe Morgan of Cincinnati; third base Ron Santo of Chicago; shortstop Chris Speier of San Francisco; outfielders, Billy Williams of Chicago, Cesar Cedeno of Houston and Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh; catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, and pitchers, Steve Carlton of Philadelphia and Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago.

The paper named Williams as the NL Player of the Year and Carlton as Pitcher of the Year.

In the American League, Allen was named Player of the Year and Wood was the Pitcher of the Year.

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UP TO SIZE XXXL SWEATERS & TALLS

AND TIES THAT REACH TO A TALL MAN'S BELT

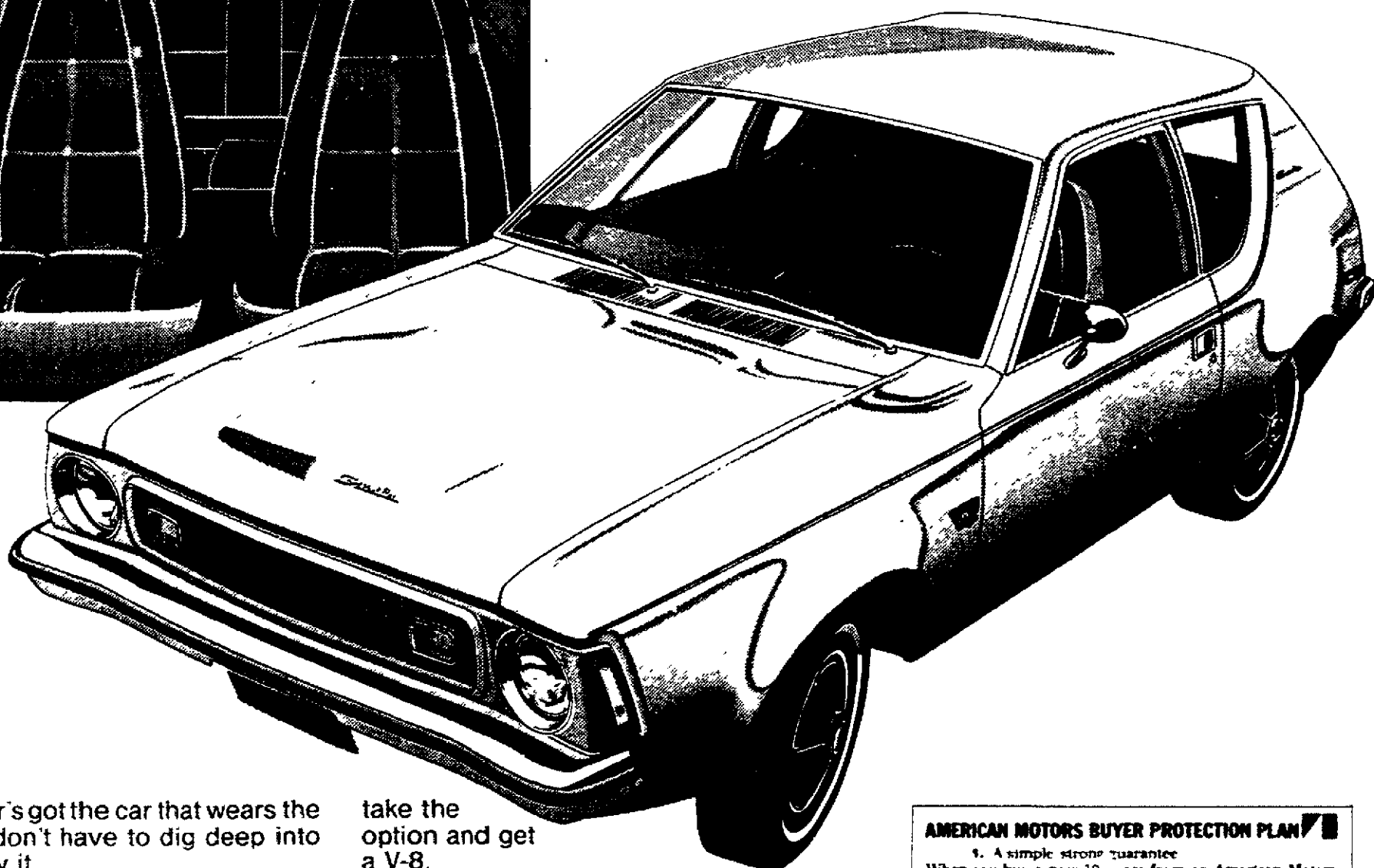
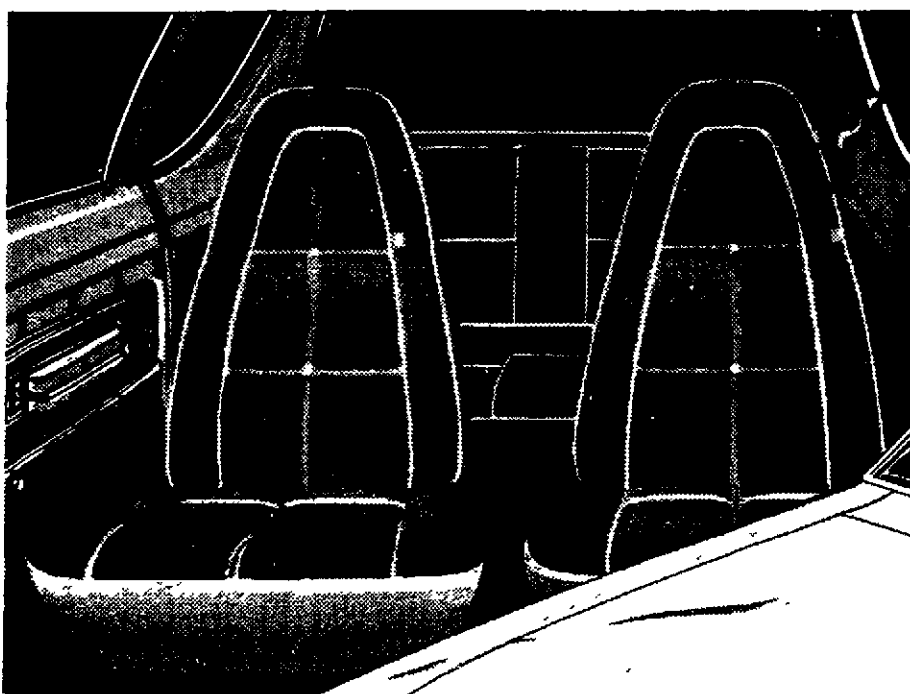
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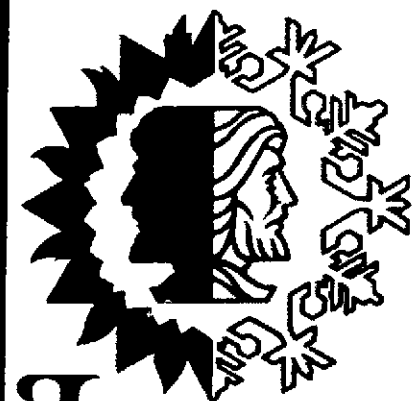
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UW hockey team favored in WCHA

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The 1972-73 Western Collegiate Hockey Association season begins Friday night with Wisconsin at Colorado College, North Dakota at Michigan and Minnesota-Duluth at Michigan Tech.

Notre Dame is at Bowling Green and Minnesota enters the University of Manitoba in non-conference games.

Michigan State and defending champion Denver aren't scheduled this weekend.

A poll of WCHA coaches conducted by the Grand Forks, N.D., Herald picked Wisconsin to win the title. The Badgers had a better record than Denver a year ago, but finished with six fewer points.

Against this year, certain games will be worth four points each and others two points each. This weekend's series are worth two points per game.

The order of finish in last year's race saw Denver and Wisconsin followed by North Dakota, Michigan State, Duluth, Michigan, Michigan Tech, Notre Dame, Colorado College and Minnesota.

The league's leading scorer, Doug Palazzari of Colorado College with 27 goals and 30 assists, and top goalies, Wisconsin's Jim Makey and Dick Perkins, are among returning stars.

Minnesota finished in the cellar, and is returning with new Coach Herb Brooks and a young squad that will have at least seven freshmen playing in the opener against Manitoba.

NOTES & NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

Do you want to hear a sad story? George Mancosky came up with a perfect record for picking NFL winners in the Post-Crescent's weekly guessing contest (13-for-13). But he didn't win the contest! You see, Roger Pitt also coined a dazzling 13-for-13, and he came closer to the total score of the Packer-Viking game. While my cohorts were "showing off," I came up with my "usual" 9-4 mark for NFL picks. Fortunately, I did better in non-NFL games, with a 15-3-1 log, so the overall rate was 77.4 per cent. For the season, this corner's chat reads 211-80-10 (72.5 per cent).

Packers over 49ers — Though the Green Bay defense will bear quite a burden in seeking to stop the high scoring West Coasters, it's the Pack offense that will really be trying to prove something. And, I believe the Bays will break out of their touchdown slump to win one of those close, close games the Dan Devine disciples have been featuring.

Wisconsin over Iowa — The Badgers, I believe, will continue where they left off in the second half of the Ohio State game and play enough good football to please the homecoming crowd with a victory.

Lawrence over Beloit — These intrastate rivals aren't far apart on paper, but LU's offense seems capable of doing more damage than the Bucs' attack.

Appleton East over Neenah — This could be one of the season's best, since the Patriots reached their peak last week against Kimberly and the Rockets will be fighting for the coveted undisputed title. East's pass defense could be the difference.

Oshkosh North over Kimberly — The Spartans have the momentum that will make them hard to halt. The Paper-makers' chances will depend on how well they shrug off the disappointment in falling from contention.

Oshkosh West over Menasha — With a chance to retain their title (at least a portion thereof), the Indians will be in a scoring mood.

Other NFL games — Falcons over Rams, Steelers over Bengals, Giants over Broncos, Dolphins over Bills, Chiefs over Raiders, Redskins over Jets, Lions over Bears, Cowboys over Chargers, Browns over Oilers, Vikings over Saints, Eagles over Cards, Colts over Patriots.

Other MC games — Cornell over Knox, Monmouth over Ripon, Coe over Carleton, St. Olaf over Grinnell.

Bills drop pair, claim Leo Hart

BUFFALO (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the National Football League have released center John Matlock and defensive tackle Frank Cornish and picked up quarterback Leo Hart on waivers from the Los Angeles Rams.

Lou Saban, coach of the Bills, announced the waiver action Wednesday.

Ralph Barndt hits 279 game

Ralph Barndt blasted a 279 game and a 620 series in the Super Fish League at the Super Bowl.

Ralph actually came within one pin of a perfect game in the 279 effort as he fired the first five strikes in a row, then had nine pins and a spare in the sixth frame and finished out with six more strikes in succession.

For the women, Mert Wundrow was high with a 215 singleton.

Butch Van Asten slammed a 243 game and 632 series for top honors in the Card Couples League at the Super Bowl.

Don Mulzer jolted a 242 game and 634 series to lead the Little Six Shooters League at the 41 Bowl.

Gen Henkel hit a 212 game and 531 series while Francis Voissem had a 209 line and 554 total.

A 607 series by Del Anderson was the top score in the Shoe League at Sabre Lanes.

The Vegetable Couples League at the Super Bowl was led by Jim Plach with a 594 series.

Buffalo waives Warner

Jardine has revenge motive for Iowa

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's Badgers put together their best football game of the season in losing to fifth-rated Ohio State, and it had Coach John Jardine worried.

The Badger coach said he's afraid his team might be down for Iowa Saturday after falling short in a hard-fought upset bid against the Buckeyes, 28-20.

"Even though outwardly they probably will appear ready," Jardine said, "it'll be tough getting them up. Inwardly they've had a lot taken out of them."

The homecoming clash with the Hawkeyes in Camp Randall stadium is expected to draw a sellout 77,280 fans.

The largest Camp Randall crowd in history—78,713—saw the Badgers drop their third straight and slip to a 3-4 record with the loss to Ohio State. Iowa is 2-4-1.

Jardine has plenty of reason to want a victory over Iowa, one of Wisconsin's oldest football foes.

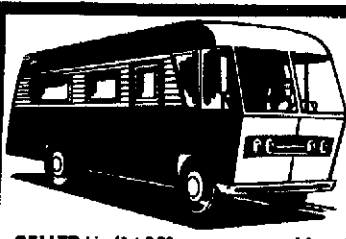
Matlock was obtained from the Atlanta Falcons Sept. 20 and started the first four regular season games before being benched in the Bills' 24-23 loss to Miami.

Cornish, obtained from the Miami Dolphins for an undisclosed future draft choice Aug. 15, injured his back in preseason practice and was on the injured roster for a month.

Saban said Hart will be the third quarterback behind Dennis Shaw and Mike Taliaferro.

During his senior year at Duke University in 1970, Hart gained 2,236 yards on 180 completions of 308 passes to break school and Atlantic Coast Conference records.

He was drafted in the third round by Atlanta last year and picked up by Los Angeles just before this season when Rams' quarterback Roman Gabriel injured his shoulder.



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The coach, now in his third year at Wisconsin, hasn't had a winning season and one of the big reasons is Iowa.

Wisconsin was upset 24-14 by the Hawkeyes in Iowa City in 1970 and dropped a 20-16 heartbreaker on the same field last year.

Jardine wound up with a 4-5-1

record in 1970 and a 4-6-1 mark last year. The 1971 victory over Wisconsin was the only one scored by Iowa in 11 games.

Wisconsin opened the 1972 campaign with victories over Northern Illinois, Syracuse and Northwestern, losing only to Louisiana State University in its first four games.

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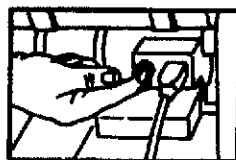
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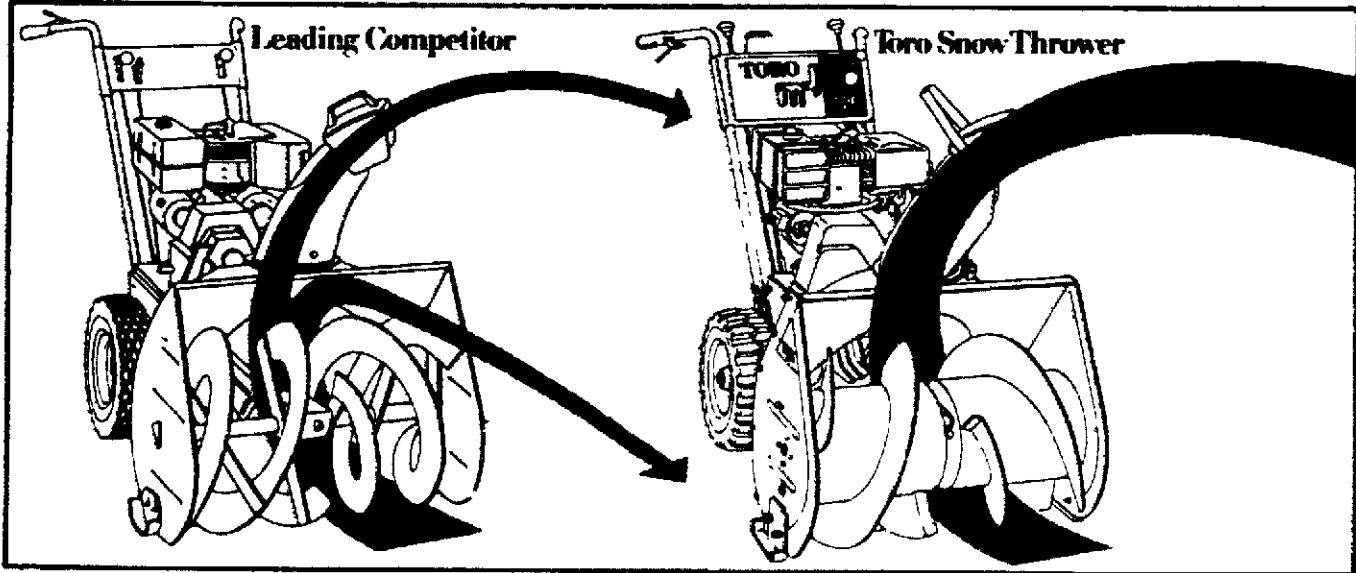
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*Offer available only at participating Toro dealers.

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through its discharge chute. Competitor's smaller fan handles deep snow less efficiently. Result: Snow spills back into path of machine.

TORO

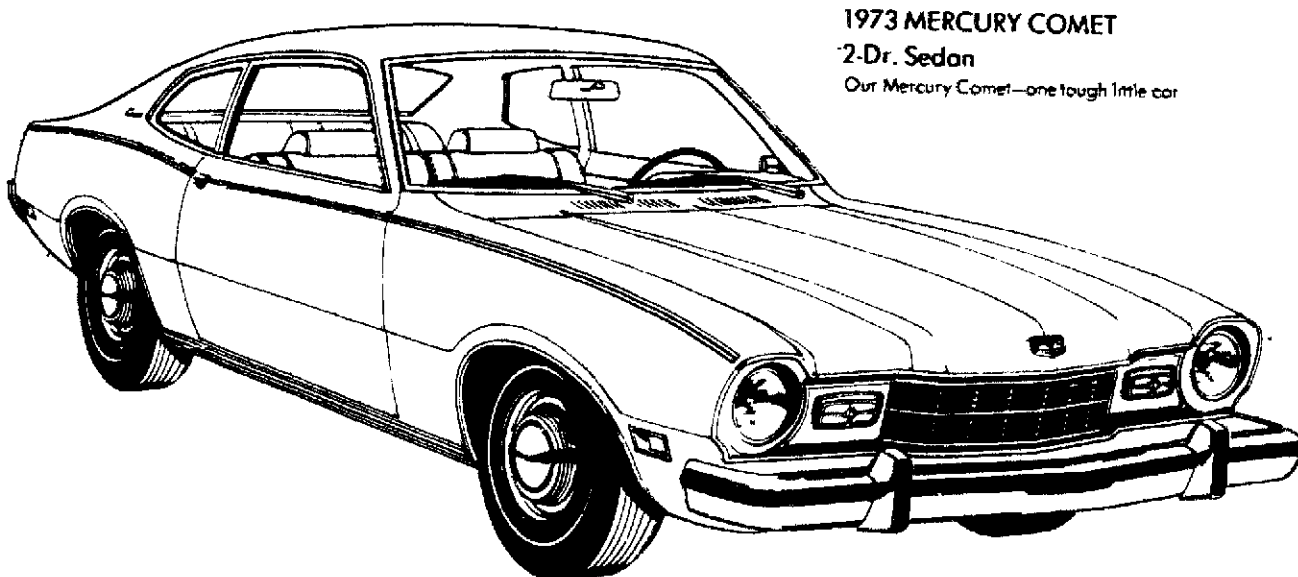
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5. Our 1973 Mercury Montego—(ditto).
6. Sales people who can answer your questions.
7. . . but who'll leave you alone if you just want to browse.
8. Art Sommers Foster, may be the best service manager in the business.
9. 10 service shop stalls, so you're in and out fast.
10. Five station wagons to choose from.
11. We can help with financing.
12. The luxurious Continentals.
13. Capri—our sexy European import.
14. Our hours fit your hours.
15. Clean, comfortable, well-lighted showrooms.
16. Mercury Cougar—like nobody else's car.
17. 30 cars in stock for quick delivery.



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Skins Larry Brown could reach 1,000 yards Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — With a little bit of luck to go with the immense talent he already possesses, Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins could become the greatest single-season rusher in the history of the National Football League.

Brown, who earned the rare distinction of being named The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week for two weeks running, is running away with the rushing title this year, according to the NFL statistics released today.

The fourth-year speedster from Kansas State, who rejects com-

parisons with Jim Brown by insisting: "Let me be myself," has a shot at surpassing the 1,000-yard mark this Sunday against the Jets in New York.

And, if Larry reaches that lofty plateau, it'll put him within shooting distance of the league-record 1,863 yards that the former Cleveland Browns' superstar achieved in 1963.

Larry, by amassing 191 yards last Sunday against the New York Giants, raised his season ground-gaining mark to 841 yards, a big 163 yards more than his closest pursuer, American Conference leader O.J. Simpson of Buffalo. Brown's nearest challenger in the National Conference is Dallas' Calvin Hill with 532 yards.

Simpson, who piled up 189 yards in the Bills' losing effort against Pittsburgh, took over the AFC rushing lead from John Riggins, who sat out

Mets send Gentry to Braves; obtain Millan

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets, expected to be extra active in baseball's winter trade market, have made their first move, a four-player swap with the Atlanta Braves.

The Mets shipped right-handed pitchers Gary Gentry and Danny Frisella to the Braves in exchange for second baseman Felix Millan and left-hander George Stone.

Millan, long-rumored headed for New York, appeared to be the key man in the deal for the Mets. A three-time member of the National League All Star team, he batted .257 for the Braves last year.

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We will plug your ball and re-drill to give you better bowling! Get 2 FREE games of bowling too!

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All types of hunting on the Outagamie County Airport property is **Prohibited.**

The shooting of guns will cause hazards in both the take-off and landing of aircraft at the Airport.

Persons violating this directive will be prosecuted according to Law.

Arthur J. Hoolihan
Outagamie County Clerk
(Run Thursday, Nov. 2 and Friday, Nov. 3, 1972)

the Jets' victory over New England because of a foot injury.

Charley Johnson of Denver and Norm Snead of the Giants remained the passing leaders in the AFC and NFC respectively. Otis Taylor of the AFC's Kansas City Chiefs and Harold Jackson of the NFC's Philadelphia Eagles retained their conference pass-receiving leads.

Other league leaders at the halfway mark of the season are Emerson Boozer of the Jets in scoring with 66 points, Jerrel Wilson of Kansas City in punting with a 47-yard average, Ken Ellis of the Green Bay Packers in punt returns with a 16.6-yard average and Rocky Thompson of the Giants in kickoff returns with a 33-yard average.

Wrestling Federation withdraws support

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — The U.S. Wrestling Federation has become the third amateur athletic

Spurrier has 49ers on the move

Continued From Page 1

of the pressure off Gene Washington, and that's what happened in Atlanta last week.

"The opposition is now double covering our wide receiver so Ted Kwalick has become a major target and we feel he's as good a tight end as there is in the league right now. He's already caught 20 passes for 467 yards, which is a 23.3-yard average.

"We also got some action last week from something that was dormant—our running game. Nobody has been able to figure out why, but we hadn't been running well. But against the Falcons, we did that pretty well.

"Nolan also did something last week that he's never done before. He sent in all of the plays from the bench, a la Tom Landry. He used Ken Willard and Larry Schreiber, our fullbacks, as messengers. "Spurrier said he audibled out of at most five plays, so he went pretty much with the game plan."

PACKER PATTERN — Middle linebacker Jim Carter, whose knee strain has responded to rest and treatment, returned to the practice field Wednesday as Coach Dan Devine staged a lengthy, 1-hour and 55-minute workout on the Packers' South Oneida Street turf.

Carter, incidentally, was credited with 13 unassisted tackles and causing two fumbles Sunday as the Packer defense maintained its unsullied pass defense record. It has yet to allow a touchdown by air.

Dave Hanner's defenders, who rank a lofty third in the latest National Football Conference statistics, concentrated on preparing for a 49er attack which features the NFC's No. 1 passing game. It is built around the conference's No. 2 receiver, G3ne Washington, who has caught an NFC-leading seven touchdown passes.

Overall, the 49ers rank sixth on offense and seventh on defense, the Packers 12th offensively.

Forrest Blue, the 49ers' all-pro center, is listed as "possible" for Sunday's game at this point. He suffered a knee sprain early in the Atlanta game, but managed to finish the contest and is expected to play. Defensive tackle Earl Edwards, held out of the Falcon game because of an ankle sprain, will return to starting status in Milwaukee.

Edwards and his front four colleagues have registered 20 quarterback sacks to date, nine more than their Packer counterparts.

Quarterback John Brodie, expected to be shelved for two more weeks, will be on the phones in the press box, relaying plays to Coach Dick Nolan sidelines.

Although the 49ers hold an 18-17-1 edge in the all-time rivalry with the Packers, they have no wins in either Green Bay or Milwaukee since 1958, when the prospectors registered a 33-12 decision in County Stadium.

Pool results

LADY MUSTLERS LEAGUE
Trail Inn (26-36) beat Det and Joen's (27-45), 5-4.
Jack's Rose Hill (30-34) beat Triangle (30-34), 5-4.
Mark & Ruth's (39-33) beat J and J Corral (34-40), 5-4.
Wahry's Bar (31-41) beat Dave and Avis' (24-48), 6-1.
Club 142 (41-31) beat Patty & Bob's (25-47), 7-2.
Rendzevoos (40-32) beat Bob's Inn (29-43), 5-4.
Schuler's Schack (38-34) beat Lee & Sander's (25-37), 5-4.
Home Tavern (51-21) beat Mike's Avenue Bar (47-33) 6-1.

U. S. favored in Japan test

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — American golfers, led by Doug Sanders, were favored Thursday to win the second U.S.-Japan Professional Golf Tournament which begins Friday.

The three-day tournament at the 6,689-yard, par-71 Ikeda course carries prize money totaling \$97,420.

The winning team will receive \$12,977 the losing team \$4,928, and the player with the lowest score \$16,233.

An American team won the first tournament last year, beating the Japanese by nine strokes. Billy Casper of the United States and Masashi Ozaki of Japan shared the individual honors, when they both finished the 54-hole tournament with scores of 208.

association to withdraw its support from the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The decision was voted by the federation's governing council and announced Wednesday by Myron Roderick, executive director. Similar action was announced last week by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the U.S. Track and Field Federation.

The wrestling federation also urged Congress to speed an investigation of USOC policies and practices.

Roderick said the Olympic committee "and its subcommittee on wrestling are puppets of the Amateur Athletic Union and have been for years."

He said the wrestling federation programs "are directly responsible for the success of our 1972 Olympic wrestling team, which won three gold medals and three other medals.

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Cornerback Herb Adderley, a five-time Super Bowl starter, is the latest victim of Coach Tom Landry's effort to shake up his World Champion Dallas Cowboys, joining former stars Bob Hayes and Lance Alworth in the doghouse.

Adderley was benched Wednesday and replaced by third-year man Charlie Waters for Sunday's National Football League game with San Diego.

The Cowboys, who own a 5-2 season record, are one game behind Washington in the National Conference East.

Landry benched Hayes and Alworth in favor of Billy Parks and Ron Sellers for Monday night's 24-20 victory over Detroit, and said the duo again would start against the Chargers.

"Our situation is critical," Landry said. "We can't afford another loss."

Landry said Adderley "hasn't performed consistently. He's in a slump and he's not making the plays. That doesn't mean to say eh won't come back. He's a great guy and a great competitor. He hasn't been the starter in five Super Bowls for nothing. I'm sure he'll come back and play well again."

Landry said, "You must make changes as you see them. There's no room for second place on this team. You must make changes in areas that aren't working well."

Adderley was beaten on a touchdown pass in the closing minutes of Monday night's game.

Landry said Adderley took the demotion "like a professional."

Landry has been particularly tight since Dallas' 24-20 loss to Washington two weeks ago. He even removed his Super Bowl VI ring, telling his squad, "I won't put it back on until we start playing like champions."

And he's made it clear, that he will bench anyone who doesn't play up to those standards.

baseball law which prohibits incentive bonuses, according to the commissioner. Series hero Gene Tenace and outfielder Joe Rudi both received the instant payoffs from their boss following the second game of the Series.

Utilityman Mike Hegan also received a pay hike following the American League playoffs.

Kuhn said that Finley's fine "was not intended to affect the commitments made by Finley to the players." That statement left Finley mystified.

"The commissioner rules the players can still get the money but I'm supposedly violating a rule and I'm fined," he said.

Finley said the bonuses were given for the performances of the players during the regular season. He insisted that he had explained to the commissioner that the bonuses were not for Series performances.

"I reiterate my statements made to the commissioner during the World Series. All these payments to Rudi, Hegan and Tenace were predicated on the outstanding performances they had during the year."

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Waters will start for Adderley

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has put the touch on Oakland owner Charles O. Finley for \$2,500 and the baseball boss wasn't even a hero in the World Series.

Finley's habit of rewarding various players with \$5,000 bonuses for their Series accomplishments violated

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Recent events suggest that the idea of home rule for Wisconsin municipal government, diluted significantly during recent decades, may become even more illusory.

In the city halls and courthouses lately elected officers have pondered hints as explicit as they are daring in Wisconsin tradition and experience that Madison will be making more of their basic decisions, unless they pay more heed to the voluntary and sometimes self-serving men who occupy high state capitol offices.

Gov. Lucey, persuaded that the lamentations about the property tax in many districts require his involvement somehow, has talked about sponsoring legislation that would limit the powers of local law-makers to establish local budgets and to support them with levies according to their own considered judgment of need and equity.

His advisory commission on educational finance has published a plan that in its own words would provide only enough new state tax money for local school budgets to permit a modest state-wide reduction in the average local school tax rate, but then adds offensively that it is worried about habits that may result and thus also calls for protections against "excessive spending." (see today's column by John Wyngaard.)

Another state agency that is immediately under the thumb of the governor is suggesting that localities do not try, or wish, or are unable, to buy supplies and equipment prudently, and that it should undertake the job for them. That the state agency has itself been under repeated fire for sloppy housekeeping won't lessen the offensive tone of its suggestions in the ears of locally elected officers immediately under the scrutiny of their constituents.

It is not necessary to assert that our local officials are always models of fiscal prudence, or that they never err, to anticipate that such preaching from Madison is offensive and to a considerable extent designed to help in the state administration's unrelenting campaign to retain its political support base. Aside from motivation, it is patently unfair. There is nothing to show that local administration is less prudent, or more careless, than the users of tax money in Madison. There is much to show that local spending to a substantial degree has been forced through the pressure of state action.

The state administration is now in mid-term. It is carefully building a posture of fiscal caution for the second half of the term. There is the talk of "austerity." There is boasting about a state treasury "surplus," most of which at the moment is estimate, rather than actual. In any event, under the rules applying, it results from over-taxing as the state constitution defines it, rather than conspicuous success in holding down strictly state operating expenses. Indeed, by almost every test, salary, expense reimbursement rules, ratio of personnel growth, authorization of new services and facilities, the state has expanded more rapidly for a long time than has the typical municipal service pattern.

Simultaneously, much of the inflation in local government cost has come at state order, obliquely or directly. The state dictates some of the major items of local government cost by its enactment of laws, typically ignoring the protestations of municipal spokesmen that fair play should require it to pay a part of the bill, if not all of it, in steadily adding to the list of mandatory expenditure-tax obligations of cities, towns, villages and counties.

How not to help the Irish

Five men, named Cunningham, Sullivan, Mulcahy, Hennessy and Shannon, and their attorney, Murphy, denied before a federal grand jury in Butte, Montana, that they had had any knowledge of guns and dynamite supplied to the Irish Republican Army in violent Ulster.

The grand jury was called after a gun seized from the I.R.A. was traced to Butte. A shipment of weapons bound for Northern Ireland was traced to San Francisco. Another group of Irish Americans in the east have been under similar investigation for possibly supplying arms to extremists in Belfast.

All during their troubles, ever since the famine of the mid-Nineteenth Century, the Irish have been supplied with help from American relatives. Often it has been the difference between poverty and relative financial health, even starvation and survival. Clearly the help is still needed by those in both the North and South in straitened circumstances but mostly at this time in the violence torn North.

But Desmond O'Malley, Minister for Justice of the Republic of Ireland, recently warned in a talk to the Emerald Association of Long Island that much of the funds from this country are getting into I.R.A. hands and increasing the horror. In fact the money is being used to kill Irishmen — and children — as well as British soldiers stationed in Ulster. The Irish Northern Aid Committee in particular was sending the money it raised in benefits and door to door solicitation to the Provisional or terrorist wing of the I.R.A., O'Malley said.

O'Malley sees the final solution to the Ulster problem in unification with the Republic. He is strongly opposed to the discrimination toward Catholics in the North as well as the British presence.

But American money to help should go to the Irish Red Cross or the church of one's choice, he suggests. And that goes for any help coming from Butte, Montana, as well as Long Island.

Reviving the pony express

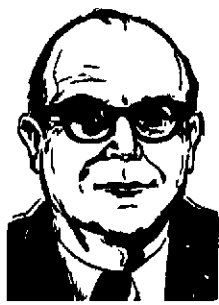
This week, when tempers are short and tensions long with the last days of campaigning running far into the nights, one man is tossing some gentle laughter into the wonderful American way of life, particularly that of government life.

James Boren, with himself in the saddle at beginning and end, is running a pony express between Philadelphia and Washington which he says will not only beat the regularly delivered mail but "will also bring back fond memories of the days when the postal system used to work."

Boren is that kind of a guy. He testified last year before a House subcommittee studying bureaucratic delays that the best solution was to form another bureaucracy and that Congress' concern with action "may cause it to ignore the aesthetics of inaction and the postponement of decision interfacing," whatever that is. Only the chairman of the committee knew it was all in fun — sort of.

Boren learned his lesson about government bureaucracy by being part of it. He worked for a senator and then was a deputy director in the Agency for International Development. When he set up in private business he organized the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats and elected himself chief finger-twiddler. He is emphatic about the need for the pony express. "It's not just the speed of the mails that concerns me — it's the orderly flow of papers. Bureaucrats do not have an adequate supply of paper with which to busy themselves with maximized shuffling."

The NAPB awarded its annual "Order of the Bird" to Vice President Agnew for his alliterative achievements in communications, but Mr. Agnew apparently didn't appreciate the humor or at least refused the honor. Just in case anyone is confused about the organization, its coat of arms should convince. It consists of a ruffled duck strangling in red tape, a finger tapping pair of hands and a sheaf of memos. And in response to the "creative nonresponsiveness" of the Federal bureaucracy its motto is succinct: "When in doubt, mumble."



John Wyngaard

State control on local spending?

MADISON — Mrs. Ruth Doyle, an old friend and a veteran of politics who chairs the governor's task force which has the impressive mission of devising a program of "educational financing and property tax reform" says she hopes the group's plan will receive widespread publicity for the enlightenment of the Wisconsin body politic.

But a sympathetic reader may wonder, with all deference, why it deserves "widespread publicity."

The proposal contains all the signs of hasty composition on the basis of recent events, and invites curiosity about what it would have contained had it been composed only two or three months earlier. The advisory group was commissioned more than a year ago, but its conclusions and propositions obviously and wholly relate to the fortuitous and late decision of the United States government to pump federal revenues into Wisconsin and its local governments.

State also has surplus

The equally fortuitous and perhaps premature discovery by Gov. Patrick Lucey's finance officers was that they will have a healthy surplus in the state general fund at the end of the biennium. Perhaps even more sanguine are expectations of what the state treasury and its tax underpinnings will yield up in surplus

during the two years following, or through the middle of 1974.

The outline dispatched to the media says that the \$340 million to be gained through such a succession of happy events should be reserved for aid to the local schools and that the result will be that the "average full value mill rate (for local schools) would drop to 15 mills."

At the last account of which this reporter is aware, the statewide average full value (equalized) was around 16½ mills. On the face of it this would be a modest achievement to associate with such fervid hoopla.

That is the statewide impact. It is necessary, in fairness, to note that many districts have higher tax rates and would substantially benefit. There are also some districts with substantially lower rates, which would be penalized in the spirit of such equalization. The report also asks for a substantial fund categorically devoted to special state subsidies for the disadvantaged, and otherwise handicapped.

Some of the "super rich" districts, the report adds with a curious lapse into the rhetoric of the partisan arena, would not only pay their own bills but would send some of their taxes to the support of the less fortunate jurisdictions.

In the interest of fiscal equity, it would fix the

distribution formula wholly by local taxing ability as measured by state-computed local values. The authors obliquely confessed their unsureness that merely funneling more school money into localities will bring reductions of local school taxes. They urge state spending controls and the abandonment of flat aids — meaning that every dollar of state school money would be allocated solely on the basis of local tax effort and that the state should decide what a local school system needs.

Such ideas are not new. They were offered originally in the first plans for state school assistance. They are not now law because the legislature refused them. Legislators don't vote for something that does not help their own districts, and surely do not vote for bills that demonstrably injure their voters.

It is easy for a commission that has the constituency of one — namely, the governor — to write prescriptions for reform, such as spending controls. It is quite another thing to get localities to consent or to persuade legislators that there is wisdom in Madison on such intrinsically democratic services such as local schools that is superior to that of the people and their locally chosen officials.

The verdict on the acceptability of the Doyle report will take time. But the prognosis is doubtful.



Sydney J. Harris

Thoughts at large offered by Harris

— In our arrogant ignorance, we ask, "Why did God make the mosquito?", and the purple martin answers us, "Why, for food, you ninnys!"

— It seems to be one of the ironic facts of human life that men generally get better looking as they grow older, while women fade; at 25 a man looks raw and a woman is in full bloom; at 50 he has reached his optimum, while she is in decline. (I refer only to looks, mind you, not to character or anything else.)

— If we can plan obsolescence into our weaponry, why not into war itself?

— The only formula that works equally well with all children is for parents to tell them no lies; it is simply amazing how candor and honesty can compensate for a host of other deficiencies as a parent.

— Listening to the ranting of a bigot, I bethought myself of the anonymous wit who once remarked: "The chief difference between intelligence and stupidity is that intelligence has its limits."

— The ultimate computer is one that will stop itself twice a day to take "oil breaks."

— I have always had a sneaking sympathy for Cain, since he really didn't know he was committing murder — for nobody had ever died until then.

— The difference between talent and genius is not a matter of degree; genius does not do what talent finds difficult, but what it finds impossible.

— There are two kinds of "idealists"

— those who want to make people live up to some abstract ideal (and they become scolds or tyrants), and those who want people to live up to the best within themselves (and they become sages or saints). This is why so many contradictory things have been said about "idealists."

— The manuals all insist that sex is more fulfilling when accompanied by love — which is true, except for that large minority of men who find the responsibility of love too heavy a burden to bear, and so can enjoy sex only when it is dissociated from the emotions.

— A philosophy of life that "reasonably" fits is as ineffectual as a shoe that is only a size too large or too small; in the end, it will squeeze or rub away all the comfort it is supposed to give.

— What is called the ordinary modern "successful man" is one who can neither work without being agitated, nor rest without being bored.

— "Jitters" is the perfect word to describe what it stands for.

Potomac fever

The public isn't really apathetic about the Watergate affair as a dirty political issue — they just want to wait till Martha Mitchell tells it her way in her memoirs.

The White House has reported a new leak — but it's not information that's coming through, it's rain.

It's reported that McGovern bouquies are selling removable tattoos. Now there's a defeatist attitude



Joseph Kraft

Who really gained from peace terms?

In judging the Vietnam settlement now at hand, it is useful to examine two sets of rival claims. One has been put forward by the Administration; the other by those close to Sen. McGovern. And by a circumstance that would be curious on any issue except Vietnam, both are probably right.

The Administration claim, broached publicly by journalists pleased to play dictaphone to Henry Kissinger, is that through a nice mixture of diplomatic and military pressure the President and his chief aide forced Hanoi to accept American terms for political settlement. In fact, overwhelming evidence can be marshaled to sustain that claim.

Enormous pressure was applied. The mining of harbors and the resumption of the bombing in May clearly had something to do with stopping Hanoi's spring offensive.

I am not persuaded by speculative reports of an internal feud in the North Vietnamese politburo. But pressure from other Communist states was brought to bear in June when a plenum of the North Vietnamese central committee seems to have been held.

Decision made in June

President Nikolai Podgorny came from Russia at that time. An aid agreement with China hung fire for weeks during the same period. My guess is that the Communist decision to come to terms was made sometime in June.

When the agreement was finally cut in October, Hanoi did yield on the major political issue. The North Vietnamese had fought the war to achieve a friendly regime in Saigon, and their preferred bridge to that end was a coalition government composed of South Vietnamese nationalists, Communists and neutral parties.

They have accepted instead a process dependent on a tripartite Commission of Reconciliation set up to prepare elections. The commission, made up of persons nominated by the Saigon regime and the Communists, can make decisions only by unanimous vote. Thus, as a vehicle for their principle political objective, the Communists have accepted an instrument that cannot work, a formula for failure. They have taken the figleaf.

By contrast, President Nixon and Dr. Kissinger have achieved what hardly anybody believed was possible — a lease on life for President Thieu of South Vietnam. They did it by first playing Russia off against China, and then playing China and Russia off against North Vietnam. That they are now playing Hanoi against Saigon to win over President Thieu shows how much they have proved to be masters of the diplomatic game.

But their undoubted achievement is to some extent unsaid by the claim of the Administration's opponents. I mean the claim that what has been gained in the settlement does not justify the cost paid over the past four years.

Overall gain slight

Considered outside the narrow calculus of the bargaining history, the overall gain for American interests is slight indeed. President Thieu, to be sure, has a chance to survive. But how much is President Thieu's survival worth in Peoria?

Moreover, the chance to survive is not very good. The Communists now have a legitimate legal and military foothold in South Vietnam. Developments in that country are probably going to move toward reconstruction. In that atmosphere the Thieu regime, and its vast apparatus of military and

police control, is probably going to prove irrelevant.

Set against these "gains," the cost paid out over the past four years is enormous. Hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodians have been killed. Twenty thousand Americans have lost their lives.

Billions of dollars worth of damage has been done — for which this country will pay in a reconstruction program. And there is the fathomless harm done by the continuing war to the fabric of unity in this country and the national self-confidence.

So it is not clear that the game played so brilliantly by the President and Dr. Kissinger was really worth the candle. On the contrary, many Americans can plausibly feel that the national interest would have been far better served by settling the war — even on less favorable political terms — back in 1969.

What all this means is that drawing a balance between the two claims is like squaring the circle. No final resolution is possible. Those who are truly interested in binding up the nation's wounds will drop their claims and draw over the past a decent veil of oblivion.

Looking back

News notes sent from Shiocton

100 YEARS AGO

Crescent, Nov. 2, 1872.

SHIOCTON — Loads of supplies are going into the woods; quite a number of teams passing this way, reminding us the winter is again close at hand.

The mill of Davis & Son is cutting about 15,000 a day, mostly oak, which they ship out as fast as cut. Their shingles and heading machine not put in order yet; most of the shingles here are manufactured in Seymour by C. E. McIntosh.

Louis Fisher is doing an excellent business in dry goods and groceries. Mr. W. B. Ellsworth has purchased the blacksmith shop of Miller and Brothers and is giving it a thorough overhauling. Ellsworth is a good workman, and will give good satisfaction. William Persohn manufactures boots and shoes and is doing well. E. R. Franklin is in the same line and is doing well. They are whole "soused" fellows and long may they "last."

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1947.

Lorena Derus was named editor-in-chief of the St. Mary School and sodality newspaper in Kaukauna, the Marian Chimes.

Pledged to the Phoenix Society at Oshkosh State Teachers College was Miss Lillian Van Roy, route 3, Appleton. Erik Madisen Jr. was master councillor of the John F. Rose chapter of the Order of De Molay.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1962.

Norm "Baldy" Eggert rolled the season's first national honor count on Appleton bowling lanes when he powered a 701 series in the Industrial League at Hahn's alleys. His first national count in 22 years of bowling, he rolled games of 209-235 and 257.

Mrs. James Ming was to be the moderator for the Appleton League of Women Voters candidates rally that night at Edison School. Mrs. Jacob Shilcrat was chairman of the event.

"Dr. John Mielke, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Mielke, Appleton, was one of the soloists with the Rochester, Minn. Male Chorus in the United Nations program in that city.



'GUESS WHO HAS A BOMB ON BOARD . . .'

No tax relief for Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The first payment of the anticipated federal government revenue sharing plan, expected to amount to \$165,495, will not be earmarked for property tax relief as originally planned, according to Mayor Robert La Plante.

Instead, the money will be used to make up an anticipated deficit of \$171,628, in the 1972 budget. The deficit is a result of a deficiency in the 1971 contingent fund and an unexpected expenditure for a major sewer repair project.

In 1971 the north bank of the Fox River shifted and severely damaged sanitary sewer lines running along the river. Investigation revealed that a new pipe installation would be required as it would be unable to repair the collapsed sewers to effectively handle sewerage.

No money had been included in the budget for such a project, but the work had to be completed and deficit spending resulted. The first half of the federal revenue sharing program will offset the expense but the second half payment will not be affected, according to the mayor.

Consumer contact

Auto accident repair costs are compared

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — The curtain of secrecy which has surrounded insurance data on the cost of repairing auto accident damage has finally been lifted with publication of a study by four insurance companies.

Entitled "Crash Damage to Automobiles," the 50-page report reveals average cost estimates for repairing cars of the last four model years in nine categories, from subcompacts to full-size wagons.

As published, model names are hidden by code letters. But this reporter has obtained the code keys from an official of one company in the study. The code keys allow all cars in the study to be compared by make as well as model.

With this information, it becomes possible for the first time to compare crashworthiness and repair costs of cars based on reliable insurance industry statistics. Until now, insurance companies have either not compiled such data or refused to reveal the information if available.

Ralph Nader and other consumer advocates have frequently requested such statistics. They contend that motorists not only have the right to know differences in repair costs but also to have insurance rates reflect those differences.

All cars in the same model group now typically have the same rates for property and collision insurance even though actual experience may show substantial differences in costs among the various makes.

Publication of the report preceded by only a few days the enactment of a federal law authorizing the government to acquire the same type of data.

Consumers stand to benefit not only in considering the information when buying a car but also in anticipating

Mayor raps school cuts as too small

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Robert La Plante Wednesday expressed disappointment in the Fiscal Control Board for its reduction of the school board budget by only \$30,000 Tuesday night.

"I have no vote on the fiscal board and as a result we have to live with the school budget as approved Tuesday even though it results in us having to curtail city programs in order to meet school demands," said La Plante.

"I said we would have a reduction in the tax rate next year and we'll have it even if we have to rob Peter to pay Paul," he continued.

The budget adopted by the fiscal board calls for a tax levy of \$3,139.272, which would require a tax rate of \$19.80 per \$1,000 assessed valuation compared with \$19.34 this year.

The mayor noted that a decrease in anticipated revenues and a large increase in bonded indebtedness was the major reason for the increase, but he still felt that school costs were too high.

"Year after year the school budget is approved calling for an increase in taxes and then we have to look around to see where the city budget can be cut to offset the school hike," he said.

GOP's Keppler calls Lucey a 'fiscal phony'

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin Senate Republican leader Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan said Tuesday Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is a "fiscal phony" who has demonstrated a "calious disregard" for taxpayers.

In a statement, Keppler said the Democratic governor has "deceptively misled the people of Wisconsin in his efforts to thwart property tax relief."

The GOP leader said he was "shocked" by Lucey's opposition to an immediate special session for the purpose of using about \$100 million in state revenue surpluses for property tax relief.

Obituaries

Otto G. Doering

523 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna
Age 88, passed away after a long illness Wednesday evening at Riverview Hospital. He was born Feb. 4, 1884 in Germany and was a life long resident of Kaukauna. He was a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kaukauna and the Quarter Century Club of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company where he worked for 50 years until his retirement. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Stoeger, Appleton; Mrs. Edwin (Marie) Bellin, Orlando, Florida; Mrs. Ruth Rader, Kaukauna; three sons, Harold, Marvin and Ralph, all of Kaukauna; two brothers, Walter Appleton; Arnold, Rockford, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Frieda Aul, Appleton; 52 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild and 1 great-great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church with Rev. John Mattek officiating. Interment will be in Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Miss Rosella M. Gasser

429 W. Pershing St.
Age 81, formerly of Chicago, passed away at 12:30 a.m. Thursday after a lingering illness. She was born Nov. 25, 1890 in Ottoville, Ohio and lived in Chicago most of her life where she was employed by Walgreen's for a period of 42 years until her retirement and has been an Appleton resident for the past three years. She is survived by three brothers, Oswald V. Gasser, with whom she made her home; Joseph, Ottoville, Ohio; Rudolph, Kokomo, Indiana; two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Schandelmeyer Appleton; Mrs. May Renaud, Yucaipa, California; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday from St. Pius X in Appleton. Interment will take place at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Chicago on Monday. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. on Friday and after 8 a.m. on Saturday until the cortege leaves for the church. There will be a scripture service at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

Ida M. Pautsch

1529 East Jane, Arlington Heights, Illinois
Formerly of Appleton, Wisconsin
Age 84, passed away October 30 in Arlington Heights, Illinois. She was born October 23, 1888 in Iowa. She was a twelve year resident of Appleton. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bernhart J. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Shelton of Riverside, California, Helen Taylor, of Arlington Heights, Illinois and Mrs. Marie Potter of Louisville, Kentucky; two sons, Bernhardt, of Newport Beach, California and James of Rochester, Indiana; one sister, Mrs. Emma Campbell, West Side, Iowa; twelve grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday, November 1, at Lauterburg-Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights, Illinois. Graveside services will be held Thursday at Oakland Cemetery Dennison, Iowa.

High Cliff visitor tally records dip

SHERWOOD — Nearly 500,000 persons visited High Cliff State Park near here during the past season, a report prepared by Jon Warren, park manager, shows. The 494,160 visitors represent a 9 per cent decrease from 1971 figures, however. Family camping was down 13 per cent from last year and juvenile camping dipped 40 per cent.

Total receipts amounted to \$35,331, of which \$18,012 was for annual park stickers, \$3,605 for daily stickers and \$11,538 for camping. Other revenue amounted to \$2,176.

During 1972, the High Cliff breakwater project was completed, making the marina one of the finest in the state. Fifteen acres of land along the Niagara Escarpment were added to the park. Several other small development projects were completed, according to Warren.

Planned winter activities include maintaining and patrolling approximately seven miles of snowmobile trails and relocating the park office from the lower park to the mobile building in the south park entrance area of the upper level.

The Department of Natural Resources is working with the State Historical Society to preserve and restore the old Company Store during the coming year.

Warren said the High Cliff State Park Lodge at the upper level is available for use by private groups for a fee of \$15.60. Reservations are taken at the park office.

NLRB election

An election has been slated by the National Labor Relations Board from 4 to 4:15 p.m. Monday in Appleton to enable three laboratory employees of Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., to decide by ballot if they wish to be represented by Local 563 of the Teamsters Union. No other employees are involved.

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Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

D-6

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3 Personals

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59 Snow Equipment

ARIENS Snowblowers

are now in. YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE. PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS 1430 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. 731-2141

GILSON Snowblowers & 8 HP FAMILY FUN SHOP

225 E. 2nd St. Kaukauna 766-4841

HONDA SNOWBLOWERS

AKA'S CYCLE SHOP 1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

SNOWBLOWERS

Eska and Wheelhorse, 5, 7 and 8 HP. Also some fine used snowblowers. We repair all makes and models. Ed Calmes & Sons Imp. Co. 712 E. Summer St. 734-1981

SAFETY WITH FLOWERS

If you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you are in trouble. Call 739-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.

5 HP Snowblowers starting at \$199

HENNESSEY Sales & Service E. College Ext. & Railroad 788-4317

60 Articles for Rent

SANDERS, Saws, Tile Cutters, Ladders, Painting equip. Floor machines.

SARGE'S A1 RENTALS

1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

Take soil away

the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Northside Hardware.

61 Articles for Sale

CALL US

to have a representative come measure and quote on replacing your leaking or broken thermopane, before cold weather. We have units in stock. No warranty. HOFFER GLASS CO. 733-6671.

GIRLS Jacket, size 14, fake fur, \$5.

Reversible coat, fake fur today's small, \$5. Hand knit dress, cranberry color, size 10. Lady's brown coat, like new, size 10. Child's Raven-Ware snowmobile suit, size 8, \$50. Lady's black & white rain coat, size 10, \$2.50. 739-2991

PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE

Hollandtown 766-2039

ROLL-OFF FLEX SNOWMOBILES

FAMILY FUN SHOP 225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4841

171 POLARIS-charger 5595

OZZIE'S COUNTRY SPORTS N. of Freedom on E. 849-2200

1971 SKI-DOO 640

Trail rider. cover. Ph. Winneconne 827-5051

DOUBLE TILT BED TRAILER

with folding rack & spare tire. \$175. 324 S. Christine St., Appleton.

POLARIS RACER-1972 Starter TX

mod. 1400 cc. Factory prepared, never abused. Consistent winner. Very reasonable. Green Bay 433-1129.

SNOWMOBILES-MARINE

1970-71 New Johnson Skee-hee snowmobiles. 25 hp. New. 1700-71 W. Reverse & Elec. Start w/ cover. 60 day warranty. \$688.00. 1971 Like New Johnson Ramrope 32 HP "SS" (1A Hot Machine), 30 day Warranty. \$595.00. 1970-71 Repossessed Evinrude Bobcat "SS" 32 HP. AS-IS. \$499.00. See the ALL NEW EVINRUDE SNOWMOBILES NOW. Hooper Marine Div of Hooper Music Inc. Hwy. 141 N., Manitowish. 733-4483

62 Fuel, Wood, Oil

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood

KNOKE LUMBER CO. 311 N. Linwood, Appleton, 733-4483

63 Heating Equip.

GAS FURNACE-Like new

11,000 BTU. Full warranty. \$152.00. BETTER HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 817 N. Northland Ave. 733-2161

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS-Complete line.

Stems, Packing, Handles-for most faucets. BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

65 Musical Merchandise

JUST RECEIVED

new shipment of Wurlitzer Pianos and Organs. SCHULZ MUSIC CO. 208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

MUSIC

Used Baldwin spinet piano.....\$469.00
Used Gulbransen spinet piano.....\$395.00
Used Lawver Organ.....\$469.00
Used spinet piano.....\$249.00
Like New Story & Clark Console in Richlight Walnut.....\$589.00
Teaching model Wurlitzer Interlochen Console.....\$695.00
Used Hammond Chord Organ.....\$195.00
Used Wurlitzer Chord Organ.....\$179.00
Used Wurlitzer spinet piano.....\$359.00
Kimball Apollo Organ.....\$350.00
.....\$168.00

and many more

Hooper Music Inc.

Hwy. 141 mile north of Manitowish. Mon.-Fri. 9-5. Sat. 10-5. Phone: 682-2612, 682-9634

REALISTIC 77

reel-to-reel 4 track 3 speed 72 stereo recorder & player with dual impedance microphone. \$150. Call 722-8663.

66 Fuel, Wood, Oil

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood

KNOKE LUMBER CO. 311 N. Linwood, Appleton, 733-4483

67 Wanted to Buy

WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS

Any condition Lionel, American Flyer, Ives, etc. Ph. 733-5946

WHAT NOTS

Old dishes, chests, dressers, rocking chairs, desk, misc. old items wanted. Ph. 731-2328.

68 Musical Merchandise

JUST RECEIVED

new shipment of Wurlitzer Pianos and Organs. SCHULZ MUSIC CO. 208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

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69 Musical Merchandise

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70 Musical Merchandise

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71 Musical Merchandise

JUST RECEIVED

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REALISTIC 77

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72 Musical Merchandise

JUST RECEIVED

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Used Baldwin spinet piano.....\$469.00
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Used spinet piano.....\$249.00
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Kimball Apollo Organ.....\$350.00
.....\$168.00

and many more

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REALISTIC 77

reel-to-reel 4 track 3 speed 72 stereo recorder & player with dual impedance microphone. \$150. Call 722-8663.

73 Musical Merchandise

JUST RECEIVED

new shipment of Wurlitzer Pianos and Organs. SCHULZ MUSIC CO. 208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

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.....\$168.00

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74 Musical Merchandise

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75 Musical Merchandise

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76 Musical Merchandise

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77 Musical Merchandise

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78 Musical Merchandise

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79 Musical Merchandise

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80 Musical Merchandise

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81 Musical Merchandise

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82 Musical Merchandise

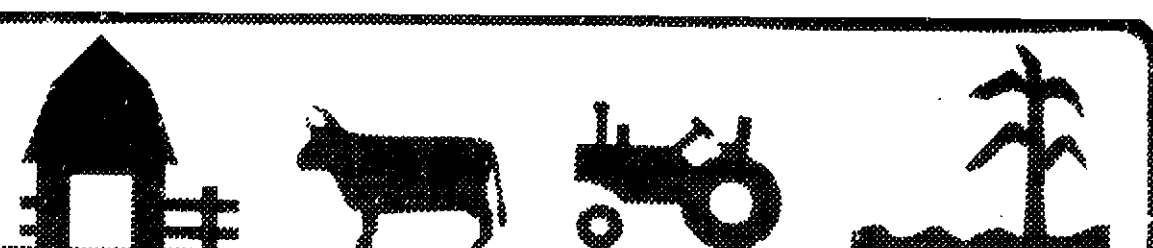
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Used Wurlitzer spinet piano.....\$359.00
Kimball Apollo Organ.....\$350.00
.....\$168.00

FARMER'S MARKET



112 Houses for Sale

CALL DAY OR EVE MON-SAT.

\$31,300 880M
Away from the hustle of city life. Large home with family room, new park. Completely carpeted. \$31,300

\$31,500 56N
Keep warm on cold winter nights in front of the fireplace in this stately home. Immediate occupancy. \$31,500

\$32,500 904M
You can enjoy country living on a 10 acre site with 4 bedrooms and modern bath.

\$36,500 55N
Move right in. 3 bedroom family home in established neighborhood. Brick exterior. Fireplace. \$36,500

\$37,900 615M
Call to see this 3 bedroom colonial. Elegantly decorated on River Drive.

\$44,900 939M
Country estate in Appleton School District. 3 Bedroom ranch on 5 acres. Must be seen.

\$44,900 787M
Spacious, air-conditioned ranch in desirable area. Fireplace, loads of storage. 2 car garage.

ROLLE

WINTER

Agency 739-0105

1216 W. Wis. Ave.
Evening Phone 739-4549
Charlotte Holbrook
Gert Pilgreen
Linda Schlovisky
John Selick
Joanne Bowers
Ginny Bruning
739-6707

E. PACIFIC

Good central location. 4 apt. home. One and a half bedrooms. All rented. Good income. \$20,900.

WIECKERT

Kelly Wieckert
Realty
(Long-Wieckert & Karel)
1011 West College Ave., Appleton
731-3000

FAMILY GIFT

A 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, a cheerful sunny kitchen with convenience for MOM, gather around the family fireplace for TV and popcorn, formal dining for those special times and it's conveniently located to schools shopping and churches. CALL TODAY AND ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS.

MLS 373M CALLA \$42,900.

BOHL GIRL

734-1659

DOT LORRAINE
JANET
BETTE
RUTH

BEAUTY

HAS BEEN CAPTURED

In this lovely country French residence, utterly charming, immaculate and tastefully decorated throughout. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, handsome library with a complete wall of built-ins. Beautifully detailed and filled with many custom features. A perfect home for family living and entertaining. Call for details. MLS 965M.

REALCO

Inc. Realtor
Appleton-Neenah-Menasha-MLS
733-7705

Dorothy Berg
Patricia Jacobson
Eleanor Maloney
K. Bland
D. Stilling
B. Manthey

LOOKING FOR THE UNUSUAL??
See this 4 bedroom home in Cardinal Downs \$37,400.
WEBORG BUILDERS 734-3611

LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT

AND LOW TAXES

4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and family room, newly remodeled inside and out, excellent access to Lawrence University, Aluminum siding. MLS 106N \$17,900

Agency 734-4574
Eves. 734-1004 or 733-8681

LIKE NEW

Yes this 3 bedroom ranch has had loving care for just 3 years. Living room and bedrooms are carpeted and the basement is painted. There's a 2 car garage.

MLS 131N \$21,900

DUCHATEAU

Real Estate REALTORS-MLS
41 E. Wis. Anytime 739-1177
ARIE JOHNSTON BROKER

ALICIA PARK AREA

Air conditioned 3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted. Recently redecorated inside & out. Owner leaving city. Principles only. Low 36's 739-2083.

ALL SPLIT ROCK EXTERIOR

ON MEADOWS DRIVE

Available now. Large 3 bedroom with many extras \$32,000 734-3994.
A.C. Seidler, Broker

Mr. Real Estate

3939 W. Spencer St. - 739-1291
Durrell Matlin 733-5647
Wayne Phillips 731-1238

112 Houses for Sale

JUST LISTED!
Spacious, well kept home in Edison School Area. 3 bedrooms with large living room, sun room or den & formal dining room. First floor master bedroom is 11'4 x 21'3 with 2 large closets. Large wardrobe closets. Large 10' x 24 covered rear porch. All carpeting, new curtains & some drapes included. MLS 124N \$19,900

WOODED ACREAGE

"A" FRAME
Sited on a large wooded site North of Appleton. Distinctively styled "A" Frame construction; featuring large living room & family room or studio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement activities room, 2 partially finished basement rooms could be used as bedrooms, den, office or hobby room, 2nd bath in basement. 2 car attached garage, central air conditioning & many other outstanding features. MLS 127N \$49,000

55N

Move right in. 3 bedroom family home in established neighborhood. Brick exterior. Fireplace. \$37,900

Call to see this 3 bedroom colonial. Elegantly decorated on River Drive.

\$44,900 939M

Country estate in Appleton School District. 3 Bedroom ranch on 5 acres. Must be seen.

\$44,900 787M

Spacious, air-conditioned ranch in desirable area. Fireplace, loads of storage. 2 car garage.

DE NOBLE

AGENCY 734-5749

REALTORS 514 E. Wis.
Evenings Phone 733-0523
Rochelle Altenhofen 733-7995
Mollie Quella 733-1133
Joe De Noble

GRAND CHUTE

Large 3 bedroom ranch, with family room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and attached garage. PRICED TO SELL.

GREENVILLE

Farmhouse, barn and shed on 2 1/2 acres or more if you desire. Near golf course. Fine selection of acreage in Greenville.

COENEN REALTY

REALTORS 779-6986
359 W. Nye, Hartsville 782-4791
KEITH WARNER

GREENVILLE

Well kept older 2 story, 3 bedroom, with attached garage. \$12,900.

BLACK CREEK

2 story, 2 bedroom, gas heat, 1 car garage. \$11,500.

SHIOCTON

12x50 2 bedroom trailer on 1.3 acres of land with well and septic system. Wolf River frontage. \$9,500.

HORTONVILLE

2 story, 4 bedroom, living room with natural fireplace, oil heat and attached garage, on 2 acre lot. \$16,900.

FREMONT

New 2 bedroom, gas heat, attached garage on large landscaped lot. \$12,900.

H. J. JENNERJOHN

REAL ESTATE AND AUCTION SERVICE
Hortonville Office 779-4548
APPLETON RES. 737-5520

HORTONVILLE HOME

Owner says sell. Price reduced \$1,000 on this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths - fireplace. Basement rec room. (MLS 915M)

Now \$21,500
(We need out of town properties)

HUG REALTY

Realtors Members of MLS
Ph. 739-9126 anytime

MAKE AN OFFER

2 bedroom house on 60' x 114' lot in pleasant neighborhood near shopping & services.
M.L.S. 620M \$11,500

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.

MLS-REALTOR 734-6281
Office 739-6281
Helen Heit 734-1983
Sam Thiel 737-5175
EORT Boehner 735-4821
Dick Muller 735-4791

OUTSTANDING BUY

Don't miss seeing this quality constructed 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, plastered walls, oak trim. This is truly an outstanding buy. \$20,100

VERY VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

ALL FINANCING.

VANS

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
801 Blumendorn Dr.
Office 734-8932
734-4485
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

SAVE \$\$\$ ONLY \$8,900

Owner transferred-will sacrifice 1 1/2 story home in Appleton North neighborhood. Living room, kitchen, formal dining room, den, master bedroom-ALL CARPETED. 2nd floor offers great storage PLUS room for another bedroom. Rear yard enclosed with extensive redwood fence. Small down payment-terms to suit the tightest budget.

PAT RIEHL

REALTY REALTOR
739-9545 or 732-7198
W.A. Griffin, Griffith 733-2136

DUPLEX

Outstanding buy offering 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and family room with fireplace in one unit and sharp, clean 2 bedroom apartment in second unit, indoor stairway, 2 car attached garage. MLS #105N \$26,500

WINTER WIND

Before the snows come, make it a point to inspect this charming, new 3 bedroom on Bay Ridge Road. Warm natural colors greet you in every room; cheery fireplace in family room. Call today and ask to see. MLS #195M \$35,300

315 East College Avenue

734-4529

MEMBER MLS

Len Fischer 733-8765
Jim Kennedy 739-8974
Louise Bruning 739-1642

112 Houses for Sale

1 1/2 Story
Very clean and in excellent condition, plus quiet location is this 2 BR home, with unfinished second floor for third bedroom. MLS 995M \$19,900.

ONE ONLY

Four or five bedroom home, with formal dining, family room, fireplace in extra large living room and in a fine northside area. Priced below replacement. Immediate occupancy. MLS 808M \$35,900.

MOVE RIGHT IN

Three bedroom ranch, in a much desired northeast location. Family room with patio doors leading to covered porch, 1 1/2 baths and two car attached garage. Private backyard. MLS 713M \$28,900.

A BUY

Live in or Rent out this smaller two bedroom ranch, with full basement and new furnace. MLS 941M \$7,000.

NORMAN W. \$7,000

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BY OWNER-1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom and den. All brick exterior, hot water heat. Close to schools, church & park. Asking \$17,800. For more details, call Greg Coenen at 739-1136.

No Stairs to Climb

3 bedroom ranch on a 71x135 ft. lot. Carpeted 18x13.6 living room. A sunny 12x13.6 kitchen with lots of working area. 3 nice sized bedrooms with hardwood floors and plenty of closets. The utility room has space for your washer & dryer. All this plus a large 2 car garage. Makes this a home of convenience. ONLY \$17,000 MLS 60N.

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OUT-A-WAYS

First time offered-only \$11,900. Just 7 miles west of Appleton. 3 bedroom home with dining room and modern furnace. Garage, large garden, over 1/2 acre of land. MLS 000A.

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OWNER TRANSFERRED

418 W. Spring
7 room family home. Carpeting & drapes included. Excellent condition. \$2500 down, \$115 per mo.

ENGEL

Quality built Lannon Stone home on a beautifully landscaped lot. Features include 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, central vacuum system, Tennessee stone fireplace in living room. MLS 885M \$34,900

3 BEDROOM HOME

This 3 bedroom home has been treated with the utmost care. Located in one of Appleton's first Northside neighborhoods. Features a formal dining room, fireplace, stone exterior, central air conditioning, and a 2 car garage. Call today for an appointment. MLS 864M \$32,800

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or starter home with rental apt. \$21,000

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NEW LISTING, MLS 123N-Bright, shiny 3 bedroom ranch, near park, schools, shopping, pool. Call quickly.

MLS 822M BIG-4 bedroom ranch, family room, central vacuum, all schools. Quick occupancy. \$32,900.

MLS 889M NORTHEAST SIDE-3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, central vacuum, large lot. \$37,900. See this.

MLS 926M Near downtown, 4 bedroom home, remodeled. Now only \$16,500. Call us.

MLS 147M-Remodeled income property, 2 apartments. Bring \$270 cash. Call today.

MLS 37N-OUT-OF-TOWN, 3 bedroom all brick ranch on 1/2 acre. Near Highway 41. Terrific rec room. \$29,900. Call us.

FARMETTE-Near Freedom, 9 room house, remodeled, 3 acre land. Only \$17,900.

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W. E. Smith

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TOWN OF MANCHA-E-3

bedroom ranch, dining room, patio. \$21,900

GLENDALE-4 bedroom

2 story, family room, plus more. Asking Low \$29's.

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Midway Rd New 3 bedroom ranch under construction. Still time to place your carpets. Ph. 734-5662.

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from Hwy 41, 3 blocks from Hwy 41, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 766-2632 or inquire of 800 Denver St.

2 FAMILY - \$8,900

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at its finest at 731 Harvard St. Town of Neenah. 3 bedroom carpeted ranch home with the kitchen loaded with built-ins and 1 1/2 baths. All laundry, central vacuum, central rec room, 2 car attached garage, central vacuum cleaner. Just a few of the long list of extras.

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788 Fieldcrest Drive

Just west of Neenah, Lot with large oak trees, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, patio, dining room, utility room and attached 2 car garage. Ideal for snowmobiling and year round recreation. E & R CONSTRUCTION CO. Phone 722-6466

1973 DODGE Sport Van-3 seater, V-8, power.

BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton
Office 733-4540 Res. 734-0698

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112 Houses for Sale

NICE HOMES
In country, quality built 3 bedroom 6 year old ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, rec room, on an effective patio, large lot, about 6 miles out. MLS 999M \$29,900.

RAMLEN CT-8 year old 3 bedroom ranch with family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, very nice lot & area, in very good condition, good occupancy possible.

MLS 2N \$31,900

PETRIE

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1721 W. Wis. Ctl. 733-3757 anytime

113 Twin City Houses

A-1 Menasha Location.

625 Warsaw St.-A-1 condition, 2 bedroom solid-ranch ranch. Basement. Asking \$18,900.

E. L. GEHRT

REAL ESTATE 725-5521

COUNTRY LIVING!

5 BEDROOM farmhouse, ideal for large family. 3 1/2 acres of land, 3 1/2 mi. NE of Appleton. Low priced. \$13,700.

TOWN & COUNTRY

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BY OWNER

Moving out of city. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home with basement. Laundry, rec room with bar & 1/2 bath. Remodeled kitchen. Near Menasha Pool. Ph. 725-3590.

BY OWNER

1 Year Old Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Over 2,300 sq. ft. Ph. 725-2062.

LAKE WINNEBAGO-Year round home, completely remodeled 2 bedroom plus family room with fireplace. 20 min. from Appleton. Refrigerator & stove, double garage. Dock & boat house. \$36,500. 725-7973.

For Sale By Owner

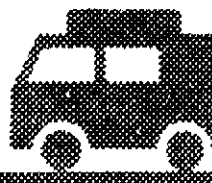
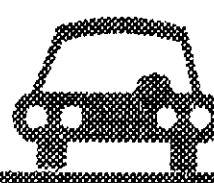
2 bedroom house with garage. Near Fox Point. \$16,000. Available on land contract. 734-2177.

IF YOU HAVE "HOUSE FEEL"

we have just the doctor ordered in 2, 3, 4 bedroom homes. Check out Sun, & Mon. ads. Call us for information.

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CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



169 Autos For Sale

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1973 VOLKSWAGEN
NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW-ROOM AT:
3939 W. College Ave., Appleton
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ANNIVERSARY SALE

Over 200 cars and trucks on display. Open daily until 10 p.m.
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Kaukauna 766-4244

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Seasonal Vehicle Sale

'67 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere, 2 seat
Wagon

'68 FORD
Country Squire
3 Seat Wagon

'69 CHRYSLER
Towne & Country,
3 seat, air

'69 FORD LTD
Squire, 3 seat, air

'70 PLYMOUTH
Sport Suburban
2 Seat Wagon

'70 PONTIAC
Executive, 2 seat
Air.

'70 DODGE
Coronet 440, 2
seat

'70 BUICK
Estate Wagon. 3
seat, air.

'71 PLYMOUTH
Custom Subur-
ban, 3 seat, factory
air.

'71 DODGE
Coronet custom 2
seat, air.

'72 FORD
Pinto Squire

'72 CHRYSLER
Towne & Country
3 seat wagon, air.

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Appleton
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Wisconsin's Largest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
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1971 BUICK Electra 225, 4-Dr.
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1970 OLDS Toronado
1970 MERCURY Montego 2-Dr. Ht.
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1970 FORD Maverick 2-Dr.
1969 OLDS Cutlass 3-Dr. Ht.
1969 OLDS 98 Luxury 4-Dr.

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70 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.
69 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr.
68 PONTIAC Grand Prix
68 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Air
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Toughest 4-letter
word on wheels.

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American
1850 W. Wis. Ave.
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'67 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere, 2 seat
Wagon

'68 FORD
Country Squire
3 Seat Wagon

'69 CHRYSLER
Towne & Country,
3 seat, air

'69 FORD LTD
Squire, 3 seat, air

'70 PLYMOUTH
Sport Suburban
2 Seat Wagon

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'72 FORD
Pinto Squire

'72 CHRYSLER
Towne & Country
3 seat wagon, air.

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'72 FORD
Pinto Squire

'72 CHRYSLER
Towne & Country
3 seat wagon, air.

'72 FORD
Pinto Squire

'72 CHRYSLER
Towne & Country
3 seat wagon, air.

169 Autos For Sale

LINCOLN CONTINENTALS

pre-owned

'72 MARK IV

Equipped including leather interior, speed control, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, Michelin steel belted radial tires, 2 local, low mileage executive cars to choose from.

'70 CONTINENTAL

4 dr. sedan, fully equipped with AM-FM radio, speed control tilt steering wheel, factory air conditioning, yellow in color.

'69 CONTINENTAL

2 to choose from, both local new car trades, in excellent condition with low mileage, both fully equipped including factory air conditioning.

ALSO

a good selection of other Late Model NEW CAR TRADES. For Example:

'71 CHEVY VEGA Hatchback, radio, yellow with black vinyl interior, sharp.

'70 BUICK Electra 225, 4 dr., fully powered, vinyl roof, air conditioning, like new with low mileage.

'71 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 pass. Wagon.

'71 MERCURY Capri, 2 dr.

'70 FORD LTD, 4 dr., air

'68 MERCURY Marauder

'68 FORD 2 dr., hardtop

'68 MERCURY 2 dr., hardtop

'67 MUSTANG Convertible

'68 MERCURY 4 dr., Special \$395.

'72 FORD PICK-UPS
1/2 & 3/4 Ton

Very low mileage on these short term lease vehicles in like new condition with balance of warranty.

"Buy a Like New Pick-up at a Used Pick-up Price"

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OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Top Notch
Quality Used Cars!

'70 PLYMOUTH
Wagon \$1695

'69 DODGE
Monaco Wagon \$1995

'67 FORD Galaxie \$895

'72 FORD Pinto \$2095

'70 DODGE
Polara Wagon \$1695

'69 DODGE Coronet Convert. \$1295

'69 PLYMOUTH
Satellite \$1095

'67 CHEVROLET
Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop \$795

'69 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$1495

'68 OLDSMOBILE
4-4-2 \$1495

'64 CHEVROLET
Charger \$295

'67 PONTIAC
Newport \$1095

'69 DODGE
Charger \$1595

'66 RAMBLER
Imperial \$395

'63 FORD Fairlane
Van \$95

'65 CHEVROLET
Van \$795

'69 CHEVROLET
Pick-up \$895

'71 DODGE
Charger \$3095

'69 DODGE
Polara \$1695

'71 DODGE
Demon \$2195

'70 PLYMOUTH
Station Wagon, Air \$1950

'69 FORD LTD
Newport \$1195

'69 FORD
LTD Wagon \$1195

'72 DODGE
Charger \$2895

'68 CHRYSLER
Newport \$1195

'67 BUICK
Charger \$400

'69 MERCURY
Imperial \$1105

'67 CHRYSLER
Imperial \$995

169 Autos For Sale

LATE MODEL LOCAL TRADES

'72 GMC SPRINT, with hard deck cover, vinyl roof, air, AM-FM stereo with tape deck, bucket seats, console, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 5-P. package, 3,800 miles \$3995

'72 GMC "JIMMY", 4 wheel drive, front locking hubs, positive traction, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering \$3895

'72 BUICK LeSabre custom 4 dr. factory air \$3895

'71 BUICK Electra Custom 4 dr. hardtop, full power, factory air \$3895

'71 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr., factory air \$3395

'71 BUICK Electra Custom 4 dr. hardtop, full power, factory air \$3895

'71 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr., factory air \$3295

'70 PONTIAC Firebird \$2995

'72 DEMOS

'72 GMC 1/2 Ton pickup, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, Wes \$3882

'72 BUICK Skylark 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, Wes \$3895

'72 PONTIAC Firebird, deluxe

'72 LINCOLN Mark IV

'72 CORVETTE, 6,000 miles

'72 BUICK Riviera

'71 TORONADO, 4 dr., hardtop

'71 CHRYSLER, 2 dr. hardtop

'71 CHEVY Vega, stick

'71 BUICK Sun, 4 dr.

'71 BUICK Electra, 4 dr. hardtop

'71 AMC Hornet V-8, automatic, power steering, air

'71 MATADOR, V-8, 4 dr.

'71 FORD Torino 302, auto.

'70 AMBASSADOR, 2 dr.

'70 PLYMOUTH Cuda, 4 speed

'70 CHEVY Monte Carlo, air

'70 OLDS Delta, 2 dr. hardtop

'70 FORD LTD Brougham, air

'70 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr.

'70 TORINO Brougham 4 dr.

'69 OLDS Luxury Sedan, air

'69 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr., air

'69 CHEVY Caprice 2 dr., hardtop

'69 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan

'69 FORD LTD 4 dr., hardtop

'69 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 6 auto.

'69 BUICK Electra, 4 dr., hardtop

'68 OLDS 98, 4 dr., hardtop, air

'68 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr.

'68 CHRYSLER New Yorker, air

'68 CHRYSLER Grand Prix, air

'67 OLDS 98, 37,000 miles

'67 FORD LTD 4 dr., hardtop

'67 FORD Station Wagon

'66 MUSTANG, 3 speed trans.

'66 MERCURY 4 dr. hardtop, air

'66 TORONADO, 4 speed

'66 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr.

'66 MUSTANG, 4 speed

'66 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr.

'66 MUSTANG, 4 speed

'66 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr.

'66 MUSTANG, 4 speed

'66 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr.

169 Autos For Sale

SELECT USED CARS

'72 SHASTA Mobile Home

'72 CADILLAC Eldorado 3000 mi.

'72 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville

'71 CADILLAC Eldorado

'71 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville

'72 LINCOLN Mark IV

'72 LINCOLN Continental 4-dr.

'71 LINCOLN Mark III, air

'72 OLDS Toronado, air

'72 PONTIAC Grand Prix, air

'71 TORONADO, air

'71 CHRYSLER, 2 dr. hardtop

'71 CHEVY Vega, stick

'71 BUICK Sun, 4 dr.

'71 BUICK Electra, 4 dr. hardtop

'71 AMC Hornet V-8, automatic, power steering, air

'71 MATADOR, V-8, 4 dr.

'71 FORD Torino 302, auto.

'70 AMBASSADOR, 2 dr.

'70 PLYMOUTH Cuda, 4 speed

'70 CHEVY Monte Carlo, air

'70 OLDS Delta, 2 dr. hardtop

'70 FORD LTD Brougham, air

'70 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr.

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'69 OLDS Luxury Sedan, air

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'68 CHRYSLER New Yorker, air

'68 CHRYSLER Grand Prix, air

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'66 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr.

'66 MUSTANG, 4 speed

'66 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr.

'66 MUSTANG, 4 speed

'66 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr.

'66 MUSTANG, 4 speed

169 Autos For Sale

STAN JOHNSON FORD

USED TRUCKS

Kimberly sets meeting on aids for education

KIMBERLY — High school seniors and their parents will have the opportunity to learn about financial aids available for higher education at a guidance department sponsored program at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the school lecture room.

Attending will be Ken Cook, financial aids director at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh; William Ihlenfeldt, financial aids director at Fox Valley Technical Institute; Robert Koller, director of financial aids at St. Norbert College; Freeland Rusch, Kimberly State Bank; William Schreiber, Kimberly Savings and Loan; and Robert Verbeten, Kimberly Credit Union.

Representatives of the educational institutions will attempt to provide various education costs, types of financial aid available and how to apply for such aid. Presentations will include discussion of financial aid as related to campus employment and scholarship record.

Representatives of the lending institutions will discuss services available for higher education. A question and answer period will follow the talks.

Seymour man lying in road killed by car

ONEIDA — A 19-year-old rural Seymour man was killed late Tuesday when struck by a car as he reportedly lay in the roadway of State 54 in Oneida.

Marvin Skenandore, route 3, Seymour, was dead on arrival at a Green Bay hospital from massive head injuries sustained when he was struck by a car driven by Yvonne Coonen, 27, of Oneida about 9:15 p.m.

Brown County police said the victim was lying on his back with his hands crossed over his chest in the right lane when he was struck by the Coonen car, traveling west on State 54. Police said Skenandore had been drinking with companions in a local tavern shortly before the accident.

Neither the driver or her 8-year-old daughter Christine, who was riding in the car, were injured. The fatality was the 28th on Brown County roads in 1972, compared with 30 one year ago.

Two Sherwood boys struck by truck, injured

SHERWOOD — Two local youths were injured Wednesday night when they were struck by a truck while walking on County Trunk M in the village. A third youth with them escaped injury.

Admitted to Kaukauna Community Hospital were Scott Michiels, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Michiels, with a fractured right leg and back pains, and Joseph Krohl, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Krohl, pains in the back and legs.

According to Calumet County traffic officials, the boys were walking south on M when they were struck by a truck driven south by James Erdmann, 39, of route 1, Menasha. The third boy, who was not struck, was Mark Peterson, also of Sherwood.

Shopkeeper, 85, dies after brutal beating

REEDSBURG, Wis. (AP) — Eugene "Roy" Murray, 85, victim of a brutal beating Oct. 18, died Tuesday in a Madison hospital.

Authorities said they planned an autopsy to pinpoint the cause of death. Murray was found unconscious in his harness shop, suffering from head injuries after having been beaten with shop tools.

Police said they have been unable to identify an assailant or determine a motive.

Hilda Meister, 61, of nearby Lake Delton, who suffered a similar assault within 24 hours of Murray's, remains hospitalized in Madison.

Sauk County investigators said the incidents are similar, but that they have not found them otherwise related.

Hijackers escape with \$50,000 in cigarettes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An industrial area of Philadelphia is known as Nicetown, but not to truck driver Joseph Dwyer.

Dwyer, 42, told police hijackers stopped his 36-foot tractor trailer in Nicetown Wednesday noon, drove him around for half an hour and then made off with \$50,000 worth of cigarettes.



Hi-Dottie doll

Save \$2

10.44

Reg. 12.44




Tearful Tender Love doll

Save \$2

10.44

Reg. 12.44



Lazy Dazy doll

Save \$2

4.77

Reg. 6.77



Battleship game

Save 1.40

3.77

Reg. 5.17



Monopoly

Save 90¢

3.77

Reg. 4.67



Monday Night Football game

Save 2.20

7.77

Reg. 9.97



Play Family Airport

Save 2.20

9.97

Reg. 11.97

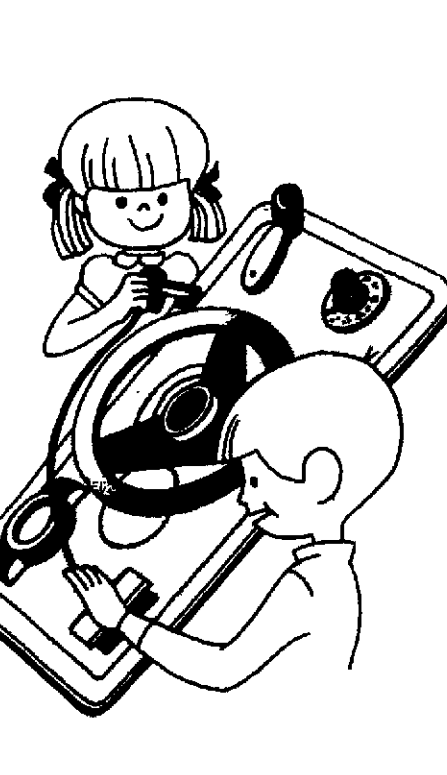


Snoopy power toothbrush asst.

Save \$2

5.77

Reg. 7.77




Busy Driver

Save 1.20

3.77

Reg. 4.97



Talking G.I. Joe

Save 1.53

4.44

Reg. 5.97



Stick Shift assortment

Save 2.20

4.77

Reg. 6.97



Superstar electric plane

Save 3.20

8.77

Reg. 11.97

Use your J.C. Penney card charge it

Treasure Island is here to save you cash on favorite T.V. toys. Prove it yourself.



YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL



DRY WOOD FOR Fireplace-Furnace Knoke LUMBER CO. 311 N. Linwood-733-4483

Prices drop at wholesale level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices of a broad range of industrial raw materials, food, and manufactured goods declined an average of two-tenths of one per cent last month, the first drop in 13 months, the government said today.

The wholesale price report, the last before Tuesday's presidential election, said farm products declined 2.4 per cent, largest drop since an equal decline in September 1971.

Industrial raw materials decreased an average of one-tenth of one per cent and prices of finished consumer goods ready for retail sale declined five-tenths of one per cent, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the bureau said, over-all wholesale prices rose one-tenth of one per cent, smallest increase on that basis in eight months.

The decline in farm products on a seasonal basis was 1.5 per cent and the seasonal decline in finished consumer goods was figured at two-tenths of one per cent.

The over-all actual decline brought the wholesale price index down to 120.0 of its 1967 base of 100. This meant it cost wholesalers on the average \$120 last month for every \$100 worth of goods five years ago.

The report said the index was 4.9 per cent above a year earlier.

The decline, the report said, was largely due to a slow-down in the rise of wholesale food prices that peaked in July. In the past three months prices of farm products, processed foods and animal feeds slowed to an annual rate of 9.8 per cent compared

U.S. speeding arms to Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — The United States is rushing millions of dollars worth of military supplies to South Vietnam in a crash program to beat the signing of a cease-fire agreement.

For the first time the South Vietnamese are getting four-engine C130 transport planes.

Both the U.S. Command and the 7th Air Force refused to discuss the military aid program. But informed sources said it goes well beyond the equipment originally planned for in the Vietnamization schedule.

The draft peace agreement, which calls for withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam within 60 days of signing, stipulates that the United States can replace existing military equipment only on a one-to-one basis with weapons of the same characteristics or of similar characteristics and properties, under international supervision.

Anticipating the agreement will be signed soon, the Pentagon is sending scores of transports into Saigon from bases in the United States carrying military equipment including armored personnel carriers and \$1.3 million Chinook helicopters.

Five of the C130s, the work horse of the Vietnam war, arrived at

Second comet found by Japanese astronomer

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese amateur astronomer said today he discovered a comet, his second discovery of a comet in three years.

Nobuhisa Kojima, 39, science teacher at a junior high school in Isshiki, central Japan, said he spotted the comet of 14th magnitude near the northeastern tip of the puppis a part of the constellation Argo early Wednesday.

The discovery of "Kojima comet" was confirmed today by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory of the United States on notification by the Tokyo Astronomical Observatory. Kojima said: He discovered another comet, named "1970 comet" in 1970.

INSIDE

Coeds to compete in field hockey tournament. C-3

Waupaca County's budget tops \$6 million. B-1

and more...

Comics C-10

Editorials A-4

Obituaries D-6

Sports D-1

TV Log C-11

Theaters C-8

Vital Statistics B-5

Women's News C-1

Regional News B-1

Snow

Weather map on page B-7

with 13.1 per cent the previous three months.

The report said the over-all rise of 4.9 per cent in wholesale prices in the past year compared with a 5.2 per cent annual rate in the nine months before President Nixon first imposed a wage-price freeze and then followed it with less stringent economic controls.

In the 14 months since the beginning of the presidential controls, the bureau said, wholesale prices have risen at an annual rate of 4 per cent.

Food price declines last month included: 13.8 per cent for eggs, 11.1 per cent for fruits and vegetables, 7.6 per cent for poultry, five-tenths of one per cent for livestock, three-tenths of one per cent for grains.

Compared with a year ago, over-all farm products were still 12.8 per cent higher, including 23.7 per cent for grains, 19.3 per cent for livestock, 11.0 per cent for poultry, and 6 per cent for fruits and vegetables.

In processed foods, meats, poultry and fish averaged one per cent lower but were 11.5 per cent above a year ago. Cereal and bakery products rose seven-tenths of one per cent last month and were 5 per cent above a year ago, dairy products were up eight-tenths of one per cent and 3.1 per cent respectively, the report said.

In industrial prices, textiles and clothing were up four-tenths of one per cent for the month and 4.7 per cent for the year; leather products and shoes were up 3 per cent and 21.9 per cent, including a rise of 131.1 per cent for hides and skins; fuels were up two-tenths of one per cent for the month and 5.1 per cent; lumber products were up five-tenths of one

per cent and 13.2 per cent; pulp and paper products up three-tenths and 3.7 per cent; metal products up one-tenth and 2.6 per cent; and machinery up one-tenth and 2.1 per cent.

Prices last month remained unchanged for chemicals, but were up two-tenths of one per cent for the year; rubber and plastic products were unchanged for both the month and the year; and furniture was unchanged for the month and up 1.6 per cent for the year.

Prices of motor vehicles and equipment declined 1.4 per cent last month and up 1.5 per cent for the year.

SAIGON'S Tan Son Nhut Air Base Thursday. They were the first to be turned over to the South Vietnamese air force. Although unmarked, informants said they came from National Guard bases in Houston, Tex.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and Delaware.

More C130s are scheduled to arrive soon for Saigon's air force, which has had only twin-engine C123 transports. They carry 24,000 pounds of cargo or 60 fully equipped troops; the C130s can handle more than 36,000 pounds or 92 fully equipped troops.

The C130 also has a speed of 360 miles per hour and a range of 2,000 miles compared to the 230 miles an hour and 1,000 miles for the C123s.

As far as can be learned, South Vietnamese pilots have not yet been trained to fly the C130s nor have mechanics been trained to service them. It is possible that an instruction program has been under way secretly, but both the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands refuse to discuss this.

U.S. C5A cargo planes from the United States are also seen more frequently at Tan Son Nhut, unloading such big items as armored personnel carriers and Chinook helicopters. The helicopters, taken apart during flight, are being reassembled at Tan Son Nhut.

Reports also said that A37 attack bombers are being flown here and turned over to the South Vietnamese air force.

While U.S. transport planes are shuttling in equipment, there are no cargo ships tied up at the multi-million dollar Newport shipping complex built by the Americans outside Saigon. This is another indication that the United States is rushing to get war materials into Saigon before a cease-fire.

Peace group heading for N. Vietnam

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Five American peace activists arrived from New York today and transferred to another plane for Bangkok, en route to Hanoi.

The group was headed by Tom Hayden of the Indo China Peace Campaign. Two others are going via Moscow.

Hayden said it is his understanding that the North Vietnamese invited them to establish "undistorted communications with the U.S. people" in order to give the American people a clear explanation of Hanoi's position and views.

Speculation that they were going to help in the release of U.S. prisoners of war was "a complete misunderstanding," he said.

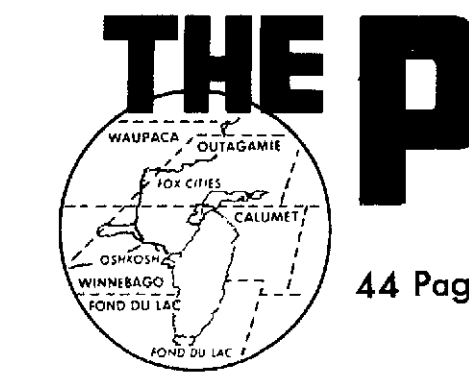
Hayden said the group had been invited in mid-October when "the peace settlement had been privately agreed to by both sides and we were to help in carrying out some tasks, including, but not limited to, help in returning prisoners of war."

He continued: "But now that the agreement hasn't been signed, everything is in doubt. We will have to find out what's going on when we get there."

per cent and 13.2 per cent; pulp and paper products up three-tenths and 3.7 per cent; metal products up one-tenth and 2.6 per cent; and machinery up one-tenth and 2.1 per cent.

Prices last month remained unchanged for chemicals, but were up two-tenths of one per cent for the year; rubber and plastic products were unchanged for both the month and the year; and furniture was unchanged for the month and up 1.6 per cent for the year.

Prices of motor vehicles and equipment declined 1.4 per cent last month and up 1.5 per cent for the year.



Hearing the beat

Viki listens to the sound of bongos which she plays during a class in Dubuque, Iowa, where she and other hearing impaired children are integrated with children who have no handicaps. Those in charge of the special program feel that the hearing impaired children are better able to communicate outside of school because they are not kept apart. (AP Wirephoto)

Students hold building

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Students still were in control of the administration building on the campus of predominantly black Southern University of New Orleans following Wednesday's peaceful takeover.

No decision had been made on whether to remove the students from the campus, which has been closed for classes until Monday, a Southern spokesman said.

A spokesman for the New Orleans police department said there were no officers, other than campus security officers, in the area and that none would be sent unless trouble started.

The takeover came shortly before noon after students said a meeting fell

through with Dean Emmett W. Bashful.

However, Bashful denied that any such meeting was scheduled.

About 250 students remained in the administration building as late as midnight, school authorities said.

The students took over the building to point up demands that included student control and the firing of the two top university officials.

Bashful and Dr. Leon Netterville of Baton Rouge, president of both Southern campuses, are the two officials the militants want fired. The students want to have a voice in naming their successors.

The militants claim that Netterville and Bashful, both of whom are black,

"stifled black consciousness" and upheld policies which prevented what the militants called a "black awakening."

They said the takeover also was a sympathy move to point up the problem at the main Southern campus in Baton Rouge.

That campus was closed Tuesday for the remainder of the week after students demonstrated and marched on the administration building.

The National Guard was put on standby alert in Baton Rouge Tuesday, but released the following day.

There are about 5,000 students on the Baton Rouge campus and 2,000 enrolled at New Orleans.

The preacher packs a gun

HARRISON, Idaho (AP) — The Rev. Ron Mitchell is a 31-year-old Baptist pastor who puts plenty of store in the law.

He's the marshal in this North Idaho community of about 250 persons and pastor of its only church. He's also a bonafide deputy in the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department.

"If anything, I think my taking the job as marshal has brought people together at Harrison," the Rev. Mr. Mitchell said. "The marshal used to be a laughing matter, but that has now completely changed."

The pastor said he acquired a hand gun in recent weeks but at first questioned whether he would buy any bullets.

Today the gun is loaded and he said he would use it if need be in the line of duty.

Meanwhile, George Wethern, 33, and his wife Helen, 29, owners of the 153-acre ranch where the bodies of two men and a woman were unearthed from old well holes, rejected on Wednesday an offer of immunity from further prosecution if they would provide information concerning Hell's Angels activities in the area.

"It wasn't broad enough — they didn't offer what we feel was sufficient," said public defender Joseph Allen of the offer by Mendocino County authorities.

Wethern, a burly 260-pounder with a heavy beard and his wife — both former Hell's Angels — were arrested on charges of possession and sale of drugs Monday when deputies went to their ranch to dig, reportedly on a tip. Wethern additionally was charged with possessing stolen property. Bail has been set at \$100,000 each.

Allen said authorities particularly want information from the Wetherns on Hells's Angels leader Sonny Barger, 34,

Difficulties still delay cease-fire

BY LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One week after Henry A. Kissinger's word that "peace is at hand" for Vietnam, still-unresolved difficulties are casting an aura of uncertainty over just when a final agreement might be reached.

Last Thursday the presidential adviser said peace is within reach in "weeks or less" and a final negotiating session with North Vietnam should take "no more than three or four days."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew maintained the administration's confident attitude Wednesday, while not giving a specific timetable, in talking with newsmen at San Diego, Calif.

"I think there will be a signing, although there are differences to be hammered out," Agnew said. "The negotiations are encouraging."

However, North Vietnam's Oct. 31 deadline for signing has passed and Hanoi has yet to say publicly when envoy Le Duc Tho might meet with Kissinger again. And U.S. officials hint Kissinger may have to travel to Saigon once more as well as to Paris before everything is wrapped up.

It thus is becoming increasingly unlikely that a peace will be signed before next Tuesday's U.S. elections. And after that, whatever pre-election pressure existed for a signing will have passed.

China's Premier Chou En-lai voiced hope Wednesday for a settlement in a few days, but said the news "is not so good." He said he has been in contact with Washington and Hanoi.

Chou said South Vietnam's

and others who currently are on trial with Barger in Oakland on charges of killing a suspected narcotics dealer last May.

Six witnesses are said to be missing in the trial.

Mendocino County Sheriff Reno Bartolome issued a brief statement late Wednesday tentatively identifying two of the bodies as Thomas S. Shull, 24, and Charles Baker, 30, both of Georgia. The woman unearthed has not been identified.

"At the present time," said the sheriff, "we are not continuing our search for additional bodies."

A sheriff's spokesman in San Joaquin County said Shull was reported missing last Feb. 20 by his mother, Mrs. K. W. Shull of Augusta, Ga.

Allen said the Wetherns had tried to sever their connection with the motorcycle gang, wanting only to live a peaceful life with their two children, ages 10 and 12.

President Nguyen Van Thieu had objected to seven of the nine points in the peace plan worked on by Kissinger and Le Duc Tho.

Agnew's version was different. "I don't see Thieu as a stumbling block," he said. "He hasn't been yet."

In South Vietnam, Thieu reaffirmed his opposition to a "surrender peace" and called again for withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces. The nine-point plan does not require a North Vietnamese pullout to match the proposed U.S. withdrawal.

Washington sources said the question of a North Vietnamese withdrawal had been raised in the secret Kissinger-Tho sessions, apart from the nine-point plan, and that the North Vietnamese indicated they saw the need for some pullback.

The United States long has pressed for a withdrawal of the Hanoi troops in South Vietnam, now estimated at around 145,000. The sources said a specific North Vietnamese withdrawal provision could not be negotiated in the peace plan because Hanoi does not admit publicly that its forces are in the South.

U.S. intelligence so far has not spotted any significant North Vietnamese withdrawal, officials said. Rather, they noted movement of North Vietnamese men and materiel into the South which they said could be due to drying weather and a last-ditch effort before a ceasefire.

Among the six or seven concrete issues Kissinger said remain is the deployment of an international supervisory contingent at the same time a cease-fire takes place.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers called in the ambassadors from Poland and Hungary Wednesday to see about participation by their countries in the proposed four-nation group.

A State Department spokesman said the discussion was exploratory and a final response from Poland and Hungary has not been received.

Rogers already has sounded out Indonesia and Canada. Each of the four is expected to contribute 250 officers to the peace watch.

A Jakarta spokesman said Indonesia has no objection to the assignment. Canada had been expected to accept too.

In the wake of the Trudeau government's defeat in Monday's Canadian election, however, a Canadian official said his country's participation is now an open question to be decided by the new government.



Labor negotiations bane of budget makers

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — Labor negotiations are the major thorn in the flesh of municipal budget makers, 100 municipal officials and department heads from this area's eight Small Cities Conference members were told at their fall meeting here Wednesday.

James Morgan, vice president of Research Services for the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, had some suggestions for the city officials, most of whom are involved in setting up their respective 1973 budgets.

Morgan said labor contract negotiations more often than not are going on while the budget is being put together.

"It can tip your hand if you put in a dummy figure and spoil the bargain-

ing," he added. "It is more harmful, perhaps, if you put in no salary figure at all.

"Most labor negotiations are conducted in secret and the public has no opportunity to learn what is going on," Morgan said. "In my seminars with reporters on budget reporting, the most common request from them is that bargaining sessions be conducted in open meetings. As the public is kept up to date, it can express its views as the process is going along."

"Your budget is the financial plan for the operation of your city," Morgan said, adding that there are three ways in which budgets can be presented?

— Showing only dollar amounts for expenses, capital improvements and indebtedness.

— Providing some kind of narrative, explaining the line items.

— Interpreting clearly and logically what the money to be spent will mean in the city.

"The third method is the most meaningful," he said. "It explains your program for the coming year, together with the performance of how it is to be carried out.

For example, he said, the budget of the building inspector can be merely an item line budget or it can spell out the numbers of inspections made, how this is to be updated and how much it will cost per plan. "This will give the city officials, as well as the taxpayers, a better interpretation of how the money is to be spent. It could even show that what the department is doing is too

expensive and there may be need for a change."

He pointed out that the legal requirements of municipal budgeting are to show expenses and revenues for the first six to eight months of the current year, an estimate of the balance to be spent for the balance of the year and apportionment of what is to be spent for the coming year.

"If this is accompanied by a comment from the mayor, the finance committee or the council — you will find that the taxpayers find the amount to be spent more palatable," Morgan said. The statistical side of the budget should include the full value, the total levy, the tax levy rate and what portion of the levy is being assessed for the state, county, school district and the city.

Morgan recommended that each city present its budget to the public, fully, through the news media. "When your reporter is given full cooperation, a complete story and your interpretations, it will be to your advantage. It is through these news stories that you will generate public interest.

"The purpose, of course, is to give the public complete disclosure of the budget you want to pass before the public hearing on the budget," Morgan said.

He added that it is best to present the budget in temporary form at a public hearing. It takes two-thirds vote of the council to make any changes in the budget as a result of public demand at a hearing. Such changes must also be published. "If your budget is printed for

presentation prior to the public hearing, the taxpayer can only assume, and often does, that the budget is cut and dried and no changes can be made."

Morgan and property tax protests were common last year, particularly in the rural areas, and most were carried out by the taxpayer refusing to pay his taxes or requesting his town or municipality to not pay the school tax.

"These protests may be a sign of more interest in government or a concern about property tax increases," he said. Most of the protests have followed mass appraisal of real estate and personal properties by the state Department of Revenue and where there have been increases of 25 to 30 per cent in value.

Education builds powerful lobby

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — In a year when the relation of private money to the campaigns of politicians seeking public office has generated more interest and controversy than ever before, a potentially powerful new money force has quietly entered the Wisconsin elections arena.

The political action arm of the Wisconsin Education Association — known as WEPAC — was incorporated only two months ago, borrowed about \$40,000 against future receipts anticipated, and has used it for demonstration involvement in the campaigns of more than 90 candidates of the legislature, representing both of the major political parties, who will be on the election ballot next Tuesday.

The organization intends to solicit contributions at the rate of \$5 a year from each of about 45,000 members of the Association and calculates what it calls a conservative membership ratio of 50 to 75 per cent for a probable campaign treasury in biennial state elections of up to \$200,000.

The purpose of the fund contributions is to aid the election of candidates in both parties who are regarded as friendly to the goals of the organized teachers, including higher state aid appropriations for the schools and direct teacher benefits with more generous retirement laws in the 1973 Legislature as principal examples.

Ultimately, the financial involvement of teachers will also provide a return of 20 per cent of the funds voluntarily collected to the teacher association locals to employ in election involvement for school board candidates, mayors and other local government officials, says Francis Fruzen, WEA president who is the manager of the political funding auxiliary.

Fruzen is a quiet spoken man of 42 who was educated at St. Norbert College in De Pere, formerly worked as a teacher in Menasha, served in the armed forces, and is now on leave as a member of the teacher staff of the Beloit schools as he serves as WEA full-time president.

"We will have an impact on elections," he says with confidence, explaining that supported incumbent lawmakers are chosen on the basis of their voting records, and new candidates are judged according to extensive questioning on matters related to educators' concerns.

"We believe there is something to be gained in the political system through an alliance of politics and education," he remarked, relating that contributions to politicians this year ranged from a "token" \$75 check, to a top gift of \$2,900, which is high in Wisconsin political practice.

Fruzen was asked whether any candidates had declined gifts from his organization and replied that "no one has turned us down yet". He said the list of favored candidates probably includes more Democrats than Republicans. There are now more Democrats than Republicans in the legislature, although the number of aspirants on the ballots is about equal for the parties.

The funds will be derived primarily from classroom teachers in the K-12 school systems of Wisconsin, although the WEA also has some membership representing the vocational and adult schools and in the state higher education system.

Fruzen explained that the organization of a distinct legal corporation for the management of the political funding of the teachers is unusual in the country, adding that "we wanted to be meticulous about it."

But other states have teacher funding arrangements for the same goals, he explained, noting that Michigan originated the program some years earlier. Collections are through local payroll check-off arrangements, with the consent of the giver as provided by state law, he said.

Teachers are following precedents set long ago by business, labor, and other professional organizations in direct political contributions to "friendly" politicians. Some of them may not be altogether accustomed to the idea, according to some of the candid discussions at recent teacher meetings on the campaign plan.

"It is time you get off your professional pedestal" one teacher group was recently advised by Michael Brennan, the WEA lobbyist who shepherds teacher bills in the legislature and fights those regarded as hostile.

"Think of where every dollar in

education comes from," he told the teachers urgently. "There isn't one buck for children, for education, that isn't put there by politicians. Every other group spends money to have them elected. We've been sitting around since 1852 (when WEA was formed)," he complained.

Brennan says that if the WEPAC device works as intended, "the teachers will have the most powerful lobby in the state."

Many politicians now regard the teaching association, and notably since its reorientation with trade union goals and practices during recent years, as one of the major pressure groups operating at the Capitol. If a substantial majority of Brennan's 45,000 clients subscribe the \$5 each that is expected, they may prove his forecast without serious dispute.



Idea exchange

Waupun street superintendent, Ronald Beer, top photo left, and Ald. Edward Spanbauer, New London, share problems and solutions at Wednesday's Small Cities Conference at Waupaca. James Morgan, vice president of

Research Service for Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, lower photo center, after addressing the conference visits with Mayor Gordon C. Jodarski, Waupun, left, and Mayor Ray Roe of Waupaca. (Post-Crescent Photos)

\$6.2 million budgeted

WAUPACA — The adoption of the proposed \$6.2 million budget for 1973 will be the major item for consideration when the Waupaca County board meets at 10 a.m. on Friday and the second session at 10 a.m. on Nov. 13.

The 1973 budget calls for a proposed tax levy of \$1.7 million to be raised by a tax rate of 5.35 mills, or \$5.35 per \$1,000. While spending is increased, the tax levy is lower than last year's \$1.9 million tax levy which was raised on a 7-mill tax rate, or \$7 per \$1,000.

Federal revenue sharing in the amount of \$359,427 to be received in 1972 and another \$405,074 to be received in 1973 have lowered the county taxpayers' payment.

Called a "tight line budget" by Chairman Woodrow Smith, the budget includes no new programs. Increased spending is attributed to a 55 per cent across the board salary increase, more than doubling of the sheriff and county traffic patrol outlay, and scattered increases in operation of the county board and county offices.

Copies of the proposed budget are available for the public at the office of the county clerk and the public is invited to attend both meetings.

There are a number of resolutions which will be presented to the supervisors for their consideration:

— The Waupaca County Housing Authority is seeking approval to submit an application to the Federal Government to apply for a preliminary loan in the amount of \$86,800 to cover the costs of surveys and planning in connection with the development of low-rent housing. The Authority is considering

the development of 217 low-rent dwelling units throughout the county. Funds for the planning are being sought through the Housing and Urban Development Agency.

— A request for an appropriation, not to exceed \$31,500, from the county to be

added to other funds received from the Waupaca County Fair Association and the Waupaca County 4-H Leaders' Association to construct a Youth Building at the Fair Grounds.

— A resolution setting salaries for

Continued on Page 3

Calumet OKs budget of \$2,447,305

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board has approved a \$2,447,305 budget, which will require \$1,190,783 to be raised through taxes.

To lower the tax rate, supervisors took \$75,000 from the general surplus fund, \$25,000 more than originally had been proposed.

The tax rate was set at \$4.31 per \$1,000 assessed valuation; last year's rate was \$5.37.

Supervisors reported receiving higher aids than expected from the state for charities and corrections, and in some cases they cut budgets where the costs were not as high as originally expected.

The total revenue reached \$1,308,307 with the addition of \$268,462 in federal revenue sharing funds, which was applied to the 1973 budget.

Charities and corrections constituted the largest budget demand at \$917,883, of which the greatest share will go to the Calumet County Homestead. Also high was the budget for health and

social services department at \$217,543. In the first case, however, the costs will be offset by expected revenue and in the latter by state funding.

Highway department costs will be \$570,718, a \$127,372 increase over last year. Funds will be used for maintenance, the purchase of right of ways, new radios for county trucks and a new tower.

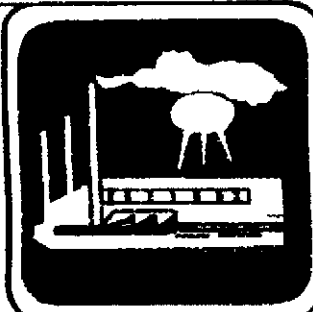
Other areas of the budget are general government, \$290,613, up \$20,250; protection of persons and property, \$203,279, up \$109,560; health, \$52,592, up \$3,069; education and recreation, \$262,776, up \$16,312; conservation and development, \$51,700, up \$5,100; forestry, \$51,786, up \$3,786 and other \$97,742, up \$9,782.

The largest share of the protection of persons and property budget will be \$92,245 for the traffic police operation.

A total of \$10,000 was set aside for the jail building account bringing it to \$100,000, while \$20,000 was put in the Sherwood Highway Shop Building fund bringing it to \$50,000.

regional
news
The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972

B1



Central switchboard proposal resurrected

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

A new proposal for a central switchboard system in the courthouse will be presented to the Outagamie County Board later this month by its property, building and maintenance committee.

Committee Chairman Nick Karras convinced fellow committee members Wednesday night that there was concrete evidence of sufficient cost savings by going to a switchboard system for the entire courthouse that the proposal should be brought back to the full board.

Last month the county board killed an almost identical proposal from the Wisconsin Telephone Company. The committee decided, however, they would only seek to sell the concept to the board and then later decide whether to have Wisconsin Telephone do the installation or have it done by a private communications firm with potential further savings.

The committee's action rejects the recommendation made to them last week by County Executive Alvin Woehler that the courthouse telephone system be left as it is and the new safety building and the social services department be split off with their own systems.

Telephone service for the safety building is viewed as the most pressing item. The architects have told the county they are ready to proceed with wiring for the telephones but will not do so until the county makes up its mind and gives them a written directive for the type of service to be installed.

Supv. John Hennessy argued that temporary service should be put in the safety building and then have an independent communications analysis made of the county's telephone needs. "I argued for this last August," Hennessy said, "and I was told there was not enough time. It's obvious that there was plenty of time."

He said the county should own the telephone cable installed in the safety building to give them the flexibility later on to go to a private system if they wanted to without having to duplicate the cable cost.

Karras agreed that a complete analysis should be made. But he noted that the Wisconsin Telephone Company and four private firms that have been in have all recommended going to

Continued on Page 3

Court hears tale of terror

Her Southern drawl often a whisper, a 16-year-old mother told how an Appleton man threatened to kill her and her newborn daughter if she didn't pay him \$1,500.

Two hours after her testimony Monday in Outagamie County Juvenile Court, she and her husband were on their way back to Georgia with the baby they had to leave behind five weeks ago.

The mother, a former dancer who was married at 15, recounted how her husband's brother-in-law held a knife to her throat while she signed over a check to him and how she called an Appleton hospital from Georgia every three days to make sure her premature baby was safe.

"I'm not scared any more," the tiny, pale girl told Judge R. Thomas Cane.

She and her husband slipped into town Sunday night, the mother related, intending to remove their baby from a foster home and leave town before the man learned they were here.

The girl said she came here July 25 to be with her husband's sister, who was ill. It was intended to be a short stay but the girl first was hospitalized with false labor pains, then, in

early September, gave birth to a baby who weighed only three pounds.

Her sister-in-law's husband then threatened to kill her and the baby, she testified, unless she paid him \$1,500.

The \$1,500 represented the man's lost time, with interest, which he spent with the girl "when he could have been with his dancers."

He was described as a theatrical promoter, "but he's a pimp," the girl's husband testified.

The girl told Cane she believed the man when he told her that she would be the first to die, then her daughter.

"He was always talking about the syndicate and what he could have done to people," she testified.

The girl said she called the Federal Bureau of Investigation but was told that it had no jurisdiction because there had been no federal offense.

She then went to welfare authorities in Georgia. The Outagamie welfare agency was notified, then Appleton detectives.

On Oct. 13, Cane signed an order giving emergency, temporary custody of the infant, about to be released from the hospital, to the

department of social services which placed her in a foster home.

The mother wrote to local welfare officials, explaining that she would return for the baby, but she didn't know when. She also wrote of her fear of the Appleton man.

"How can you convince me the child is no longer in danger?" Cane asked.

"There's no way I can convince you," she replied softly.

But her husband was confident that she and the baby would be safe back home.

"If I hadn't gotten her out in time," he testified, "he probably would have hurt her."

Cane signed the order terminating the temporary custody, after reading a letter from Georgia welfare authorities who termed the parents' home a satisfactory place for the baby.

Two hours later, the girl, her husband and daughter boarded a bus for Georgia. An Appleton detective made sure they left safely.

A police spokesman said today that no charges would be brought against the man because the girl had not signed a formal complaint. Police also doubted that she would testify, out of fear for her safety.

Appointment of county surveyor wins Calumet board approval

CHILTON — Appointment of a county surveyor was approved by the Calumet county board of supervisors Wednesday. He will be a registered land surveyor and need not be a resident of the county.

According to Roland Tonn, county planner, the appointment will facilitate the start of a program whereby land surveys, location of corner government markers, etc., all will be recorded.



Sharon Anderson would have felt out of place almost everywhere Tuesday except at Clintonville Senior High School where Halloween dress-up day was being observed. (Laib Photo)

Two years ago the county abolished the surveyor as an elective officer, because there were none, and made it an appointive office. Funds have been allocated in the budget for a surveyor but have not been used. Years ago the county was required by law to locate 5 per cent monumental markers, but now it is required to locate and replace as many as possible.

Many little errors in land description show up, and with a certified surveyor this hopefully will be eliminated. The surveyor will be employed on a part time basis as the need arises.

Payment will include, land survey services, \$12 per hour; drafting services, \$5 per hour, and technician and aide services, \$5 per hour. The surveyor also will be paid expenses in accordance with the personnel policy of the county.

Also recommended by board action was a facility-feasibility study of the

courthouse and jail. Howard Schucht, chairman of the public grounds committee, said the county will be needing new facilities at the jail and that some of the courthouse offices are overcrowded. This study, which will be done by an architect, will give the board an insight into what can and cannot be done with the present available space. Cost of the study will be \$2,500.

The board authorized the purchase of five walkie-talkies for the sheriff and traffic departments at a cost of \$3,875, after it was discovered that no federal funding under the Omnibus Crime Bill was available.

An appropriation of \$150 also was made to the County Health Resource Council, a function of the county nurse department.

Final action approved the appointment of Clarence Wolf to a five-year term on the Calumet Housing Authority.

New London Utility seeks new land site

NEW LONDON — The public utilities will ask the City Council Wednesday to provide a 200 by 250 lot on the southeast corner of the St. John's Street landfill for the construction of a 5,000 kilovolt substation.

Robert Houk, acting manager of the utilities, said that the substation construction, expected to cost about \$200,000, is the first stage of the approved \$600,000 expansion planned by the electrical utility.

The 5,000 KVA station would provide enough power to serve the northside of the city, "and would give us room for an emergency in the other two substations, the main station and the Douglas Street station," Houk added.

The public property committee has discussed the proposal with Houk, and will recommend that the city award the land to the utilities.

Under the proposal the utility would

pay for surveying the plot and would absorb the cost of filling the land.

The expansion, which calls for the construction of another substation on the southwest side of the city in 1974 or 1975, was approved by the City Council last December.

Utility commission members told the City Council last year that the expansion program could "adequately serve any projected industry" in the city.

The project will be financed by 30 year mortgage-revenue bonds.

Utility Commission President Francis Werner pointed out to aldermen last year that finance charges and interest rates will be lower if the entire project is initiated in two stages.

Shiocton football team to be honored at fall sports banquet Nov. 9

SHIOCTON — The annual fall sports banquet honoring the high school and grade school football teams and Girls Athletic Association teams will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, in the high school cafeteria.

Marty, Manitowoc Chiefs' football coach and basketball coach at J.F.K. Prep, will be the main speaker.

Tickets can be purchased from high school football players or at the high school office.



Football's highest honor

Coach Chet Jurkovac, left, presents the "Gold Helmet" award to John Heidersheid, for his outstanding contributions to the Clintonville Senior High School football team. Other award recipients, who received

awards at the recent annual Quarterback Club banquet for the team, are Paul Riehl, savage award; Tom Kujawski, rookie of the year and Bill Mullarkey and Rod Korth, hustle award. (Laib Photo)

Clintonville Truckers honored at Quarterback Club banquet

CLINTONVILLE — The 1972 Truckers football team, coached by Chet Jurkovac, was honored at a banquet Monday night sponsored by the Quarterback Club. The Truckers had a 7-2 season this year in the Bay Conference.

George Walter, dean of teacher education at Lawrence University, Appleton, was the speaker for the annual event held at Bennett's Supper Club. In his often inspiring talk, he pointed out some of the important rewards of athletic competition.

First, it helps a young man learn the extent of his reserves, which he can call upon when competition demands it, he said, and secondly, participation teaches youths to respect others for their integrity and performance on the field.

A competitor, he said, by learning to dish it out and to take it, learns that he belongs and also has something to give. Finally, he noted, many boys become men on the field of combat, as they display that measure of selflessness that comes when a boy gives of himself for others — the guys, the school, the team. He discovers causes and people more important than the individual, Walter said.

"These lessons, derived from earnest athletic competition, are the most valuable assets of our schools' athletic programs."

In addition to the football players, the varsity and jayvee cheerleaders, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Wicker, also were recognized.

Jurkovac highlighted the action of each of the graduating seniors and announced various awards.

Mike Hanson, co-captain with Scott Zuhse, broke several school records which had been set about 20 years ago by Don Jirschele.

Hanson was named the most valuable player. He had the most touchdowns in a season with 23 in nine games and the previous record held by Jirschele was 22 in eight games in 1951. He had most yards rushing in a season with 1,189 in nine games; and Jirschele's record was 1,154 in eight games. Also, the most carries in a season with 180 and Jirschele's record was 147.

Steve Beyer was named the most improved player.

The Savage award for outstanding defensive play went to linebackers Paul Riehl and Zuhse.

John Heidersheid Jr., won the Golden Helmet award for outstanding play on the part of an offensive lineman.

The Hustle award went to Bill Mullarkey and Rod Korth. An award presented for the first time this year, Rookie of the Year, went to Tom Kujawski.

Jurkovac announced the major letter

winners: Seniors—Zuhse, Mike Frost, Hanson, Heidersheid, Larry Myer, Riehl, Kelvin Bergsbaken, Bill Dean, Mullarkey, Korth, Scott Schweigert and Randy Buelow; juniors—Bob Denison, Jeff Paul, Bruce Balke, Beyer, Dennis Stickney, Kujawski, Marty Mares and Steve Jirschele; and sophomores—Paul Hensel, Dennis Schultz and Doug Olk.

Jayvee Coach Bill Kinzinger named the letter winners on the junior varsity including juniors — Greg Boehlke, Jim Long and Steve Rhode; sophomores — Dave Oesterreich, Wayne Hintz, Mark Werner, John Kersten, Bob Witt, Jim Schellinger, Bill Pearson, Ken Dean, Ken Tornow, Dale Olson and Bob Kasson. Minor letters also went to managers — Doug Jirschele, Doug Raasch, Mike Jijal and statistician, Jim Redmann.

In addition to this banquet, the Quarterback Club has made some major contributions to the school's athletic program. Members providing the Taki-o-matic tackling training machine for more than \$700; paid \$1,000 toward the purchase of the Universal Gym, a weight-lifting training device; provided two student trainers with special first aid training; sponsored a football coaching clinic for all area coaches; and most recently, purchased a movie camera, film and projector, costing more than \$500.

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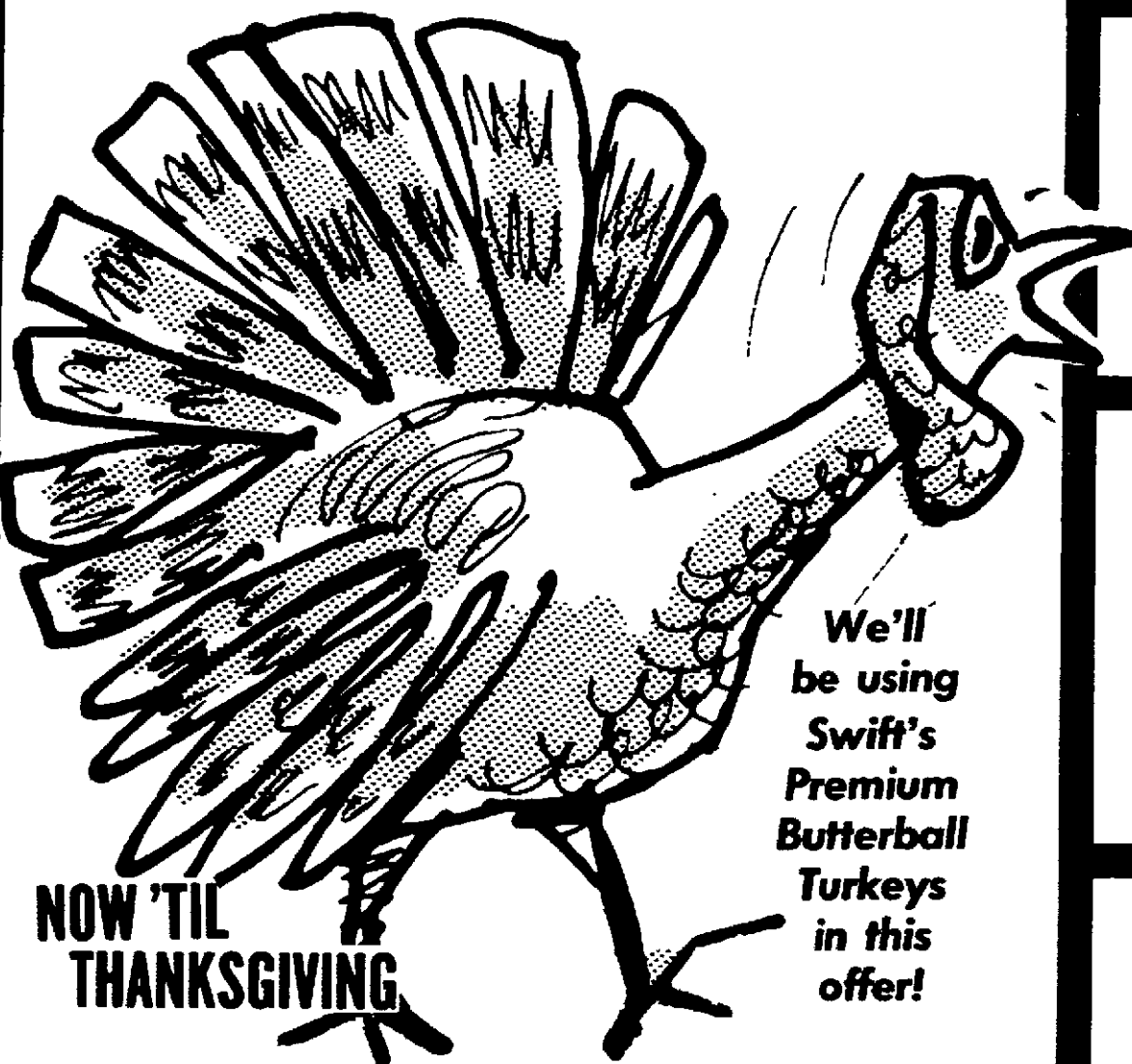
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Continued From Page 1

courthouse employees for 1973, elected officials and county nurses, with a 5.5 per cent increase.

—A resolution to set salary increases for 1973 at 5.5 per cent for the sheriff's

rate asked
at Marion

Total cost under the present system, Karras said, would be \$24,631 a year, exclusive of long distance charges.

Under a Wisconsin Telephone Company proposal, a central switchboard system with 18 incoming trunks would cost the county \$15,600 a year.

In addition, Karras said the proposed

Police disclose four burglaries at Clintonville

firm could do that job for less than the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

However, he said a private firm could not compete against Wisconsin Telephone on the type of system now used by the county.

Mantin Brothers on E. Madison Street was entered either the evening of Oct. 31 or the morning of Nov. 1. Entry was gained through a broken window. An attempt to open the safe was made but entry was not gained.

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PSC stalls Lawe opening

The Public Service Commission has stalled the reopening of Lawe Street from Commercial to Summer Street at least until late November by requiring a public hearing before the railroad wig-wag signals at the grade crossing can be moved.

The commission this week scheduled the hearing for 9 a.m. Nov. 22 at City Hall.

According to City Engineer Thomas Harp arrangements have been made for final work on the relocated section of Meade Street, which has been closed to traffic since mid-summer during the relocation project.

He said the PSC insistence upon a public hearing was unexpected, and that as far as is known there is no opposition to moving the existing signals to protect the new grade crossing.

The new section of street has been

given a temporary gravel surface until next year when permanent pavement will be installed. Harp said arrangements are being made to dust coat the gravel, and the Chicago & North Western Railway has instructions to take prompt action to move a telegraph pole and to install asphalt paving within the tracks at the crossing.

If the PSC hearing were not required, Harp indicated the street might have been reopened sooner.

The section of street, which makes a curve around a portion of the Appleton Papers, Inc., plant at Meade south of Wisconsin Avenue, was relocated to make room for expansion of the plant. Appleton Papers is paying the costs of the project.

Geographic briefs

Superstitious farmers once said of the few unusual round barns found in northern Vermont, "They built them round so the devil couldn't corner you."

New Zealand's glowworms use their lights to attract flying insects into sticky threadlike snares they exude from their bodies, National Geographic says.

Thursdays, Nov. 2, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-6

UW to unveil 88-ton \$1 million microscope

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin scientists plan to unveil Friday a high-powered electron microscope weighing 88 tons and costing nearly \$1 million.

Zoology Prof. Hans Ris said the microscope, four years in planning,

will be the only such instrument in the world devoted primarily to biological research.

The UW developed a new wing in its animal sciences building to house the microscope.

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Prange's

Nixon increases lead after Vietnam news

BY LOUIS HARRIS

For the first time since early September, President Nixon has increased his lead over Sen. George McGovern — to 60-32 per cent, a spread of 28 points. This latest Harris survey was conducted among 1,648 likely voters nationwide Oct. 24-26.

Thus, the interviewing took place just after Henry Kissinger had returned from well-publicized negotiations on Vietnam, but was three-quarters completed before his White House announcement that "peace is at hand." The Harris survey is returning to the field to follow voting trends through the final weekend of the election.

Between mid-September and mid-October, Sen. McGovern had cut the Nixon lead from 34 to 25 points. The reversal of this trend in late October must be considered a significant political development at this stage of the presidential campaign. The reversal can be traced directly to a highly positive response from the voters to the imminence of a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam way. In this latest Harris survey, by a 53-42 per cent margin, a majority of voters give Mr. Nixon high marks on "negotiating a final

settlement of the Vietnam war." Only a week earlier, voter reaction on an identical question was 53-39 per cent negative.

The impact of the Vietnam events is reinforced by two other results that indicate Mr. Nixon still faced political problems in other areas: by 51-45 per cent, he continued to receive negative marks on his "keeping the economy healthy" and by 52-36 per cent, voters give him negative marks on "his handling of corruption in government." He nevertheless maintains a lead of landslide proportions against his Democratic opponent.

Obviously, the moving element in the election has become the dramatic events on bringing the war in Vietnam to a close. Even at that, however, no more than one-fourth of this survey was conducted as the terms of the peace settlement were surfacing. It remains to be seen, of course, if the initially positive public reaction to the impending Vietnam agreement will continue to favor Mr. Nixon up to election day.

Last Tuesday through Thursday, 1,648 likely voters were asked in person in their homes this question, as com-

parable samples of voters had been asked since June:

"How would you rate the job President Nixon has done in negotiating a final settlement of the Vietnam war — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

	Posi- tive	Nega- tive	Not Sure
Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.
Oct. 24-26	53	42	5
Oct. 17-19	39	53	8
Oct. 3-5	37	58	5
Sept.	42	50	8
Aug.	38	55	7
June	31	63	6

Up to the end of October, the turnabout in public confidence in the record of the Nixon Administration in negotiating out a settlement of Vietnam has been dramatic and sharp, rising from a pessimistic low of 63-31 per cent negative in June to the current 53-42 per cent positive.

Here is the trend in the Presidential pairings between President Nixon and Sen. McGovern, in response to this question:

"Suppose the election for President were being held right now and you had to choose between Richard Nixon for the Republicans and George McGovern for the Democrats, whom would you be for?"

	Nixon	McGov- ern	Not Sure
Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.
Oct. 24-26	60	32	8
Oct. 17-19	59	34	7
Oct. 3-5	40	53	7
Sept. 19-21	59	31	10
Early Sept.	63	29	8
Aug.	57	34	9
July	55	35	10
June	54	38	8
May	48	41	11

The current 28-point spread for Richard Nixon is almost identical with the result back in March, when the Nixon lead was 27 points.

In this latest survey, Nixon gains have been registered in precisely those groups in the electorate who have been most sensitive to Vietnam in the past:

— In the East, the Nixon lead has gone up to 61-30 per cent from 58-35 per cent in mid-October.

— In the West, the Nixon margin has risen to 56-38 per cent, up from 52-41 per cent in mid-October.

— In the South, however, which has always been more hawkish about the war, Mr. Nixon is ahead by a substantial 62-30 per cent, but this is down from 67-26 per cent in mid-October.

— Women now prefer President Nixon by 59-32 per cent, up considerably from the 56-36 per cent margin recorded in mid-October. Women have

Geographic briefs

The 4,000-mile Amazon River is not quite as long as the Nile, but 60 times as much water pours out of the Amazon's mouth into the Atlantic—eight trillion gallons a day at maximum flood, National Geographic says.

VOTE
Cynthia
THORPE
DEM.—41st Assembly District
Authorized and paid for by Citizens for Thorpe, Grace Bohman, Treese, R.R. 1, Hartsville, Wis.

consistently been more sensitive to the war in Vietnam than men, and hopes for peace clearly are making an impact on the women's vote.

— Among young people under 30, the Nixon lead has gone up only marginally during the same period, from 52-44 per cent to 52-43 per cent. This group has been a prime target of Sen. McGovern's campaign efforts. The young may respond to Vietnam more sharply when and if a true peace settlement has been actually signed, since their skepticism

on the war has been deepest among any group in the electorate.

Up to this latest Harris survey, McGovern had continued to gain ground for a period of six weeks, and it appeared that he was making progress chiefly on his charges of corruption and political spying. However, with the dramatic turn of events concerning Vietnam, Mr. Nixon now has reversed the trend, temporarily at least, as the campaign heads into its final week. (Copyright 1972)

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Controversial poet Ezra Pound dies at 87

VENICE (AP) — Poet Ezra Pound, one of the most influential and controversial literary figures of the 20th century, died in a Venice hospital Wednesday night, two days after his 87th birthday. He had been hospitalized on Tuesday with an intestinal ailment.

As author of "Hugh Selwyn Mauberley" the "Pisan Cantos," as editor of T. S. Eliot's "Waste Land" and mentor of many writers before and after World War I, Pound changed the course of poetry and the literary use of the English language. But his reputation in his native America was clouded by broadcasts during World War II for Mussolini's fascists that got him an indictment for treason and 12 years in a mental hospital in Washington, D.C.

On his return to Italy in 1958, he told newsmen: "I don't know whether it would be possible to live in America outside a madhouse."

Pound was born in Hailey, Idaho, of Quaker stock tracing back to Colonial days. Early in life he cast himself as a literary rebel, and three years out of college he was fired as an instructor at Wabash College for being too bohemian and too outspoken.

He left in disgust for London in 1908 and became the leader of a group of experimental poets calling themselves "imagists" or "vorticists."

Pound traveled to France, Spain and Italy, translating the verse of the medieval troubadors. He studied Confucius and the ancient Latins, especially Ovid. His scholarship was reflected in such works as "Umbra" in 1920, his "Selected Poems" in 1928, and the "Cantos," his greatest work, that began appearing in 1925.

Eliot, James Joyce, William Butler Yeats, D. H. Lawrence, Robert Frost, Ernest Hemingway and William Carlos Williams were among the writers he advised and influenced. And perhaps of equal importance was his missionary work on their behalf, arranging financial support, getting them a hearing and getting them published.

"The Modernist movement in

literature wouldn't have existed as it does without his example and above all without his great generosity of spirit," said the head of the English department at Rutgers University, Dr. Richard Poirier.

Pound returned to America briefly in 1939 but stayed in Italy when the war broke out. After his broadcasts, he was indicted in the United States for treason in the summer of 1943 and was captured by American forces in Italy near the end of the war.

Pound was flown to the United States and indicted again by a federal grand jury, but a District of Columbia jury found he was mentally incompetent to defend himself. Several physicians testified at a sanity hearing that he was unfit for trial.

The poet maintained he was not a traitor and said, "If that damn fool idea is still in anybody's head I want to wipe it out." But he was never brought to trial. Instead he was kept in a mental hospital until the indictment was dismissed in 1958 and he returned to Italy, where his daughter Mary lived.

There was a furor in Congress while he was in the hospital when the Fellows of the Library of Congress awarded him the Bollingen Prize in 1948 for the "highest achievement of American poetry." And only five months ago the American literary establishment was plunged into new controversy when the council of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences vetoed the award of the Academy's Emerson-Thoreau Medal to Pound because of his praise of Fascism and his anti-Semitism.

On his 75th birthday, Pound still had not erased his own feeling of persecution. He said he felt he deserved the Nobel Prize for Literature for 20 years but had been excluded for "political reasons."

Pound generally remained a silent personality in his last years. He lived quietly in Venice and held public poetry readings — much of the verse not his own — only about once a year, usually at the Festival of Two Worlds in the Umbrian town of Spoleto.



Ezra Pound

Americans killed in action

SAIGON (AP) — Three Americans were killed in action last week in Vietnam, and six others died from nonhostile causes, the U.S. Command announced today. Another 17 Americans were wounded.

The South Vietnamese command reported that 504 of its troops were killed, 2,013 wounded and 140 missing in action last week. It claimed 2,081 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed.

The allied commands now have reported these total casualties for the war:

American — 45,887 killed in action; 10,287 dead from nonhostile causes; 303,492 wounded; 1,699 missing or captured interned in action and 117 missing due to other than hostile action.

South Vietnamese — 158,421 killed, 419,180 wounded.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong — 904,048 killed.

Parochial school refund asked

BY BARRY SCHEID

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, with the noticeable absence of its solicitor general, has asked the Supreme Court to approve payments from State revenues to parents of parochial-school students.

In a memorandum to the court on Wednesday, the government said Pennsylvania's direct-payment system is constitutional since it does not "entangle" church and state.

The memorandum was signed by Daniel M. Friedman, the deputy solicitor general. His boss, Erwin N. Griswold, who usually speaks for the government to the high court, declined for what he termed "personal reasons."

Three years ago, Griswold, a former dean of the Harvard Law School, also dropped out of cases that led to Supreme Court decisions against payments by Pennsylvania and Rhode Island for salaries of parochial teachers.

The court is expected to decide before the end of the year whether it will review the decision of a three-judge panel in Philadelphia striking down Pennsylvania's payments.

Last month, the high court disapproved an Ohio law providing reimbursement of expenses for parents of children in parochial and other private schools.

Griswold would not amplify his reasons for staying out of the current Pennsylvania case, noting only that he had stepped out of the earlier case. Several years ago he also did not sign a government brief in a conscientious-objector case.

The government memorandum quoted at length from a 1970 message to Congress by President Nixon praising parochial schools for providing "a diversity which our educational system would otherwise lack."

The Nixon administration has supported legislation to give tax credits to parents of parochial-school students. During the current presidential campaign, Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern has also endorsed tax credits.

The 1971 Pennsylvania law provides direct cash payments of \$75 for each elementary-school child and \$150 for each high-school child. The payments, of about \$47 million a year, are supported by 23 per cent of the revenues received under a cigarette tax.

The three-judge court in Philadelphia said the law is unconstitutional because it serves to aid sectarian schools and because it aids parents in providing a religious education for their children.

Appeals have been filed by J. Shane Creamer, the Pennsylvania attorney general, and by a group of parochial-school parents.

The government, in support, said the payments do not violate the 1st

Amendment's provision for separation of church and state because they are made to the parents.

Moreover, said the memo, the state does not examine or evaluate the education provided in church-run schools, thereby avoiding "entanglement" between church and state.

Friedman reminded the court that it has upheld reimbursing parents for their children's bus fares to parochial schools, the lending by New York state of textbooks to children in church schools, and federal grants to Catholic colleges for construction of science laboratories and gymnasiums.

"The crucial question is not whether some benefit accrues to some religious institution as a consequence of a legislative program, but whether its principal or primary effect advances religion," the memorandum said.

"We submit that the principal or primary effect of the Pennsylvania act is not the advancement of religion but the advancement of education."

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Firebomb conspiracy suit dropped

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal authorities say they will drop bomb conspiracy charges against antiwar activist Leslie Bacon to avoid disclosing the contents of sealed wiretaps.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard J. Davis said Wednesday that the government had decided on dismissal to avoid turning over the records of electronic surveillance to Miss Bacon and her attorneys.

U.S. District Court Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who had ordered the government to disclose the wiretap evidence or face contempt, gave Davis until Friday to file the dismissal papers.

Miss Bacon, 21, of Atherton, Calif., had been charged with conspiring to fire-bomb a Madison Avenue branch of the First National City Bank two years ago.

Miss Bacon was first arrested in April 1971 as a material witness in the bombing a month earlier of the Capitol in Washington.

She was indicted on perjury charges in connection with her grand jury testimony about the Capitol case. Last August, however, the Justice Department dropped the charges rather than disclose its wiretap evidence.

Miss Bacon told newsmen Wednesday that she was "certainly not grateful" for the government's decision and said she expected her lawyers to file a civil suit seeking damages for alleged illegal surveillance.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Nov. 2, the 307th day of 1972. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1783, Gen. George Washington delivered his farewell address to the army from Rocky Hill, near Princeton, N.J.

On this date:

In 1889, North Dakota and South Dakota became the 39th and 40th states of the Union.

In 1920, Republican Warren G. Harding was elected president.

In 1930, Haile Selassie was crowned emperor of Ethiopia.

In 1948, Harry S. Truman confounded the pollsters and won reelection.

In 1941, the U.S. Coast Guard was placed under Navy jurisdiction.

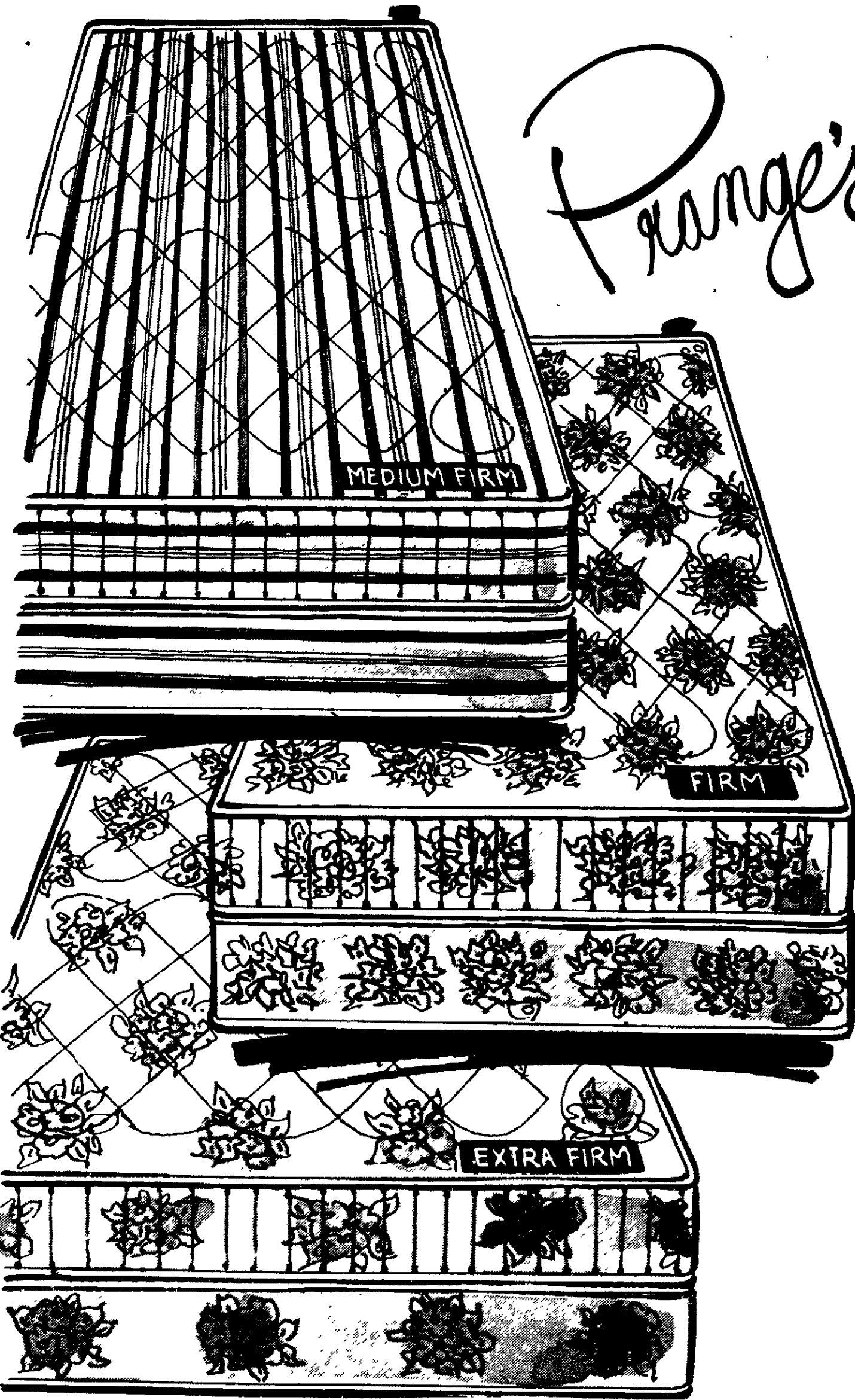
In 1948, Lyndon Johnson, who had barely squeaked through a Democratic run-off primary, defeated his Republican opponent and was elected to the U.S. Senate.

Ten years ago: President John Kennedy told the nation that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled.

Five years ago: Six days of celebrations began in Moscow to honor the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

One year ago: The 1971 Nobel Prize in physics went to Dr. Dennis Cabor of the United States who developed 3-D photography.

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